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First Presbyterian Church was damaged by a fire on September 14, 1994.

American teenager, Michael Fay, caused controversy when he was lashed with a rattan cane in Singapore for vandalizing cars.

For the first time, South Africans of every race casts ballots to select a postpartheid government. Violence broke out near Johannesburg. Over 30 white supremacists were charged with 21 bombing deaths. Nelson Mandela and his African National Congress party won.

Michael Bolton was found guilty of copying a song from the Isley Brothers.

Japan's Emperor Akihito visited the USS Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor. He paid homage to the Americans killed by the Japanese who fought in the name of his father, Emperor Hirohito.

Alabama high school principal, Hulond Humphries, made headlines by trying to stop interracial dating at his school's prom.

The abortion pill RU-486 might be available to women in the United States in about two years.

Tennis star Jennifer Capriati, 18, was arrested for possession of marijuana in a Florida motel room.

Al Unser Jr. won the Indianapolis 500.

World Cup Soccer came to the United States in 1994 with the champion being Brazil.

The U.S. Olympic Festival was held in St. Louis in July of 1994.

Scientists used the Hubble Space Telescope to find the first conclusive evidence of a black hole.

Game show host Bob Barker was threatened with a sexual harassment suit by his former co-host, Dian Parkinson.

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and Sergi Bruguera won the women's and men's titles at the 1994 French Open. They became the first Spaniards to sweep the titles at a Grand Slam tennis event.

Pierce Brosnan was chosen to play the new James Bond.

President Bill Clinton received an honorary degree from Oxford University.

Conservative talk show host rush Limbaugh married Marta Fitzgerald at the home of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas who performed the ceremony.

On 1/17/95, the earthquake in Japan measured 7.5.

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Americans celebrated the 50th anniversary of D-day.

A 6.4 magnitude earthquake followed by an avalanche killed hundreds of people in Columbia, 180 miles southwest of Bogota.

The New York Rangers won the Stanley Cup for the first time in fifty-four years.

South African Ernie Els won the 1994 U.S. Open for golf.

Emperor Akhito and Empress Michiko of Japan made a visit to St. Louis.

For the first time ever the Houston Rockets became national basketball champions.

CBS and QVC merged to create an entertainment giant with ties to both network programming and the cable television industry.

Conchita Martinez and Pete Sampras won the single's titles for Wimbledon, one of tennis' Grand Slam Tournaments.

The U.S. Figure Skating Association stripped Tonya Harding of her national title and barred her from the organization for life for her role in the assault on rival skater Nancy Kerrigan.

Tropical storm Alberto caused severe flooding in Georgia and Alabama claiming twenty-four lives.

Sprinter Leroy Burrell broke the world record in the 100 meter dash with a new time of 9.85 seconds.

Fragments from Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 hit the planet Jupiter leaving huge holes. The comet had a force of perhaps a million hydrogen bombs.

Football star O.J. Simpson was arraigned on charges that he stabbed his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

With starvation and cholera spreading, more than two million Rwandan refugees poured across the border in Zaire.

Major league baseball players went on strike on August 12th over salary disagreements with the team owners. For the first time since 1904 the World Series was cancelled.

Lisa Marie Presley, daughter of Elvis Presley, and pop star Michael Jackson got married.

Woodstock '94 was held in Saugerities, New York, on August 13 and 14.

California floods caused over $300 million damage.

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More than 20,000 Cubans came to the United States to escape from Fidel Castro's rule.

The Institutional Revolutionary Party, led by Ernest Zedillo, won the presidency of Mexico.

The Irish Republican Army declared a cease fire to try to end fighting between the Catholics and Protestants of Ireland.

US Air Boeing 737 crashed in Pennsylvania killing 132 people.

Spaniard Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and American Andre Agassi won the U.S. Open for tennis.

A nine day world population conference was held in Cairo with Vice President Al Gore representing the U.S.

The U.S. sent a delegation led by former President Jimmy Carter to Haiti to ask General Raoul Cedras to step down. Jean Bertrand Aristide was reinstated as the president of Haiti.

On September 12 a small plane smashed into the side of the White House.

A 30 billion dollar crime bill was passed by congress.

Jacques Parizeau, leader of the separatist party, was voted head of the government in Quebec.

A bubonic plague broke out in India killing at least 51 people.

The controversial health-care reform bill died as it was unable for any legislation past October 1994.

The National Hockey League's season was postponed while the owners locked out the players over salary disputes. It resumed in late January.

Secretary of Agriculture, Mike Espy, resigned from his cabinet post after accusations of corruption.

The U.S. sent troops to Kuwait's border after Iraqi President Suddam Hussein threatened to reinvade Kuwait. Hussein later retreated.

Floods in Texas caused 13,000 to leave their homes with 18 people losing their lives.

Tropical storm Gordon destroyed parts of Haiti and Jamaica claiming more than 100 lives.

American Eagle Flight 4184 crashed in northwestern Indiana during a heavy rainstorm killing 68 people.

Former President Ronald Reagan publicly announced that he is in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease.

Floods and oil fires in Egypt caused the death of 500 people.

The new Speaker of the House in now Newt Gingrich.

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In the November elections the Republicans gained control of the Senate and House of Representatives.

Francisco Duran opened fire on the White House with a semi-automatic rife. Nobody was hurt, but Duran was charged with four felonies resulting in up to 35 years in jail.

In January, Kobe, Japan, was hit by an earthquake killing more than 5000 people.

Anti-abortionist Paul Hill killed an abortion clinic doctor.

Susan Smith confessed to killing her two young children, after earlier claiming they had been kidnapped in a carjacking.

40,000 Russian troops soured into Chechnya which is a region in Russia trying to fight for its independence.

The Rams, a professional football team, were to move from Los Angeles to St. Louis.

Republican Newt Gingrich became Speaker of the House of Representatives, while Bob Dole became the majority leader in the Senate.

Lloyd Benisen resigned from his position as Secretary of the Treasury and was replaced by Robert Rubin.

Qubilah Shabazz, daughter of Malcolm X, was charged with plotting to have Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan killed.

The French government revealed that more than 300 cave paintings were discovered in southern France.

Schnucks grocery stores bought out National.

Stephen G. Breyer was sworn in as the nation's 108th Supreme Court justice on August 3rd.

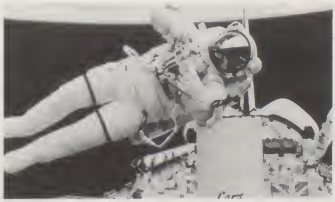
The music group Aerosmith took home three awards from the MTV Music Video Awards ceremony.

Astronauts Mark Lee and Carl Meade flew free in space with jet packs.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin shook hands on the White House lawn in hopes of peace.

Heather Whitestone was crowned the 68th Miss America. She was deaf. She was the first contestant to win with a disability.

A civil war continued in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Ethnic cleansing uprooted many people from their homes.



Astronaut Mark Lee flew free 150 miles from Earth.

1. O.J. Simpson always lived life on camera: first as a football star, then as a sportscaster, commercial pitchman, and an actor. But nothing could prepare him, or his fans, for the role he would play in 1994.

The first reports were surprising enough: Simpson was suspected in the brutal murder of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

But it was his arrest that proved unforgettable. Instead of turning himself in as promised, Simpson had a friend drive him on a rambling jaunt along southern California's freeways.

As the national television audience watched with virtually all network programming pre-empted, Simpson's white Ford Bronco moved along the freeway. Police cars followed in formation, and crowds formed along overpasses. Finally the Bronco returned to Simpson's west Los Angeles house, where he surrendered. So began what many will call one of the most famous murder cases in American History.

2. Flanked by the relatives of crime victims, President Clinton signed a $30 million crime law. He said, "Our country will not be safe until all Americans take personal responsibility for themselves, their families and their communities."

The law banned many assault firearms, allowed the death penalty for dozens more federal crimes and provided billions of dollars over six years to build prisons and hire police.

3. A woman from Alabama became the first contestant with a disability to win the Miss American Pageant. The 68th Miss America was 21-year-old Heather Whitestone. After receiving the crown, she signed "I love you" amidst thunderous applause from the audience in Atlantic City.

Her slogan in the competition was "Youth Motivation: Anything is Possible." She became Miss America 1995 in part through her talent routine, a two-and-a-half minute ballet performed to music that she could not hear.

4. If rock 'n' roll is here to stay, 1994 made it clear that Aerosmith is too. The band of bad boys from Boston proved that heavy metal need not rust, taking three awards at the 11th annual MTV Music Video Awards ceremony. They collected three awards for their "Cryin" video: best group video, video of the year, and viewers choice award.

5. It was a match made in tabloid heaven: The child of one of the biggest stars in rock history married the other biggest star in rock history.

Lisa Marie Presley, the only child of Elvis Presley, got hitched to the reclusive Michael Jackson. After weeks of dodging photographers outside Jackson's Trump Tower apartment in New York City, the couple made a very public coming out. They opened the MTV ceremony and the announcer intoned, "Please welcome Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jackson." The couple held hands and exchanged a long kiss as the audience cheered. "I'm very happy to be here," Jackson said. "And just think, nobody thought this would last."

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1. Two men who had regarded each other with suspicion for six decades shook hands on the South Lawn of the White House, and once again peace in the Middle East seemed more than a dream.

A year after he shook the hand of Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin did the same with King Hussein of Jordan. The two nations had been enemies since the creation of Israel in 1948 following a brief, bitter war between Jews and Arabs. The war drove thousands of Arab Palestinians into Jordan, creating a class of refugees and deep hatreds on both sides of the river Jordan.

President Clinton, who played host to Rabin and Hussein signed an agreement and shared their optimism. The old enemies, he said, "give their people a new currency of hope and the chance to prosper in a region of peace."

2. Frank Corder suffered from depression and had a history of drug and alcohol abuse. But nothing may every explain for sure why the Maryland trucker stole a small plane shortly before 2 A.M. on September 15, 1994.

Neither President Clinton nor his wife and daughter were home when Corder, flying at treetop level, breached restricted air space around the White House and smashed into a magnolia tree on the South Lawn. The single engine plane came to rest against the mansion wall and burst into flames killing the 38-year-old Corder.

3. It was rainy month in Georgia, where two weeks of record flooding in July 1994 killed 31 people, destroyed hundreds of bridges and roads. Tropical storm Albert dumped nearly two feet of rain, flooding the Flint and Ocmulgree Rivers in the central and southwestern sections of the state. About 35,000 people fled their homes, and more than 400,000 acres were inundated after flooding began in July.

4. Tens of thousands of firefighters fought a summer-long battle against scores of fires that burned more than three million acres of woodlands across the parched Western states. Residents of mountain homes near Boise were routed by a single fire that consumed 27,000 acres. Flames scorched a range of well-known locations, including the Jackson Hole ski valley and western Wyoming's Grand Teton National park.

Firefighters ranged from seasoned pros to new recruits. In California's Sierra Nevada, exhausted, disheveled men and women declared victory on August 24, over the 46,800 acre Cottonwood fire that had burned for eight days.

5. They headed north on almost anything that would float, including rafts made of the flimsiest materials; oil drums, inner tubes, or wooden planks. They were Cuba's boat people-thousands of people desperate to come to the U.S. to escape the poverty and hunger of their increasingly isolated island Communist nation.

Many did not make it because of storms, sinking or the U.S. Coast Guard, which intercepted more than 1000 of the craft in one day early in September 1994. But the flood of migrants receded shortly thereafter. Reversing a 28-year-old policy of not granting Cubans asylum, the U.S. agreed to admit at least 20,000 a year. In return, Cuban leader Fidel Castro promised to halt the flight of the boat people.

6. The civil war in Rwanda began with a plane crash that killed the president. Before the year was over, another 500,000 Rwandans had been killed and another 2 million had fled the African nation.

President Juvenal Habyarimana died in a mysterious plane crash on April 6, igniting long-simmered tensions between the Hutu tribe, which comprises 90 percent of the population, and the Tutsi tribe, which accounts for 10 percent.

The rebel group comprised mainly of Tutsis had been trying to unseat the president, who was Hutu. His tribe blamed the Tutsi for his death, and Hutu extremists began a series of mass killings. The violence was awful, but it was nothing new. The Hutus slaughtered thousands of Tutsis in uprisings in 1959 and the early 1960's.

7. Civil war continued to rack Bosnia-Herzegovina in 1994, despite the efforts of the United Nations peacekeeping force. The conflict, as complicated as it was savage, began in 1992 when Bosnia's Serbian minority rebelled against a decision by Yugoslavia's Muslims and Croates to secede. After almost three years of fighting, more than 200,000 people were dead or missing.

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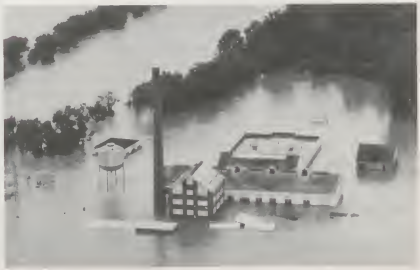

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1. Andre Agassi was one of the best know entrants in the 1994 U.S. Open, but a year of largely indifferent tennis had left him unseeded and unheralded. So everyone was amazed when he won the tournament-including Agassi. "I'm still in a state of shock," he told the crowd at the U.S. Tennis Center in New York after receiving a check for $500,000 and the champion's silver trophy.

2. Could the world's greatest basketball player make it on the diamond? That was the question in 1994 when Michael Jordan, in his first year of retirement from the Chicago Bulls, signed a contract to play minor league baseball with the Chicago White Sox.

Jordan was hitless in his last four times at-bat, striking out twice to finish the season with a .202 batting average for the Double-A Birmingham Barons.

When Jordan signed in February, he said that he wanted a new challenge and that his father, who was killed the previous year, always wanted him to play baseball.

3. Brazil's offense got all the attention beforehand, but its defense wound up stopping Italy and winning the World Cup, soccer's ultimate prize.

Diving to his left, Brazilian goalkeeper Claudio Taffarel knocked out Daniele Massaro's shot in the penalty kick tiebreaker to set the stage for Brazil's victory. "Penalty kicks are a lottery," said the goalie. "It doesn't show which team is better. You guess right, and it looks easy." This would be Brazil's fourth world title.

WINNERS

Nicholas Novacich and Amy Reiter were the 1994 Homecoming King and Queen.

Republican Jim Edgar was re-elected as governor of Illinois.

The Arkansas Razorbacks won the NCAA Basketball Championship for 1994.

John Nappier and Sara Loftus won the title of Mr. and Ms. Sexy Legs.

The New York Rangers won the National Hockey League Championship to capture the Stanley Cup.

The Houston Rockets were the National Basketball Association Champs for 1994.

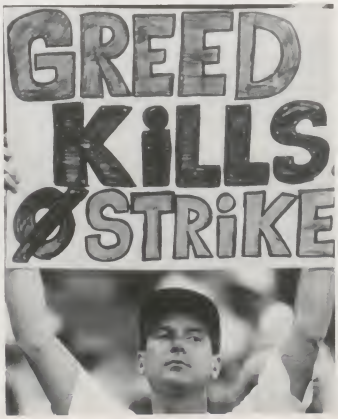
The Nebraska Cornhuskers won the NCAA National Football Title.

The San Francisco Forty-Niners won Superbowl XXIX.

Granite City wrestler TJ Slay became the state champion in his weight class of 130 pounds on February 18, 1994.

PRICES

Senior Parking Lot Sticker	$25.00
School Lunch	$1.35
WARRIOR Yearbook	$27.00
Gasoline (per gallon)	$.99
First Class Stamp	$.32
McDonald's Extra Value Meal	$2.99
Prom Tickets	$45.00
GCHS High World	$.25
New Ford Mustang	$25,000.00
Compact Disc	$14.00
Movie Ticket	$6.00
Cap and Gown	$19.80
Minimum Wage	$4.25
Baseball Cardinal Box Seat	$14.00



MOVIES

With Honors
The Flintstones
Maverick
When a Man Loves a Women
Renaissance Man
The Crow
Beverly Hills Cop III
The Cowboy Way
Wyatt Earp
City Slickers II
Speed
The Lion King
The Paper
Getting Even With Dad
I Love Trouble
Wolf
Blown Away
Little Big League
True Lies
The Client
Forrest Gump
Angels in the Outfield
North
The Mask
The Little Rascals
It Could Happen to You
Color of Night
Natural Born Killers
Clear and Present Danger
In the Army Now
The River Wild
Milk Money
Timecop
Terminal Velocity
Stargate
Frankenstein
Interview with the Vampire
The Santa Clause
The War
Dumb and Dumber
Speechless
Star Trek
Legends of the Fall
The Brady Bunch
Murder in the First
Pulp Fiction
Airheads
Hoop Dreams
Billy Madison
Highlander III
Richie Rich
Disclosure
Higher Learning
IQ
Safe Passage
Nobody's Fool

BIG

Comfortable
Seinfeld
Body Piercing
Natural Looking Hair
GAP
Birkenstock-type Sandals
Yellow Work Boots
Concerts
Structure
Eternity for Men
Express
Auntie Ann's Pretzels
Knee Highs
Papa John's
Thermals
Layered Shirts
Moshing
Nine Inch Nails
Disney Sweatshirts
Nike and Reebok Hiking Boots
Corduroy
Flannels
Plaid
Buc Shoes
Soccer
Backpacks
The Real World
Slip Dresses
Republicans
Baby Doll Shoes
Environmental T-Shirts
Short Hair
Wallet Purses
ER Television Show
Hullabaloo Clothing

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Sam Vadalabene was a former Illinois State Senator.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis died of cancer at 64.

Kurt Cobain, lead singer of Nirvana, committed suicide.

George Peppard passed away. He starred in "Breakfast at Tiffanys" and "The A-Team."

Gilbert Roland was a former film star who died at the age of 88.

Richard Nixon, former president of the U.S., was the only president to resign from office.

Erich Honecker died at 81. He supervised the construction of the Berlin Wall and ruled Communist East Germany with an iron fist for 18 years.

Ezra Taft Benson died on May 30, 1994, at the age of 94. He was the president of the Mormon Church and a former U.S. Agriculture Secretary.

Jack Krol died of cancer on May 30, 1994, at the age of 57. He was a former Cardinal's and Louisville manager.

Fabrizio Mancinelli's, overseer of the restoration of Michelangelo's frescoes in the Sistine Chapel.

Baron Marcel Bich, the father of the Bic pen, died at age 79.

Henry Mancini, an Oscar winning composer for film and television, died at age 70.

Rabbi Menachem Schneerson, leader of the Orthodox Lubavich Hasidim sect of Judaism, died at age 92.

Monroe Worthen was the former president of the Granite City Board of Education. Mr. Worthen served on the board for many decades.

Adres Escobar, 27, was a member of Columbia's national soccer team. He was murder after several death threats for accidentally deflecting a shot into Columbia's net during World Cup play.

North Korean ruler Kim Il Sung died of a heart attack at age 82.

Noel Beery, played Jim Rockford's dad, Rocky, on the T.V. show, "The Rockford Files", died in Nov. 1994.

Tom Villard, played in the recent movies "Heartbreak Ridge" and "My Girl"

Tom Ewell died at the age of 85. He starred in many movies, but is best known for co-starring with Marilyn Monroe in "The Seven Year Itch."

Actor Dick Sargent, 64, he was known for his role as Darrin Stephens on the TV fantasy "Bewitched."

Vitas Geralaitis, a former professional tennis player, died at the age of 40.

James Clavell died at 69. He was the best selling author of Tai-Pan, Shogun, and Noble House.

Jessica Tandy, Oscar-winning actress, died at 85.

Arthur Krim, 84, was a presidential advisor with close relationships to John F,. Kennedy and Jimmy Carter.

Jule Styne, 88, was a Broadway and pop composer.
Harriet Nelson, 85, was an actress famous for her role in the "Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet."

T H S

Martha Raye, 78, was a famous singer and a comedian in the 1930's and 1940's.

Ralph Hill, 85, was a world class runner that won a silver medal for the 5,000 m event at the 1932 Olympics.

Robert Landing was an actor that starred in the television show "12 O'Clock High."

Mildred Natwick, 89, was an actress that starred in films, plays, and television for more than 60 years.

Raul Julia, 54, was an actor famous for his role as Gomez in "The Addams Family."

Dana Brown was the creator of Safari Coffee.

Burt Lancaster, actor, passed away. He was famous for his work in hundreds of other films.

Erwin Knoll, a frequent commentator on the MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour, died of a heart attack at 63.

Pedro Zamora, 22, died of AIDS. He was an AIDS activist who starred in MTV's "The Real World."

Michael O'Donoghue, screenwriter, died at 64. He was famous for his work on "Saturday Night Live."

Milton Petrie, philanthropist, died at 92.

Carmen McRae, 74, was a famous jazz singer and pianist.

Cab Calloway, 86, was a singer, dancer, and band leader.

Walter Lantz, 93, was the creator of Woody Woodpecker.

Cesar Romero, 86, actor who starred in the early "Batman" television series and many many movies.

Telly Savalas, 70, was the star of the television show "Kojak."

Jeffrey Dahmer, 34, was a serial killer that ate his victims.

Dinah Shore, 76, was the first woman to have her own television variety show in the 1950's.

Thomas "Tip" O'Neill Jr., 81, was the Speaker of the House under President Reagan.

Jerry Rubin, a Chicago Seven defendant tried for the anti-war protest at the 1968 Democratic Convention.

Stuart Roosa, 61, was an astronaut who flew the Apollo 14 command module Kitty Hawk in 1971.

Rose Kennedy, 104, was the mother of the Kennedy dynasty.

Fred Perry, 85, was a tennis ace who won Wimbledon three consecutive times.

George Abbott, 107, was a famous playwright, director, and producer.

Donald Pleasence, 75, was a stage and screen star. He was in "The Great Escape" and "You Only Live Twice."

Doug McClure, 59, was a star of TV westerns such as the "The Virginian."

J. William Fulbright, 89, former Democratic Senator from Arkansas.

SIMPLY THE BEST

Lisa Parks, Jennifer Lindsay, Mandy Bloodworth, Tiffanie Hurt, Emily Zarate, Beth Peery, Amanda Kelley, Teresa Morris, and Judy Hoover sing at May Carousel.

Jill Hellrich and Corey Kessler ride in Sonny Past's 1955 Chevrolet convertible.

MAY CAROUSEL

Mark Crawford, Casey Gaudette, Kyra Helton, Jason Clark, Ben Asbeck, Jessica Morris, Catrina Benson, Bryan Sanders.

David Keller

Jaime Thompson and Jayson York.

Jill Haddix and Amy Gebhardt.

Jacob and Joshua Zimmerman.

HOMECOMING

MAY CAROUSEL COURT
QUEEN SHELLEY JUSTICE

Front Row:

Amy Johnson
Joanna Webb
Regina Hankins
Erica Sbabo

Middle Row:

Nicole Zelenka
Shelley Justice
Beth Noe

Back Row:

Alicia Skirball
Denise Dutko
Debra Dutko
Jeanine McMillan

MAY CAROUSEL COURT

Front Row:

David Dutko
Larren Mosby
Nathan Owen

Middle Row:

Corey Wallis
Joshua Zimmerman
Shelley Justice
Jacob Zimmerman
Jason Black

Back Row:

Chad Wozniak
Ryan Robertson
David Kasprovich
Jonathan Galbreath

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1. The traditional May Pole dance. 2. Debra, Judy, Denise, David, and Terry Dutko. 3. Rick, Erica, and Toni Sbabo. 4. Senior Dance members Christopher Kult and Brooke Bjorkman. 5. Rebecca Shaver, Melanie Gosnell, Jennifer Stimac, Rebecca Reese.

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A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

On the thirteenth of May, a traditional evening was held. May Carousel has been held at GCHS for several generations. This special evening is the last gathering of the senior girls before graduation.

The Master of Ceremonies, Jacob Erickson, introduced the lovely girls as they were seated. After the girls were seated, the retiring queen, Melissa Carmack, took her throne for one last time. The court members included Debra Dutko, Denise Dutko, Regina Hankins, Amy Johnson, Jeanine McMillan, Beth Noe, Erica Sbabo, Alicia Skirball, Joanna Webb, and Nicole Zelenka. The 1994 May Carousel Queen, Shelley Justice, was escorted by Larren Mosby. Other escorts were Jason Black, David Dutko, Jonathan Galbreath, David Kasprovich, Nathan Owen, Ryan Robertson, Corey Wallis, Chad Wozniak, Jacob Zimmerman, and Joshua Zimmerman.

The evening was highly successful with performances from the Flag Squad, Rifle Squad, Pom Pon Squad, and cheerleaders. The Flag Squad performed to a melody called "Tribal Dance." "Rockin to the Oldies" was performed by the Rifle Squad in memory of squad member Robin Graham. The Pom Pon Squad danced an excellent routine called "Rhythm and Melody." The underclassmen's performances concluded with the cheerleaders performing to "Hey, Hey, Hey Goodbye."

After the performances, the Senior Dance was performed by the following senior class members: Emily Bridges and John Buxton, Brooke Bjorkman and Christopher Kult, Lisa Buske and Aaron Belmer, Jamie Cavaness and Matt Lienemann, Emily Epperson and Benjamin Asbeck, Amy Gebhardt and Mark Winfield, Jill Haddix and Brian Koberna, Paula Heffner and Marvin Bazzell, Jill Moutria and Donald Harris, Kristi Melton and Scott Schaus, Sarah Turck and Charles Noud, and Kimberly York and Donald Murphy. They danced to the song "May I Have This Dance."

Preceding the Senior Dance was the May Pole Dance. Twenty-four senior girls danced around the pole. Those girls were Mary Alvarez, Christina Cahill, Renee Eaglin, Lynsy Evans, Angela Favier, Lori Harris, Kami Kessel, Kelly Mullen, Jamie Ray, Nicole Raynor, Misty Reagan, Sherry Richardson, Jennifer Schwager, Rebecca Shaver, Melanie Solomon, Jessica Thomas, Patricia Thompson, Cathy Trotter, Julia Wienhoff, Dawn Wilson, Jennifer Wojtowicz, and Amy Wright. These young ladies weaved the colorful ribbons of cloth into a glorious braid.

John Buxton sang the theme song "Letting Go." The night ended after the girls from chorus sang "I'll See You Again" accompanied by Aaron Belmer.

Afterwards parents and friends gathered with the seniors as tears flowed and pictures were taken. This was a night to remember.

KING AND QUEEN

AMY REITER & NICK NOVACICH

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1. Jeff Reiter, Amy, and Sandy Reiter. 2. Ruth, Kristen, Nick, and Pete Novacich. 3. Amy and Nick at the Semi-Formal Dance share the joys of being chosen Homecoming King and Queen. 4. The 1994 May Carousel Queen, Shelley Justice, crowns this year's Homecoming Queen Amy Reiter.

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Ever since you were a baby, two special people have been there to give you their undying love and dedication. They've been there through good and bad times, standing behind you no matter what. These people are your parents.

Some students feel closer to their dad. He was there to teach you about sports and self-defense. Others have a stronger bond with their mom. You can go to your mother to share your feelings and ask her advice. She's always there for you when you have that special problem and need some motherly advice.

It doesn't matter if you're closer to your mother or father, or both. You know that no matter how much trouble you are in, they will never stop giving you their unconditional love and support.

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1. Eric and Jolene Terrell. 2. Marlene and Jennie Trower. 3. Amy and Sandy Reiter. 4. Carol, Sabina, and Prasanna Kumar. 5. Vanessa and Vicki Dillard, Erin and Marie Robertson, Jill and Joyce Hellrich, Jennifer and Justine Thornton. 6. Claude, Corey, and Carol Kessler, Diane and Keith Simon. 7. Erica and Patricia Alsop, Tonya and Toni Genovese, Melanie and Karen Kosuge. 8. Larry, Patrick, and Judy Curry, Miko and Paul Bucherich. 9. Jonathan and Sharon Reader, Jason Wood and Karen Gabriel, Jason and Phyllis Talley.

HOMECOMING

Queen Amy Reiter
King Nicholas Novacich

Erin Robertson
Jonathan Reader

Melanie Kosuge
Jason Talley

Amy and Nick

Jennifer Thornton
Eric Terrell

Jennie Trower
Patrick Curry

Vanessa Dillard
Paul Bucherich Jr.

Tonya Genovese
Shane Buckingham

Sabina Kumar
Jason Wood

Jill Hellrich
Corey Kessler

Erica Alsop
Keith Simon

CORONATION

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Being on the Homecoming Court is one of the biggest honors for seniors. This year only 10 girls and 10 boys were chosen from more than five hundred seniors.

It is an exciting time for everyone. Waiting for the announcement to see who will be the 1994 king and queen has always had everyone on the edge of their seats. Anxiety and nervousness mingled in the air along with the usual feelings of pride from the parents of all the Homecoming Court members.

The excitement rose to a hush when Mr. Ronald Pennell made the long-awaited announcement. All grew silent in expectation as he announced, "The Homecoming King is Nicholas Novacich. The Homecoming Queen is Amy Reiter." Everyone rejoiced as the two stepped forward to be officially crowned queen and king.

It is an evening everyone will always remember and cherish. The seniors will treasure the memories and the newly crowned queen and king will remember these moments forever.

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1. Erin Robertson, Jennie Trower, Melanie Kosuge, Sabina Kumar, Jennifer Thornton, Tonya Genovese, Jill Hellrich, Erica Alsop. 2. Melanie Kosuge, Erin Robertson, Sabina Kumar. 3. Patrick Curry, Eric Terrell, Keith Simon, Corey Kessler, Paul Bucherich Jr., Jason Talley, Jonathan Reader, Jason Wood, Shane Buckingham, Nicholas Novacich. 4. Parents and members of the court take pictures. 5. Members of the 1994 Homecoming Court.

SEMI-FORMAL

UPCOMING DANCE: 1. Sangeeta Kumar, Brian Morris, Arnold Tapp, Bill Sauer, Tennd Kreig, and Alison Eline pose for their photo. 2. Jusin Wood and Sonia Kumar. 3. Students gather to watch the Homecoming Court Dance. 4. Christopher Rongey, L. Wayne Myers, Jeffery Puczek. 5. Dance participants. 6. Jennifer Hill, Jason Hines, and Melissa Chastnik. 7. Louis Frazier and Melissa Kirch. 8. Karl Bachman and Wendy Dillard. 9. Amy Reifer and [illegible] Nicholas [illegible], Dana Anderson, and Christopher Valencia. 11. Sonya Ankenman, James Hamilton, and Barbara Kennedy help hand out [illegible].

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OH WHAT A NIGHT

At the beginning of the year the one activity that students look forward to most is Homecoming. This year the students of GCHS did not have to wait long. To the joy of many Homecoming was early. After only three weeks of school, it was time to prepare for that exciting week. The first thing many did was buy tickets for the dance. Then before anyone knew it, the big night rolled around.

The annual Homecoming Semi-Formal Dance topped off Homecoming Week. On October 1, 1994, around 8 o'clock students began arriving at the gymnasium ready to dance the night away. First on the agenda of many students was the task of getting their pictures taken. Those who arrived early to the dance were fortunate enough to have their pictures taken with ease. However, those who arrived late to the dance were not so fortunate. They had to stand in long lines. In any case, after students' pictures were taken they were ready to dance, dance, dance! The many chaperones were also enthusiastic and ready to go. Many students found that after dancing to a few songs the gym was a little hot for them. Those students found comfort standing in the foyer or even outside.

Many students made their way back into the gym at 9 o'clock for the Homecoming Court dance. This year's court danced to "Wonderful Tonight" by Eric Clapton. For those who did not make their way into the gym for the Court dance, they definitely made it back for the traditional rose dance. During the rose dance boys bought their dates a rose and gave it to them for that special dance. The rose dance this year was danced to Elton John's "Can You Feel The Love Tonight". Other crowd pleasers were "Y.M.C.A." and "Shout". During those songs and others, many people were lifted above the crowd by their friends.

Regardless of who your date was or what you wore, everyone had fun. The dance was a great finish to a great week.

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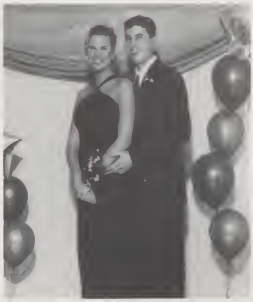
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1. Corey Wallis and Elizabeth McKechan. 2. Sabina Kumar, Matthew Bunker, Melanie Tapp, Elizabeth Brooks, Marcie Holsinger, Amy Grady, Michael Lancaster. 3. Jeffrey Pusczek, Tara Wiebusch, Christopher Rongey. 4. Jamie Sidwell and Destri Belcher. 5. Sara Loftus and Keri Schwager. 6. Christy Howell and Gregory Sturdivant. 7. Penny Kreher and Joseph Laboray. 8. Christy Gilmore and Jeffrey Hayes. 9. Amy Takmajian and Aaron Meyer. 10. Carissa Hart and Paul Fowler. 11. Jennifer Dew and David Lowe. 12. Carma Birks and Dennis Brown. 13. Nicole Knobeloch and Stephen Snyder.

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ARSENIC & OLD LACE

Homecoming Week is the most exciting time of the fall. One event that has always been an important part of the week is the Homecoming Play. This was no exception. The play was "Arsenic & Old Lace". Once again the Speech Department did a great job. The cast selection was excellent. The supporting cast of Bryan Bridges, Matt Ely, Jeremy Gutierrez, Andrew Kamadulski, Richard Spratley, Jimmy Stevens, and Derrick Webb did a fine job. The main cast also did a great job. The parts of Abby and Martha Brewster were played by Tracey Petrillo and Suzanne Lerch. The part of Mortimer was played by Basil Yurcisin. Andrea Malone played Mortimer's fiancee, Elaine Harper. Mortimer Brewster's shady brother, Jonathan, was played by Aaron Smithers. Kevin Randall played Dr. Einstein, Jonathan's assistant. Michael Halbrook played the eccentric nephew, Teddy.

This play takes place in the living room of Martha and Abby Brewster in Brooklyn sometime in the 1940's. These two sisters have an unusual habit of killing lonely gentlemen who stop by their house looking for a room to rent. They invite the unsuspecting gentlemen to a glass of wine. Unfortunately the wine is laced with arsenic. They are quite successful in keeping this past time a secret, largely due to their rather eccentric nephew Teddy. Teddy believes he is Teddy Roosevelt. He makes frequent trips dow to the basement where he believes he is going to Panama. Each time the sisters must dispose of a body, they send Teddy down to dig a grave for their victims under the pretense the men have died of Yellow Fever while digging the Panama Canal.

Their secret unravels when Mortimer accidently finds the body of his aunt's latest victim in the window seat. Not knowing his aunts have hidden the body, he is not sure how to handle the situation. When his aunts tell him they know all about the body, Mortimer is absolutely at a loss as to how to handle this situation. During the course of events Mortimer has become engaged to his fiancee Elaine Harper.

Jonathan, Mortimer's brother, compounds the problem by returning to town after being gone for several years. The family does not recognize Jonathan. He has had his face changed with the help of Dr. Einstein. Once he is recognized, Abby, Martha and Mortimer all want him to leave. Unfortunately, Jonathan also has a dead body he wants to dispose of.

The events that follow are hilarious. Teddy is going to the basement to dig more graves, Jonathan is trying to hide his body and discovers the other bodies in the basement, and Mortimer is attempting to have Teddy moved to a home where he can be taken care of.

In the end, Teddy, Abby, and Martha all go to the home, Jonathan goes away, and Mortimer and Elaine go off together. More importantly, the secret of Abby and Martha remains just that. No one believes that two little old ladies could do such a thing.

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1. THE CAST: ROW 1: Kevin Randall, Suzanne Lerch, Tracey Petrillo, Basil Yurcisin, Andrea Malone, James Stephens. ROW 2: Andrew Kamadulski, Aaron Smithers, Jeremy Gutierrez, Bryan Bridges, Richard Spratley, Matthew Ely, Derrick Webb, Michael Halbrook. 2. Tracey Petrillo, Andrea Malone, Basil Yurcisin, Kevin Randall, Aaron Smithers, Suzanne Lerch. 3. Tracey Petrillo, Suzanne Lerch, Jeremy Gutierrez. 4. Andrew Kamadulski, Bryan Bridges, Aaron Smithers, Matthew Ely. 5. Michael Halbrook. 6. Mr. Ronald Pennell, the director, gives direction to the cast.

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Monday, September 26, started off Homecoming Week. This day was designated at 'Come As You Are' or 'Nerd' Day. Students came dressed in their favorite pajamas or their favorite nerd-type character.

House shoes, teddy bears, and pony tails became the common attire of the day. Anything from long pants to shorts, plaids to stripes and slippers to big house shoes walked the halls on Monday.

Nerds were also quite prevalent on this day. They came to school with their eyeglasses taped up and their pants pulled up to their chest. Some favorite accessories were pocket protectors and old out-of-style shoes.

Even though these students would not appear in this month's issue of G.Q. or Vogue, they were full of school spirit and very entertaining.

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1. Ann Rosenburg, Jason Clark, Anna Pieper. 2. Mark Hewlett and Amamda Schermer sport their pajamas for come as you are day. 3. Rachel Boone walks in with her puppy house shoes. 4. ROW 1: Karen McClelland, Meagan Stearns, Carol English, Brianna Chrusciel. ROW 2: Jamie Warren, Elizabeth McKechan, Lauren Westbrook, Christy Gilmore. 5. Peggy Price shows off her teddy bear and pajamas. 6. Karla Pieper, Mandy Bloodworth, David Rudolph. 7. Lori Cox and Christopher Valencia with their big house slippers.

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Poodle skirts, fringe jackets, saddle shoes, bell-bottoms, and tie-dyed everything; these were some of the many types of outfits students wore on Tuesday, September 27, as part of the Spirit Week activities this year.

It was obvious that those who took the time made many preparations coordinating their wardrobe to fit the theme for that day, which was 50's, 60's, and 70's Day. Students raided their parents' closets looking for old, classic styles. Some students even checked out the clothes at the Salvation Army, trying to get lucky and find something unique and vintage that someone discarded to round out their perfectly planned outfits.

Their hair was even fixed to fit the decade they were trying to recreate. Ponytails, braids ironed, and greasy, slicked-back hair styles were some of the many styles worn. Even flowers were added to some of the "hippies" hair to add to their "flower child" appearance.

It was fun to look down the hall and see Greasers, Hippies, and Flower Children dressed up for the occasion. It adds to the spirit and makes the week more interesting for everyone.

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1. Joseph Scott and Joesph Stimac. 2. ROW 1: Melanie Tapp and April Glowacki. ROW 2: Colleen Fritzsche, Christina Friedel, Darryl Thick, and Peggy Price. 3. Flower children Amy Grady, Marcy Holsinger, Ginger Gerstner, Monique Arnold, Carrie Schaus, Jaime Elliott, and Elizabeth Brooks. 4. Jennifer Colyer and Nichole Gregory. 5. Emily Halvachs, Joseph Humphreys Jr., Vanessa Dillard, Rachel Boone, Kelley Johnson, Matthew Grable, Amanda Crabtree, and Amanda Brazee. 6. Sean Yount, Robert Crane, Erin Cain, and Eric Terrell.

Wednesday, September 28, was Disney and Warner Bros. Day. Many students participated in this day by wearing sweatshirts, t-shirts, pants, and jewelry displaying their favorite cartoon character. Some students even painted their faces as little mice and wore the traditional Mickey or Minnie Mouse ears.

Other cartoon characters seen in the GCHS halls were Goofy, the Tasmanian Devil, Bugs Bunny, the Little Mermaid, Marvin the Martian, and other alien creatures.

This day was the third day of Homecoming Week and it was one of the students' favorites. Many students thought it was fun dressing as characters they see on television and in cartoon series. It was definitely a day full of strange characters and tiny little mice.

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1. Tiffany Gubser, Kathlynn Schermer, Jaime Elliott, Stac Dowdy, Carol English. 2. Robert Crane gives Looney Tunes the thumbs up. 3. Tawny Gracey, April Miner, Erin Hutchings. 4. ROW 1: Danielle Stern, Natasha Gregg, William Hayden, Angela Stark. ROW 2: Stacie Hamilton, Cheryl Avants. 5. Shannon Donaldson and Carol Muir. 6. Kelly Sumpter and Amanda Schermer are two cartoon characters in Mr. Lubak's room. 7. Maegen Rozycki is an Animaniac.

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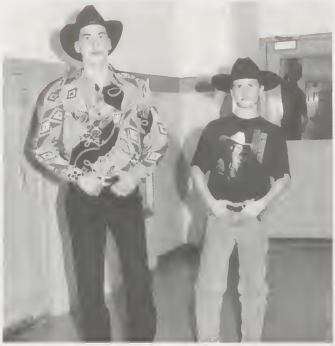

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On Thursday, October 29, part four of the Homecoming Week festivities, was College Sweatshirt or t-shirt Day and Country/Western day. On this particular day everyone was to wear either a sweatshirt or t-shirt of his or her favorite college or dress up in the best western-style clothes one could fine.

The halls were filled with students in their cowboy boots and hats. Several came as rugged, cowboy heroes, while others sported outfits similar to our new-style country singers of today.

For those who did not want to go country, college attire was the other popular item of the day. Many students wore items from their favorite college or university. The most prevalent were Illinois, Duke, Michigan, Florida, Missouri, and Notre Dame.

This fourth day of Homecoming Week let the die-hard college team enthusiast show off their favorite university and gave many an opportunity to reveal the hidden cowboy inside of them.

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1. Linda Haddox, Lauren Westbrook, Danielle Lehne, Kelly Thomas. 2. Jason Colter and Corey Simon. 3. Christina Parker and Barbara Holland. 4. Matthew McBride. 5. Marcie Holsinger, Tara Wiebusch, Channa Eichacker, Kelly Boone, Aaron Holbrook, Shannon Burkett. 6. Amber Giese and Amanda Arney. 7. Penny Kreher, Jill Hellrich, Lowell Wayne Myers, Brian Wortham, Thelma Randall, Patrick Curry.

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Friday, September 30, was chosen for School Spiri Day, and many people let their school spirit shine through. They showed pride for our school by wearing the Warrior colors.

Red and black clothing was seen throughout the halls on students and teachers alike. They wore GCHS sweatshirts, jackets, football, and hockey jerseys. Some people also painted their faces and wore the traditional Homecoming mum to show school support.

Girls were seen with red and black ribbons in their hair, while others decorated their fingernails with our school colors. Accessories such as jewelry, shoes, socks, and belts also sported the traditional school colors.

Another way to help cheer on the Warriors was to wear an Indian head tattoo. These temporary body ornaments were available for purchase from the Future Secretaries Association for only twenty-five cents. This was a good way for students to help celebrate the final day of the Homecoming Spirit Week.

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1. Sarah Newman and Christopher Jones. 2. Connie Meyers and Lori Burns. 3. Sherry Edwards and Michele White. 4. Daniel Vincent and Ryan Anderson. 5. ROW 1: Matthew James. ROW 2: Heather Carpenter, Melissa White, Kindi Walker. ROW 3: Daniel Colwell, Brent Tracy, Darryl Thick. 6. Bradley Arnold and Ralph Puhse.

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The 1994 Homecoming football game was a night to remember. The football Warriors gave all they could against the Tigers of Edwardsville, but unfortunately that wasn't enough. The final score was Warriors 13 and Tigers 49.

The bleachers were overflowing with Warrior football fans eager to see a good game and the halftime show. There were students and parents standing on the sidelines because the bleachers were packed with enthusiastic fans.

As halftime approached, the band and the auxiliary squads began to make their way to the football field. When the music began, the fans could feel the presence of an outstanding performance. Everyone was dressed in the school colors of red and black and tried to follow along in perfect time to the music.

Later on, during the halftime show, the members of the Homecoming Court were driven around the football field in new or classic automobiles. Each girl sat with their escort in an open convertible waving to the crowd and family members.

As the game resumed, the Warriors gave it their last shot to become victorious over the Tigers. Despite all their efforts, they were defeated.

They never gave up, however, scoring late in the fourth quarter. But, after the final play was executed and the whistle blown, the players knew the game was over. It was just about the end of the 1994 Homecoming Week.

The team members as well as the coaches will remember what everyone contributed to this year's season. They will also know that not each season is a winning season, and that next year will bring another chance to start all over again.

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1. Fans trying to find a seat while watching the game. 2. Eager Warrior players bust through the decorated hoop. 3. Andrew Oney, Walter Greathouse, Dana Anderson. 4. The 1994 GCHS Homecoming Queen Amy Reiter and King Nicholas Novacich driven by Pete Novacich, School Board President. 5. Students celebrate a touchdown. 6. Sophomores and Juniors always enjoy watching a football game.

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1. Tara Wiebusch and Marcie Holsinger and fans. 2. Board Member Pete Novacich and good friend Sonny Past get ready for their drive around the football field in Sonny's 1957 Classic Chevrolet. 3. Eric Terrell and Todd Walther. 4. ROW 1: Lyndsay Davis and Karen Knox. ROW 2: Robert Cowan, Bethany Georgoff, Jainie Baehr, Amanda Utz. 5. Jacob Depew, Jason Wood, Sabina Kumar, Samantha DePew, driven by Tiffany Gubser. 6. Fans enjoying the Homecoming game. 7. Kyra Helton, Jason Clark, Randy Schurr, Danielle Lehne, Carrie Simpson.

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SIMPLY THE BEST

April Miner and Steve Mathes just happened to be available to be photographed

Trevor Karius and David Marler

Steven Graham and Mason Czar

Christina Ortbals and Joanna Groboski

Jason Colter, Anna Pieper, Stephanie Douglas, and Ann Rosenburg.

Matthew Little

Kristopher Coleman

Christopher Rongey and The Fish Trash Can

Ryan Penrod

It is a four wheel drive and it gets me places — Michael Bristol

Because my dad fixed it up for me — Joanna Groboski

It's the best looking car in the parking lot — Gregory Bixler

I have a 1991 Geo Metro that says GRIZZ 40 on it — Carrie Grizzard

I've had lots of memorable times in it — Terra Hall

Because of its name — Shawn Petroski

Because of the rattling noise it makes while driving on the road — Jacob Morris

It is a convertible and it is not white — John Nizinski

Chicks dig it because it has character — Mickey Walker

Because it is mine — Heather Stratman

Jonathan Reader

Michael Lancaster

Charles Norris

JoAnn Headrick

Melissa Schwaller

Amy Reiter

John Brown

John Nappier and Joseph Stimac

Brad Graves

Heather Horton

Gregory Sturdivant

Nicholas Antonovich

My 1991 Ford Tempo is very nice — Pamela Auchmoody

I'm paying for it so I have to like it — Kelly Thomas

I don't love it, I hate it — Matthew Wilson

Because it is sporty and a head turner — David Lange

I don't have to walk — John Green

I love my car because it hops — Christopher Simpson

Because it is a killer — Sara Loftus

It goes 140 m.p.h. in fourth gear — Matthew Little

We love Scott's old car because it has class and sentimental value — Michael Kalips and Scott Nemeth

It gets me places — Jason Talley

Because my Mustang is first on race day — Brad Graves

I love my truck because it is a big, manly truck — Keith Simon

My truck has five wheels and one that you drive with; that's why I love it — Dana Anderson

I own it — Travis Mills

It is a lean, mean, driving machine — Brian Etherton

I don't have to bum rides from people — Eric Loftus

It is a guy magnet — Rita Murphy

It has nitrous. A little button on the dashboard that makes it go real fast — Kathy and Kelly Boone

No one else loves my truck so someone has to — Eric Terrell

I can carry more people in a truck — Aaron Holbrook

Todd Williams

Keith Simon

Dustin Richards

Nicholas Novacich

Jason Colter

Corey Simon

It is my pride and joy — Nick Novacich

The best thing about my truck is that I own it — Kevin Wheeler

You can only carry two people — Ryan Duff

It gets me from Point A to Point B — Mike Pulley

I love my truck because it's green — Lowell Wayne Myers

I like driving my truck because if you take a turn too fast on wet roads, you can make the back end fishtail — Channa Eichacker

My truck is big, so I'm in control and no one else can get in my way — Joanna Groboski

I love driving my truck because it is more useful than a car — Jason Colter

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SENIORS

Robert Glasgow gives us his 'Farm Fresh' smile.

Carla Brown looks glamorous for graduation.

CLASS OF 1995

Belynda Adams

Matthew Affolter

Kelly Ahlers

Erica Alsop

Lea Ames

Dana Anderson

Jason Anderson

Nicholas Antonovich

John Arbogast

Chad Ashoff

Jacob Atchley

Wendy Atkinson

Amy Austin

Baron Ayran

Sherri Bailey

Heather Bain

Kimberly Baldwin

Christopher Balsai

Melodie Barnes

Dawn Barr

Amy Bautsch

Vanessa Bechtel

Yolanda Beck

Nicole Beckley

MY SIBLING BUDDY

You have lived with them your whole life. You see them everyday at home, and now, they are attending school with you. Yes, they are your little brothers and sisters and they have arrived at GCHS. While they were little kids in junior high, you were always able to leave early for high school. Now everything's changed and you have to take them to school with you.

This sibling you have watched grow up and go through changes has now made it to high school. It seems like just yesterday when he/she was terrified of entering junior high and came for you for condolence. After all, you had already been through junior high, and in their eyes, you would definitely know all the answers. Now, the jitters are happening all over again. He/she is a nervous wreck about going to a new, bigger place. Once again you are called upon to help calm down that little brother or sister of yours.

As time goes on and things begin to settled down, your younger sibling realizes everything you told them about school being "just fine" was right. They soon calm down and start to think that they are really cool. Having an older sibling around at school gives them security.

As you walk down the hall and see him/her coming, go ahead and pick on them: not just because they are freshman, but because you love them. That is what older brothers and sisters are there for. Even though you may act like you may hate them, in reality, you care and love that little brother or sister of yours. They will soon be growing into mature young adults facing more responsibilities, but these young adults will always be known to you as your little brother or sister. Every time you look at them, no matter how old they are, you will always be reminded of childhood memories. In a few years, things will be different. They will be the big seniors at GCHS and you will be gone, but one thing that will never change is the fact that you are forever the older child.

Joel Belmer

Stephen Benko

Sarah Biller

Karl Bischoff

Gregory Bixler

Mandy Bloodworth

Kristin Bogue

Julie Bohnenstiehl

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1. Amy Grady with her brother Robert Grady. 2. Row 1: Sara and Keri Schwager. ROW 2: Keith and Timothy Simon, Kelly and Amy Thomas. ROW 3: Basil and Eric Yurcisin. 3. Nicholas, Larry, Dena, and Jean Zotti.

Steven Bolling

Kathy Boone

Kelly Boone

Rachel Boone

Christopher Borger

Amy Boring

Amy Boushard

Gary Boyd

EXAMPLE OF PERFECTION

Webster's Dictionary defines the word "hero" as, "any man admired for his courage, nability, or bold deeds; any man thought of as an ideal or model." There are many people who have someone that they consider to be their hero. To many, heroes are an example of perfection. They serve as a source of inspiration and hope. It seems that heroes are almost superhuman; they possess certain powers, trademarks, or abilities that nobody else could ever have.

Heroes can be anyone; they range from everyday people to the more extraordinary and famous. A hero may be someone that one may not know personally, but rather feels they know because of their hero's special qualities. Sometimes musicians, actors, and those who are great leaders fit this category. Because of what they do and stand for, that is why someone may consider them to be a hero.

On the other hand, one may have a hero that is more well-known to that person. Their familiarity and comfort with their hero allows them to be closer and have more of a personal bond. Knowing and admiring someone in that way can be a very influential factor in their life. For example, this year the president of the Granite City school board is Mr. Pete Novacich. His son, Nicholas Novacich, is the 1995 Student Council president of G.C.H.S. Having such an important factor in one's life may have inspired our student body president to following his father's footsteps into the role of leader of our school. As many would state it, "Like father, like son."

Heroes are a kind all their own. Their special qualities and characteristics set them apart from the rest of the crowd. Having the ability to influence and inspire is something that not everyone can possess, which is why their role is so important to so many and will never be forgotten.

Tiffany Boyd

Amy Boyles

Brandy Bradford

Christina Branch

Kellie Breese

Crystal Brewer

Jacquelin Brewer

Bryan Bridges

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1. Student Council President Nicholas with his father Pete Novacich the School Board President. 2. Jason Wood with his hero Billy Joel.

Michael Bristol

Amanda Brooks

Elizabeth Brooks

Anthony Buchek

Paul Bucherich Jr.

Shane Buckingham

Matthew Bunker

Joseph Burgin

WE BELONG TOGETHER

They seem to be everywhere you look; in the hallways, by your locker, sitting beside each other at school activities looking deeply into each others eyes. Yes, these characteristics I'm referring to belong to couples. Couples are those people who have decided to give up the free and single life to dedicate themselves to one special somebody.

Couples are sweet. Couples are cute. Couples are the hand-holding, kiss-sneaking sweethearts that everyone, whether they admit it or not, wishes they could be at some point or another. It is always nice to have an automatic date to a dance and someone to do things with on the weekends. The idea of having someone to care about and be there for you appeals to everyone, but for many, the chore of actually finding a "soulmate" is not an easy process. In fact, it can be one of the most difficult obstacles you will undertake in your life.

Many things must be considered when searching for somebody. Are looks important to you? Should they be intelligent? Athletic? Quiet? Outgoing? The list goes on and on; it all just depends on your own particular taste.

Couples also come in many different varieties. There are those couples who are glued to each other and cannot bear the idea of being without the other for a second. These people love each others company and when asked, will answer immediately exactly how long they have been "going out", even down to the minutes. Another type include the couples who like to be with each other but still need their space. They do not need to spend every waking moment together and like to take time out to spend with their friends.

In the long run, couples come in many different types. Sometimes the best couples are the ones who seem totally incompatible, yet have realized that cooperation and caring can make any relationship work.

Pick the person you would like to be with and go for it — you never know what may happen. Besides, it's worth the risk. Good luck!

Aaron Burkey

Lori Burns

Peggy Busby

Michael Byrd

Jeffrey Byrne

Robin Cain

Dea Caschetta

Justin Cass

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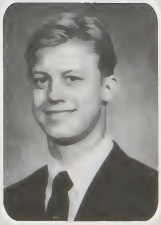
1. Melanie Kosuge with her sweetheart Eric Terrell. 2. Keith Seiz and Jennifer Thornton sport the same shoes at the Homecoming dance. 3. Carrie Schaus and Jamie Kirby are the perfect couple.



Robert Castile

Amy Cavanaugh

Kevin Champion

Angela Chism

Theodore Christiansen

Kristopher Coleman

Jason Colter

Kristina Copeland

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1. Amy Bautsch, Larry Finley, Lisa Daley, John Arbogast. 2. Seniors celebrate a good day in senior dance.

Christina Copper

Cindy Costello

Jamie Cottrell

Lori Cox

Jeffery Crain

Jason Crites

Jody Cross

Thomas Cruse

DANCE WITH ME HENRY

"One, two, cha-cha-cha, three, four, cha-cha-cha . . ." These are the familiar words you can hear from Terry Papa and Linda Hill during a regular day in Senior Dance. Our physical education department offers this course the second nine weeks of the first semester to all seniors. This class is a nice alternative to the regular P.E. classes because it gives seniors time to relax and talk with friends while they learn many different types of dances. Another advantage to this class is that you do not have to dress in your normal gym clothes. The only changing required is into a comfortable pair of tennis shoes.

The seniors learn to dance to songs from Billy Joel to the Beach Boys to Garth Brooks. Some of the different types of dances one can learn are the Fox Trot, Waltz, Cha-Cha, Jitterbug, and a variety of square dances. Sometimes country line dances, the Texas Two-Step, the Barn Dance, and the Polka are taught and practiced in this nine-week long course. Mrs. Papa and Mrs. Hill break each of these dances down to simple steps to make it easier to teach the dances to all of their students in such a short period of time.

Senior dance is one of the classes that many seniors will be able to look back on and remember all the fun times they had. Although, in the beginning, many were nervous that they would not be able to find a partner, or were worried about stepping all over their partner's feet, it all worked out in the end. The course not only shows seniors the basics of many types of dances, but, as Mrs. Papa states, "Senior Dance will be helpful to you in the future. You now have dance and social skills that you will be able to use the rest of your life."

Patrick Curry

David Cuvar

Wendy Cuvar

Lisa Daley

Stacey Davenport

Tamekia Davis

Amy Dean

Kellie Dellamano

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1. Robert Castile and his mom Cindy.
2. Stephanie Broyles and family.

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Dawn Derossett

Jennifer Dew

Vanessa Dillard

Sheila Dockery

Lisa Doolen

Stephanie Douglas

Staci Dowdy

Misty Downs

JANUARY GRADUATES

After attending all the years of school together, this year many of the seniors will finally be leaving these hallowed halls and graduating with the class of 1995. All of the endless hours of homework, the late-night studying, and survival of the toughest quizzes, tests, and final exams have finally paid off. Because of their hard work and extra effort, these students now have reached the end of their high school career.

Sometimes, because of certain circumstances, some of these soon-to-be graduates have the option of graduating early. In January, a special ceremony is held for all those students meeting the requirements that make them eligible for an early promotion.

This year, on January 20, 1995, twenty-five seniors met in the auditorium for a small graduation. These seniors are the following: Kristen Ann Bogue, Billy Gerald Bronaugh, Stephanie Kay Broyles, Robert Wayne Castile, Jason Charles Dittrich, Jeremy Robert Emanuel Fernandez, Elizabeth Ann Hayes, Rebecca Lynn Helton, Shawn DaWain Holt, James Daniel Jacobs, Julie Dee Kern, Scott Robert Lybarger, Bobby Dean Madewell, April Sue Martin, Dana Fay Martin, Danielle Rae Martin, Stan Raymon Martinez, Kimberly Dawn McNall, Matthew Allen Noffsinger, Dustin Alan Richards, Jaclyn Gail Stallings, Robin Eric Thurston, Amie Daneyle Watson, Shannon Dawn Windsor, and Jason Dale Winters.

Ryan Duft

Tara Dunn

Stephinia Durham

Mary Dutko

Channa Eichacker

Ruth Elkins

Jaime Elliott

Robert Ely

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1. ROW 1: Rachel Boone, Holly Farnsworth, Jill Hellrich. ROW 2: Carrie Ortbals. 2. Karl Bischoff, John Nizinski, and Matthew Little deliver messages.

Melanie Embick

Krista Embrey

Brian Etherton

Joseph Falbe

Holly Farnsworth

Kenneth Felty

Jeremy Fernandez

Larry Finley Jr.

TALK TO ME

"Is that telephone glue to your ear?" Will we have to have that telephone surgically removed from your ear?" "You can't use the telephone after 10." "You aren't the only person in the house that needs to use the telephone!"

These statements and many more are heard each and every day in homes where teenagers live. Alexander Graham Bell could not have known the impact his little invention would have on life — especially a teenager's life. We, as teenagers, use the telephone constantly. During the week, we use the phone to get help on our homework, but usually, we use the phone just to call our friends and chat about the day or to harvest more gossip. Come Thursday evening, no one is discussing homework; they are beginning to make plans for Friday night. It is easy to see why the phone is so important in our daily lives.

The executives of the telephone companies have worked hard to make sure that the telephone has become an important part of teenage life. Once there was a time when talking on the phone meant that you were not be able to know if someone else was trying to get a hold of you. Now, however, call-waiting has solved this problem. All you have to do is merely touch the switch. The person you are talking to is placed on hold and you can talk to the other caller, so you never have to miss a call. Another great invention for teenagers is something known as three-way calling. Using this, three people can talk on the phone at once.

Parents are constantly trying to limit the use of the telephone. They set up rules regarding time and length of calls. Generally, these rules do not last very long, but they try to limit our use anyway. Even though the telephone can certainly be a source of grief, it does not seem to bother us much. After all, we have to make sure our homework is correct, gee, what's happening Friday, and by the way, did you hear.....

Paul Fowler

Tracey Franklin

Amy Frayer

Darrell Freeman Jr.

Christina Friedel

Colleen Fritzsche

Timothy Fulkerson

Sherry Gardner

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1. Senior boys address the target. 2. Christina Smothers, April Glowacki, and Cheryl Juedemann demonstrate the appropriate way to shoot.

Kara Gauen

Frank Genovese

Tonya Genovese

Tammy Gerlach

Steven Geske

Katie Gibbs

Patrick Gibson

Matthew Giles

READY .. AIM .. SHOOT

Archery was one of the main lines of defense in the days of Robin Hood and the Crusades. Now, it serves as a part of the Physical Education curriculum of Granite City Senior High. This is one of the few classes where the students have a chance to perform individually and have contests with their classmates. The co-ed nature of the class allows the girls and guys to compete against one another, pushing each other to strive for perfection.

Those who participate in the shooting of arrows are called archers. To become an outstanding archer, you must obtain a balance of accuracy, strength, and have a keen judgment of outside forces and distances. Archers are introduced to a new form of exercise and sportsmanship which allow them the chance of having fun while staying fit.

The object of archery is to hit the target with the six arrows you are provided. Scoring is as follows; nine points scored for a mark of a bull's eye, seven points for a red ring, five points for a blue ring, three points for a yellow and one point for a white. All arrows must at least hit the target, and if they do not stick, you are awarded six points. The highest possible score you can accumulate is a fifty-four, provided you only use six arrows.

Robert Glasgow

April Glowacki

Dawn Gorsuch

Tawny Gracey

Amy Grady

Brad Graves

Anna Green

John Green

Robert Gregory

Karla Gresham

Clint Griggs

Carrie Grizzard

Crystal Grobe

Joanna Groboski

Kendra Gruen

Tiffany Gubser

Sonia Guerrero

Jennifer Haack

Wayne Hagopian

Eric Hahn

Benjamin Haldeman

Terra Hall

Richard Halley

Stacie Hamilton

THE IMPORTANT FAN

Fans: they are the backbone of our athletics, supporting the team and raising school spirit. The most loyal fans are willing to travel to every event, brave all types of weather conditions, and sit through the entire game, regardless if they are winning or losing, to cheer on their team. They are the loudest, proudest and most excited people at the games. It is the fans loyalty, dedication and support that helps drive the team and keep the players motivated. Many athletes really appreciate the fans and feel that a crowd that backs the team through the good and bad moments of a game can be a helpful factor in the team's performance.

For instance, this year our boy's soccer team had advanced to the state tournament. This was a huge sporting event for many and a soccer fan's dream. Tons of fans from Granite City traveled to Chicago to watch the game and support the Warriors, and their enthusiasm really showed. The Warriors were, without a doubt, the loudest, most excited, and craziest of everyone that was in attendance. They chanted, cheered, and screamed at every game, trying to push the team and give the soccer players confidence. In turn, the fans involvement helped the players know that we were behind the team 100%.

In the end, all of the effort did pay off. What resulted from the tournament was a win for the Warriors over the number one team in the Chicago area and a second place state finish overall. Granite fans believe in their teams and are loyal to the Warriors. Their support helped them achieve an outstanding season and a record in which to be proud. Supportive fans can really make the team gel and give them the confidence they need to push them forward. Great fans can make a great team. Your dedication and belief can make all the difference in the world.

Carissa Hart

Valerie Hasty

William Hayden

Elizabeth Hayes

Eugenia Hays

Jo Ann Headrick

Jill Hellrich

Rebecca Helton

OUR LAST YEAR

Senioritis is a condition that affects those fourth year students on the verge of graduation. It seems that every senior becomes infected with this bug sometime or another during their senior year; it is inevitable. Some of the classic symptoms include not paying attention in classes, blowing off major tests, and neglecting to finish, or for that matter, even beginning to do any homework. Listlessness, boredom, and disinterest are also major signs. Usually, these cases appear around your second semester of your senior year, but if the virus is severe, Senioritis may infect you sometime during your first semester.

Although these symptoms are also shared by many underclassman, for Seniors, the case is much more worse. The reasons why are actually quite obvious. By the time you become a senior you should have completed your third year of high school, or technically, twelve years of actual school. When you finally reach that last year — supposedly your best year — of school, it's natural to feel tired and lazy. It seems that the whole future is just sitting out there, waiting to be taken by you, making it even harder to concentrate on high school life. Most of the seniors have big plans for after graduation and neglect to remember that they still have responsibilities here at school. When there is so much to do and see and so many activities and events during your senior year, it's hard to stay focused on school, but it is important that we do.

Seniors need to realize that their senior year is not a time to simply sit back, relax, and go with the flow until graduation. It is important that seniors remember what school is for; getting and education and trying to get the most out of what school can offer. To do well in the future, we have to do well in school. I realize it is easier to say than do, but try to hang in there. It's only one more year and it definitely will pay off.

Jeffrey Hensley

Amy Henson

James Hicks

Chad Hoerle

Deanna Hoffman

Christopher Hogan

Aaron Holbrook

Robert Hollandsworth

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1. John Nappier is Mr. Sexy Legs. 2. Sara Loftus is Ms. Sexy Legs. 3. Kelly Boone, Channa Eichacker, and Jennifer Hendrickson at the sexy legs voting booth.

Dennis Holloway

Clarissa Holmes

Dennis Honchak Jr.

Larry Horstmeyer

Heather Horton

Christy Howell

Bradley Hull

Shauna Humphrey

THE NEW JOB MARKET

New jobs and careers are appearing all over the world. Fields of study, such as computer science and genetic engineering, have become some of the most popular careers of students graduating from college. As the centuries change, the demand for specialized and complex jobs will be steadily increasing.

Computer science has been the most popular new field of study in college. Fifteen years ago, the average American citizen had never heard of a computer. Now, as our society grows more technological, computers have become a common household item. Computer scientists work with older, out of date software and programs in order to find newer improved software. Artificial intelligence computers and computers that think and speak on their own. These computers have helped create the newest jobs appearing in the field of science. In the future, human - like robots and computers will need newer, advanced types of mechanical brains. Because of this, computer scientists have the duty to develop the perfect artificial intelligence.

Helping a woman choose the sex of her child and finding a cure for cancer are just two of the many jobs of a genetic engineer. They deal with the cells of the human body and work to understand how the cells are created and duplicated. They work with DNA and genes and how these affect the development of a human. Right now, genetic engineers can create an entire gene map of a human. These can be used for finding cures for types of cancer that are passed from mother to child. It can also be used to change the makeup of a cell so the mother can choose the sex of a new child.

These are just two of the many new and growing jobs of the future. As the years pass, many more new and specialized jobs will be created. The idea of asking your computer to do anything you need or having it talk back to you is no longer a dream; it is a reality.

Mary Hurry

Eric Ivie

Michael Jackson

Jennifer Jakich

Jeremey Jasudowicz

Jennifer Johnson

Sarah Johnson

Timothy Johnson

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1. Robert Gregory, Gregory Bixler, Shannon Burkett, Benjamin Conway, Daniel Juedemann, Bryan Sanders, Randy Werner, and Patrick Gibson surround Mr. Gus Lignoul. 2. Matthew Bunker is stacking notepads.

Heather Jones

Shelly Joyce

Amy Judd

Rebecca Judd

Chad Judge

Cheryl Juedemann

Daniel Juedemann

Michael Kaminski

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1. All kinds of shoes. 2. Lesley Penberthy and Stephanie Douglas.

Corey Kessler

Jamie Kirby

Emily Kirkpatrick

Melanie Kosuge

Scott Kratzer

Matthew Krause

Penny Kreher

Joseph Kremers

WALKING IN COMFORT

Everyone wears shoes, and everyone has a different shoe taste. Some people like casual footwear, while others prefer to go for a dressier look. In any case, shoe stores offer a wide variety from which to choose.

Many people are most comfortable in athletic footwear, and there are many choices in this category, such as basketball, walking, and cross-training shoes. Some popular brands include Fila, Nike, and Adidas.

One type of athletic shoe with growing popularity is the Converse All-Star, or "Chucks." These are comfortable canvas basketball shoes with the familiar white rubber toe and blue star on the ankle. A similar type of shoe that is being seen more frequently is the Converse One-Star. They offer something a little different from the All-Star, which many people think is too trendy. The suede One-Stars, which come in a variety of colors, have more of a 70's look.

Other people want their feet to look nicer. Girls may wear flats or heels. Both girls and guys like loafers for casual and dressy times, and there are many other classic styles of shoes that you may pick. The one problem with these types of shoes is sometimes you may want to put style before comfort.

Boots of all kinds are becoming more popular, especially combat boots. Many people like the designer brands, such as Doc Martens. Others want real steel-toed jungle boots you can find at military surplus stores.

Although there are thousands of varieties of shoes, you may be tempted to choose a style of shoe that may not be the most comfortable. Just remember that you have to wear shoes, so you might as well pick a comfortable pair. Your feet will thank you.

Sabina Kumar

Joseph Laboray

Vicki Lakin

Amy Lamm

Michael Lancaster

David Lange

Kelly Lasiter

Kevin Lee

THE MESS HALL

High school is an institution of exciting experiences and the center of social growth in a teenager's life. One of the most important parts of these experiences is a half-hour a day thing that we like to call "lunch".

A person can catch up on the latest gossip, plan his or her weekend, and maybe finish up a little uncompleted homework, all while stuffing his face with meatloaf and instant mashed potatoes. Some students may not choose the blue-plate special as their meal for the day, but rather feast on Ho-Ho's and Diet Slice. There are several thousand varieties of wholesome delectables that may be chosen from if one is not inclined to select the ever-popular boat o' fries. Such possible items include: chocolate and powdered donuts, cheddar-cheese popcorn, glazed fruit pies, and every type of potato chip and Hostess product known to man.

But that's not all! After waiting several minutes in line, the task of finding a suitable place to rest your rump begins. This isn't the end of the adventure, though. Once you have found your seat, the title bout for elbow room between you and the guy next to you will soon be underway. In addition, your fine dining experience is complimented by enchanting melodies ranging from Garth Brooks to Nine Inch Nails which permeate throughout the cafeteria.

All in all, the cafeteria experience is one of the most pleasurable of your academic days and one that you will remember for the rest of your existence.

Angela Legate

Suzanne Lerch

Jeffrey Lewis

Jennifer Lewis

Robert Lewis

Matthew Little

Dawn Livesay

Nathaniel Lobdell

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1. ROW 1: Penny Kreher, Kelly Ryder, Lisa Shrum. ROW 2: Jennifer Hendrickson and Travis Mills. 2. Baron Ayran. 3. Jason Crites.


Michael Loehr II


Eric Loftus


Sara Loftus


Jason Lombardi


Colleen Love


Ettrick Lucas


Shaun Lynch


Shawna Lynch


Bobby Madewell


Blaze Magyar


Corry Mains


Scott Mance


Andy Mance Jr.


Angela Markovich


April Martin


Michele Martin

Jason Mathes

James Maykopet

Anthony McGilberry

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1. Darrell Freeman. 2. Michelle Sorenson. 3. Valerie Hasty and Karla Gresham.

THE REAL WORLD

Not having to go to high school anymore will leave a lot of free time for many of the graduating students here at GCHS. The question of what to do with the rest of their lives is on many seniors' minds. Fear and anxiety often overwhelm many seniors as they move towards the end of their high school career. Not knowing what to do next or what to expect can usually cause these emotions.

To a person just entering "the real world", the opportunities can seem endless. The decision seniors must make is an important and long-lasting one. This decision they make now is going to have an impact on the rest of their lives. That is why the pressure is on to determine the correct pathway for yourself.

Many students choose to go to college or more schooling so they can better educate themselves. Now that they have found the direction they want to go, they must choose a school. Whether it be an out of state or local school, this is a crucial decision that must be seriously thought about.

Choosing what college to attend can be hard to do. When some students at GCHS were asked what college they wish to attend and why, their responses varied. "Anywhere away, to get the full college atmosphere:: replied Jill Hellrich. Joel Belmer says, "I.T.T. Tech, because you can graduate in four months." Travis Mills wants to go to "Rolla, because I want to be an engineer." Joanna Groboski adds "I want to go to St. Louis College of Pharmacy to make money."

A few students make the decision to go into the military, either as their start at life or for their career. The military is also an institution for people to better themselves and become more well-rounded individuals. Military programs teach discipline and strength, which are essential to survive in the real world. Some people decide to stay with the military their whole life, while others serve to get funds for school. For many students, the military is just used as a stepping stone to get from high school to college.

While many seniors go on to pursue their lives academically, others go on to further their personal lives. A few seniors will go into the real world and marry that special someone. Whether it be a high school sweetheart or some new love some seniors will be joined in holy matrimony. Many will start a family, while others will go to college.

After graduating from GCHS choices have to be made in order to go on with life. Whatever path seniors take is for their own best and will hopefully turn out to be a successful one.

Kimberly McNall

Traci Mell

Toni Mendez

Dianna Mercer

Shawna Mercer

Alice Miller

Robyn Miller

Shannon Miller

Doug Mills

Travis Mills

Julie Milton

Christopher Mitchell

Starlene Modglin

Amy Modlin

Jennifer Moore

Jacob Morris

ATHLETES

Shawn Petroski and Holly Farnsworth were selected as the athletes of the class of 1995. For four years, these athletes have invested time, dedication, and hard work into the sports at GCHS. These seniors have earned honors, wins, broken records, conference and regional titles, and trips to state during their athletic careers.

Holly participated in soccer for four years, basketball for two years, and cross country for one year. Shawn played baseball for the Warriors for one year and played soccer all four years of high school. He helped lead the Warrior soccer team to state, and, in the process, broke the school record for goals scored in a season.

Jamie Mudd

Stephanie Muller

Rita Murphy

Lowell Wayne Myers

John Nappier

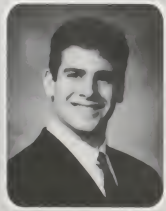
Scott Nemeth

Rachel Newberry

Darrick Nighohossian

John Nizinski

Jason Nonn



Nicholas Novacich

Paula Obucina

Mike Oliver

Carolyn Ortbals

Mark Papp

Daniel Parker

BODY

Many students do their best to keep themselves in good shape. Not just for the personal satisfaction of looking good, but for health reasons as well. For the 1994-95 school year, Amy Reiter and Robert Pickerell were voted to have the most beautiful bodies at GCHS.

Amy had kept herself in shape over the years by participating in the flag squad and pom-pon squad. She is now the captain of the pom-pon squad. Robert tries to keep his body toned by lifting weights, working out, and eating healthy.

Jessie Parker

Melissa Parrish

Jennifer Passig

Aubrey Patterson

Michael Patton

Beth Peery

Lesley Penberthy

Ryan Penrod

Shawn Petroski

Kimberly Phillips

Robert Pickerell

Anna Pieper

Randall Pilch

Jeffery Pittman

Sabrina Plumb

Amanda Pond

EINSTEINS

This year's Einstein award goes to two of the senior class's brightest and most hard-working students. Their leadership in the classroom has made these two stand out from the rest. These students have displayed their dedication by striving for perfection in every area of their schoolwork.

Sabina Kumar and Jason Mathes have shown that they are the most intelligent of the school's academically gifted students. Sabina and Jason were chosen as 'most likely to succeed' upon their completion of junior high school.

They have complimented their academic ability by participating in such organizations as National Honor Society, Youth Leadership St. Louis and Alpha Peer Leaders. Sabina is also the 1995 Valedictorian of GCHS.

Tabitha Porter

Jason Potter

Peggy Price

Ralph Puhse

Paul Pulaski

Michael Pulley

Jeffery Pusczek

Matthew Ragan

Leslie Ragsdale

Kevin Randall

Michael Ratcliff

Jonathan Reader

Amy Reiter

Heather Riggs

Erin Robertson

Tamie Robinson

EYES

Eyes can be a very useful form of communication. With just one look, you can tell how someone is feeling, whether good or bad. But when looking at the eyes of Jennifer Splaingard and Eric Hahn, it does not matter what kind of mood they are in, their eyes can make your heart melt.

With the bat of an eyelash, their baby blues show the class of 1995 they voted correctly.

"Gonna make your brown eyes blue?", maybe with contacts, but their beautiful blue eyes are all natural.


James Rogers


Lee Rollins


Christopher Rongey


Ann Rosenburg


Melissa Ross


Maegen Rozycki


Matthew Ryan


Patrick Ryan


Kelly Ryder


Michael Ryterski


Michelle Ryterski


Bryan Sanders


Jason Schaefer


Carrie Schaus


Brian Schooley


Keri Schwager

FASHION

Students at GCHS this year wore many different styles of clothing. They wore oversized sweatshirts, faded jeans, Converse shoes, wool socks, and button thermal shirts.

Some students shopped at the Galleria, St. Clair Square, Chesterfield, or Northwest Plaza. Some others, however, went to the Salvation Army to purchase items contributing to their unique style.

This year two students stood out with good fashion and outstanding skills in coordinating their clothing. Erin Roberston and Jeffrey Pusczek always seem to dress as if they belong in a magazine. Who knows, maybe someday they will be on the cover of a national publication.


Melissa Schwaller


Kellie Schwentker

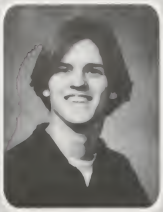

Keith Seiz


Jason Sheppard


Corey Simon


Keith Simon


Christopher Simpson


Erik Simpson


Steven Sinde


T.J. Slay


Daniel Smith


Aaron Smithers


Christina Smothers


Michelle Sorenson


Christopher Spahn


Misty Spray

HAIR

At one time or another we have all heard the phrase "it's the 90's". In the 90's, just about everything goes. That is true for all things including hair: short, long, straight, and curly are all popular.

The Senior class of 1995 felt Kim McNall and Ricky Roberts had the best hair of their class. Kim wears her red hair long, straight and occasionally wavy. Ricky wears his dark hair long and natural.

Shawn Stacey

Ryan Stagman

David Stearns

Joesph Stimac

Heather Stratman

Gregory Sturdivant

Paulina Suess

Il Sun Suh

Albert Supp

Kimberly Symons

Jason Talley

Eric Tanksley

Melanie Tapp

Jeffery Taylor

Robert Taylor

Eric Terrell

PERSONALITY

Personality is the one thing most look for in a person as well as in a friend. A personality can determine whether someone is a great friend or just a good friend. Many characteristics lead to one's personality, such as a sense of humor, friendliness, and compassion.

When the senior class was asked who they thought had the best personality, Melanie Kosuge and Jason Wood were selected.

With a good personality one will go far in the real world. If this is true, then these two people have a head start to a good future.

Darryl Thick

Kelly Thomas

Jaime Thompson

Jennifer Thornton

Ginger Tinnon

Chris Traiche

Jennie Trower

Selena Turnbough

Christopher Valencia

Kostadink Vassileva

Daniel Vincent

Matthew Vollmar

Vincas Vosylius Jr.

Eric Wahala

Heather Walker

Mickey Walker Jr.

REPRESENTATIVES

Out of the entire class of '95, two seniors received a special honor bestowed upon them by their fellow students. That honor is the title of representative.

This year the representatives are Erin Robertson and Nicholas Novacich. These two seniors achieved this title by earning the respect of their peers and by setting a good example for the rest of the student body to follow.

Their names will be permanently inscribed as the 1995 class representatives on a special display that hangs in the main hall.

Lennie Wallace

Scott Warren

Brian Weatherly

Erin Weaver

Stacy Welser

Randy Werner

Kevin Wheeler

Carrie Whitehorn

Joshua Whitt

Gretchen Wiehardt

Jeremy Wilkinson

Todd Williams

Kelley Williamson

Matthew Wilson

Patricia Wilson

Shannon Windsor

SMILE

A smile can bring a little more life to a bad day and brighten the feelings of others around them.

A smile from anyone can be a delightful treat to those who are under the weather. This year's seniors said that in the graduating class of 1995 Carrie Schaus and Mike Kalips had a smile for all occasions.

Carrie and Mike show a light of emotion when they crease their cheeks and tighten their lips to show all their wonderful charismatic, and enlightening smiles.


Jennifer Wise


Michael Withers


Jason Wood


Brian Wortham


Michael Worthen


Jesse Wright


Leola Wyman


Dennis Yarbrough


Karen Yehling


Jayson York


Ronald York Jr.


Jennifer Young


Basil Yurcisin


Teresa Yurko


Emily Zarate


Dena Zotti

SWEETHEARTS

Many of the seniors in the class of 1995 were searching for a special somebody to share their time. While some people were only looking to find a casual dating partner, others wanted longer and more meaningful relationships. This year, the class sweethearts were Toni Mendez and Todd Williams.

Todd and Toni have been together since their freshmen year. Willingness, cooperation, and caring have helped these two see through the best and worst of everything and still stay together. They understand what it takes to make a relationship work.

HALL OF FAME

CAR	Joanna Groboski	David Lange
TRUCK	Rita Murphy	Nicholas Novacich
STRUT	Carrie Ortbals	Michael Worthen
ARTIST	Amy Boring	Dana Anderson
SINGER	Beth Peery	Kevin Randall
ACTOR	Traci Mell	Aaron Smithers
FLIRT	Vanessa Dillard	Michael Kalips
GUM CHEWER	Jaime Thompson	Jason Wood
MOOCH	Christina Costillo	Steven Sinde
HEART-BREAKER	Shawna Humphrey	Shawn Petroski
ALWAYS LATE	Tonya Genovese Rachel Boone	Gregory Bixler
CLOWN	Joanna Groboski	Joel Belmer
MANNERS	Erin Robertson	Jason Crites
DANCER	Amy Reiter	John Nizinski
CHARMER	Sara Loftus	Christopher Rongey
LEGS	Elizabeth Brooks	Paul Bucherich
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED	Sabina Kumar	Jason Mathes
SLEEPER	Carissa Hart Selena Turnbough	Ryan Stagman
MUSICIAN	Jennifer Jakich Heather Bain	Michael Oliver
GULLIBLE	Venessa Bechtel	Jason Talley
SPIRIT	Jaime Thompson	Joel Belmer
BROWN NOSER	Jennie Trower	Jason Crites
LIFE OF THE PARTY	Keri Schwager	Anthony Turner
CLUMSY	Erin Robertson	Christopher Spahn
BLUSHER	Vanessa Bechtel	Joseph Laboray
TUSH	Terra Hall	Jason Talley

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1. ROW 1: Terra Hall, Sara Loftus, Carolyn Ortbals. ROW 2: Tonya Genovese, Carissa Hart, Joanna Groboski, Vanessa Dillard. 2. ROW 1: Shauna Humphrey, Rachel Boone. ROW 2: Gregory Bixler, Dana Anderson, Jason Wood. 3. ROW 1: Jason Talley, Jason Crites, Steven Sinde. ROW 2: Vanessa Bechtel, Jennie Trower, Christina Costillo, Erin Robertson. 4. Joel Belmer, John Nizinski, Jennifer Jakich, Christopher Rongey, Jason Mathes. 5. Elizabeth Brooks, Keri Schwager, Amy Reiter, Anthony Turner. 6. ROW 1: Amy Boring, Kevin Randall, Michael Oliver. ROW 2: Sabina Kumar, Beth Peery, Jaime Thompson, Traci Mell.

SENIOR

A

Adams, Belynda
Affolter, Matthew
Ahlers, Kelly; *Science Club.*
Alsop, Erica; *National Honor Society, High World, Science Club, Volleyball, Quill & Scroll, Red Peppers, Basketball, Homecoming Court.*
Ames, Lea; *Tennis, Red Peppers, NHS.*
Anderson, Dana
Anderson, Dennis
Anderson, Jason
Antonovich, Nicholas
Arbogast, John; Science Club, Math Team, Environmental Club.
Arguelles, Tomas

1

Arico, Jared
Ashoff, Chad
Atchley, Jacob
Atkinson, Wendy; *Science Club, Girls Glee Club, Contando, Tennis, Spring Musical, Varsity Club, Basketball, Adv. Mixed Chorus, Empathy, May Carousel.*
Auchmoody, Pamela
Austin, Amy
Ayran, Baron; *Science Club, Varsity Club, Track, Soccer.*

B

Badgett, Roy
Bailey, Sherri
Bain, Heather; *Softball, Tri-M, Concert Band, Band Letter, Marching Band.*
Baldwin, Kimberly
Balsai, Christopher
Barnes, Melodie
Barr, Dawn
Barron, Mark
Bautsch, Amy; *Thespians, Science Club, Individual Events, Spring Musical, SADD, Adv. Mixed Chorus, Empathy.*
Bechtel, Vanessa; *Science Club, Red Peppers, Soccer, Hockey Club, May Carousel, Speech & Theatre.*
Beck, Yolanda
Beckley, Nicole; *National Honor Society, Young Authors, Thespians, Science Club, Girls Glee Club, Contando, Individual Events, Future Educators Of America, Future Nurses Club, Winter Play, Foreign Language Club, Spring Musical, Red Peppers, Track, Adv. Mixed Chorus, Empathy, May Carousel, Speech & Theatre.*
Belmer, Joel
Benko, Stephen
Benson Jr., Carl
Biller, Sarah; *Science Club, Cheerleading, Flags, Empathy, May Carousel, Marching Band.*
Birkenmeyer, Robert
Birks, Carma
Bischoff, Karl
Bixler, Gregory
Blatz, Christopher
Bloodworth, Mandy; *Girls Glee Club, Contando, Swing Choir, Spring Musical, Red Peppers, Ad. Mixed Chorus, Empathy, May Carousel.*
Bogue, Kristin
Bohnenstiehl, Julie; *Science Club, Softball, Volleyball, Varsity Club.*
Bolling, Steven
Bonds, Scott
Boone, Kathy; *Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, May Carousel, Soccer.*
Boone, Kelly; *Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, May Carousel.*
Boone, Rachel; *Science Club, Foreign Language Club, Red Peppers, May Carousel, Hockey Club, Environmental Club.*
Borger, Christopher
Boring, Amy; *Science Club, Tennis, Photography Club, Foreign Language Club, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Foreign Policy, May Carousel.*

2

Boushard, Amy; *Science Club, Future Educators Of America, SADD, Empathy, Environmental Club, May Carousel.*
Boyd, Gary
Boyd, Tiffany; *Science Club, Future Educators Of America, NHS, SADD, Empathy, Environmental Club.*
Boyles, Amy
Bradford, Brandy
Branch, Christina
Breese, Kellie; *Science Club, Future Secretaries Association, Rifles, May Carousel, Marching Band.*
Brewer, Crystal
Brewer, Jacquelin
Bridges, Bryan; *Thespians, Individual Events, Winter Play, Homecoming Play.*
Bristol, Michael
Bronaugh, Billy
Brooks, Amanda

3

Brooks, Elizabeth; *National Honor Society, Warrior Yearbook, Science Club, Tennis, Photography Club, Quill & Scroll, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, May Carousel, Hockey Club, Environmental Club.*
Brooks, Tara
Brown, Carla
Brown, John
Broyles, Stephanie
Buchanan, Christopher
Buchek, Anthony
Bucherich Jr., Paul; *Varsity Club, Soccer, Homecoming Court.*
Buckingham, Shane; *High World, Quill & Scroll, SADD, Homecoming Court.*
Buecker, Rebecca
Bunker, Matthew
Burgin, Joseph; *Science Club, SADD, Foreign Policy, Environmental Club.*
Burkett, Shannon
Burkey, Aaron
Burns, Lori; *Science Club, Cross Country, Future Educators Of America, Track.*
Busby, Peggy

SUMMARY

Byrd, Michael
Byrne, Jeffrey; *Basketball, Varsity Club.*

C

Cain, Robin
Callender, Christopher
Callis, Rebecca
Campbell, Angela
Caschetta, Dea
Cass, Justin
Castevens, Melissa
Castile, Robert
Cavanaugh, Amy
Champion, Kevin
Chism, Angela
Christiansen, Theodore
Clark, Jason
Clark, Michael
Coats, Rickey
Coleman, Kristophe
Colter, Jason
Conway, Benjamin
Cooley, Dawn
Copeland, Kristina
Copper, Christina
Costillo, Christina; *Science Club, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, May Carousel, Soccer, Environmental Club.*
Cottrell, Jamie
Cox, Lori
Crain, Jeffery
Crain, Tracy
Cripps, Duane
Crites, Jason; *National Honor Society, Student Council, Science Club, ALPHA, Hockey Club, Environmental Club.*
Cross, Jody
Cruse, Thomas
Curry, Patrick; *Homecoming Court.*
Cuvar, David
Cuvar, Wendy

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D

Daley, Lisa; *Science Club, Contando, Future Nurses Club, Red Peppers, May Carousel.*
Davenport, Stacey
Davis, Tamekia; *Girls Glee Club, Contando, Softball, Foreign Language Club, Spring Musical, Adv. Mixed Chorus.*
Davison, Corby
Dean, Amy
Dellamano, Kellie; *High World, Science Club, Softball, Volleyball, Quill & Scroll, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Hockey Club.*
Derossett, Dawn
Deskey, Anthony
Dew, Jennifer; *High World, Science Club, Flags, May Carousel.*
Dillard, Vanessa; *Softball, Volleyball, Pom-Pons, Varsity Club, May Carousel, Marching Band, Environmental Club, Homecoming Court.*
Ditch, Erica
Ditch, Michele
Dittrich, Jason
Dockery, Sheila; *Science Club, May Carousel.*
Doolen, Lisa
Douglas, Stephanie; *Science Club, Girls Glee Club, Cross Country, Varsity Club, Track.*
Dowdy, Staci; *Varsity Club, Soccer.*
Downs, Misty
Duft, Ryan
Dunn, Tara
Durham, Stephinia
Dutko, Mary

E

Edwards, Mattye
Eichacker, Channa; *Science Club, ALPHA, Foreign Language Club, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, May Carousel, Speech & Theatre, Environmental Club.*
Elkins, Ruth
Elliott, Jaime; *Science Club, Pom-Pons, Cheerleading, Rifles, May Carousel, Marching Band.*
Ely, Robert; *Varsity Club, Football.*
Embick, Melanie
Embrey, Krista
Enoch, Sarah
Etherton, Brian
Evans, Joseph

F

Fagtongpun, Joey
Falbe, Joseph
Farnsworth, Holly; *Science Club, Cross Country, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, Basketball, May Carousel, Soccer, Environmental Club.*
Felty, Kenneth
Fenton, Jacob
Fernandez, Jeremy
Finley Jr., Larry; *High World, Science Club, Foreign Language Club.*
Fowler, Paul
Franklin, Tracey
Frayer, Amy
Freeman Jr., Darrell
Friedel, Christina; *National Honor Society, High World, Science Club, Photography, Foreign Language Club, SADD, Math Team, Red Peppers, Scholar Bowl, Environmental Club.*
Fritzsche, Colleen; *National Honor Society, High World, Science Club, Quill & Scroll, Foreign Language Club, SADD, Red Peppers, Scholar Bowl, Environmental Club, Math Team, Jets Team.*
Fulkerson, Timothy

G

Gardner, Sherry
Gauen, Kara
Genovese, Frank
Genovese, Tonya; *Homecoming Court.*
Gerlach, Tammy; *National Honor Society, Science Club, Softball, Foreign Language Club, SADD, Math Team.*
Geske, Steven
Gibbs, Katie
Gibson, Patrick
Giles, Matthew
Glasgow, Robert
Glass, Brett
Glover, Crystal
Glowacki, April
Gorsuch, Dawn; *Science Club, Foreign Policy, May Carousel.*
Gracey, Tawny

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Grady, Amy; *National Honor Society, Warrior Yearbook, Science Club, Photography Club, Quill & Scroll, Red Peppers, May Carousel, Hockey Club, Environmental Club.*
Gramm, Joseph
Graves, Brad; *National Honor Society, Student Council, Science Club, Varsity Club, Soccer, Hockey Club, Environmental Club.*
Green, Anna; *Future Secretaries Association.*
Green, John
Gregory, David
Gregory, Robert; *High World, VICA.*
Gresham, Karla; *Science Club, Red Peppers, Environmental Club.*
Griggs, Clint
Grizzard, Carrie; *SADD.*
Grobe, Crystal
Groboski, Joanna; *National Honor Society, Science Club, Varsity Club, Basketball, May Carousel.*
Gruen, Kendra
Gubser, Tiffany
Guerrero, Sonia

H

Haack, Jennifer; *National Honor Society, Science Club, Basketball, Foreign Policy, May Carousel, Speech & Theatre, Soccer.*
Hagopian, Wayne
Hahn, Eric
Hahn, Michael
Hall, Terra
Halley, Richard
Hamilton, Stacie; *Future Nurses Club, Cheerleading, Soccer, Hockey Club.*
Harbaugh, Jeffrey
Hart, Carissa
Hasty, Valerie
Hawes, Valerie
Hayden, William
Hayes, Elizabeth
Hays, Eugenia
Headrick, Jo Ann
Hellrich, Jill; *Warrior Yearbook, Student Council, Science Club, Softball, Volleyball, Varsity Club, Basketball, May Carousel, Homecoming Court.*
Helton, Rebecca
Hensley, Jeffrey
Henson, Amy; *Future Nurses Club, Cheerleading, Soccer, Hockey Club.*
Hersom, Dottie
Hicks, James
Hill, Salina
Hintz, Brandy
Hitchcock, Jason; *Football.*
Hoerle, Chad
Hoffman, Deanna
Hogan, Christopher
Holbrook, Aaron
Hollandsworth, Robert
Holloway, Dennis; *Tri-M, Concert Band, Band Letter, Marching Band.*
Holmes, Clarissa
Holt, Shawn
Honchak Jr., Dennis
Horstmeyer, Larry
Horton, Heather
Howell, Christy
Huckelberry, Kristophe
Hull, Bradley
Humphrey, Shauna
Hurry, Mary
Hurt, Tiffanie

I

Ivie, Eric

J

Jackson, Michael
Jacobs, James
Jakich, Jennifer
James, Donald
Jasudowicz, Jeremey
Johnson, Jennifer; *National Honor Society, Science Club, Foreign Language Club, Jazz Band, Concert Band, Band Letter, Empathy, Marching Band.*
Johnson, Sarah; *Thespians, High World, Science Club, Softball, Future Nurses Club, Debate, Quill & Scroll, Basketball, Speech & Theatre, Environmental Club.*
Johnson, Timothy
Jolly, Bradley
Jones, Heather
Jones, Jennifer
Joyce, Shelly
Judd, Amy
Judd, Rebecca; *Science Club, SADD, Empathy, Environmental Club.*
Judge, Chad; *Track.*
Juedemann, Cheryt
Juedemann, Daniel
Justice, Melody

K

Kalips, Michael
Kaminski, Michael
Kayich, Daniel
Kennedy, Carmen
Kern, Julie Dee
Kessler, Corey
Kirby, Jamie; *Science Club, Cross Country, Wrestling, Track.*
Kirkpatrick, Emily
Kosuge, Melanie; *National Honor Society, Warrior Yearbook, Science Club, ALPHA, Quill & Scroll, Homecoming Court, Jets, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, Scholar Bowl, May Carousel.*
Kratzer, Scott; *National Honor Society, Science Club, Future Educators Of America, Foreign Language Club, Foreign Policy, Environmental Club.*
Kraus, Jeffrey
Krause, Matthew
Kreher, Penny; *Science Club, Red Peppers, NHS, Varsity Club, Basketball, May Carousel, Soccer, Environmental Club.*


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Kremers, Joseph
Krull, Justin
Kumar, Sabina; *National Honor Society, Warrior Yearbook, Science Club, Tennis, ALPHA, Photography Club, Quill & Scroll, Math Team, Jcts, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, May Carousel, Homecoming Court.*

L

Laboray, Joseph
Lakin, Vicki
Lamb, James
Lamm, Amy
Lancaster, Michael; *Cross Country, Photography Club, VICA.*
Landon, Michelle
Lange, David; *Science Club, Foreign Policy.*
Lasiter, Kelly; *National Honor Society, Young Authors, Science Club, Individual Events, Debate, Winter Play, Empathy, Foreign Language Club, SADD, Jcts, Red Peppers, Foreign Policy, Scholar Bowl, Speech & Theatre.*
Lee, Kevin
Legate, Angela
Lerch, Suzanne; *National Honor Society, Thespians, Science Club, Individual Events, ALPHA, Winter Play, Spring Musical, Empathy, Speech & Theatre.*
Lewis, Jeffrey
Lewis, Jennifer; *Science Club, Girls Glee Club, Tennis, Debate, Spring Musical.*
Lewis, Robert
Lindsey Jr., Timothy
Little, Matthew; *Soccer.*
Livesay, Dawn
Lobdell, Nathaniel
Loehr, Michael
Loftus, Eric
Loftus, Sara
Lombardi, Jason; *Science Club, Golf, Math Team, NHS, Foreign Policy.*
Love, Colleen
Lucas, Ettrick; *Cross Country, Individual Events, Track, Empathy.*
Lybarger, Scott
Lynch, Shaun; *Science Club, Spring Musical, Foreign Policy, Environmental Club.*
Lynch, Shawna

M

MacKay, Susanne
Madewell, Bobby; *Young Authors, Cross Country, Swing Choir, Track, Adv. Mixed Chorus.*
Magyar, Blaze
Mains, Corry
Mance, Scott
Mance Jr., Andy
Markovich, Angela
Martin, April
Martin, Dana
Martin, Danielle
Martin, Michele
Martinez, Stan
Mathes, Jason; *National Honor Society, Science Club, Golf ALPHA, Debate, Foreign Policy, Scholar Bowl, Math Team.*
May, Jonathan
Mayes, Amberly
McCall, Tiffany
McGilberry, Anthony
McNall, Kimberly; *National Honor Society, Science Club, Girls Glee Club, Foreign Language Club, Red Peppers, Environmental Club.*
Mell, Traci; *National Honor Society, Thespians, Science Club, Individual Events, ALPHA, Winter Play, Spring Musical, Homecoming Play, Basketball, Foreign Policy, May Carousel, Speech & Theatre.*
Melton, Keith
Mendez, Toni; *Science Club, Future Nurses Club, Foreign Policy, May Carousel, Environmental Club.*
Mercer, Dianna
Mercer, Shawna
Millas, Michalene
Miller, Alice
Miller, Gregory
Miller, Robyn
Miller, Shannon
Mills, Doug; *NHS.*
Mills, Travis
Milton, Julie
Mitchell, Christopher; Science Club, Golf, Tennis, ALPHA, Varsity Club, Basketball, Environmental Club.
Modglin, Starlene
Modlin, Amy
Moore, Cori
Moore, Jennifer
Morris, Jacob
Moulton, James
Mudd, Jamie
Muller, Stephanie
Mundy, April
Murphy, Rita
Myers, Lowell; *Warrior Yearbook, Science Club, Baseball, Photography Club, Quill & Scroll, Basketball, NHS.*

N

Nappier, John; *High World, Tennis, Cheerleading, Hockey Club.*
Nemeth, Scott
Newberry, Rachel
Nighohossian, Darrick
Nizinski, John
Noffsinger, Matthew
Nonn, Jason
Novacich, Nicholas; *Homecoming Court King, Student Council, Baseball, Soccer, Football, Varsity Club, Science Club, Jazz Band.*

O

O'Brian, Donald
Obucina, Paula
Oehlecker Jr., Donald
Oliver, Michael


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Ortbals, Carolyn; *Science Club, Red Peppers, Environmental Club.*

P

Papp, Mark; *National Honor Society, Science Club, Golf, Tennis, Varsity Club, Foreign Policy.*
Parker, Daniel
Parker, Jason
Parker, Jessie
Parrish, Melissa
Passig, Jennifer; *Thespians, High World, Science Club, Individual Events, ALPHA, Future Educators Of America, Winter Play, Spring Musical, Homecoming Play, SADD, Red Peppers, Empathy, May Carousel, Speech & Theatre.*
Patterson, Aubrey; *Red Peppers, Environmental Club.*
Patton, Michael
Patton, Toni
Paul, Stephen


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Peery, Beth; *National Honor Society, Thespians, Science Club, Girls Glee Club, Individual Events, ALPHA, Empathy, Winter Play, Swing Choir, Foreign Language Club, Spring Musical, Homecoming Play, Tri-M, Adv. Mixed Chorus, May Carousel, Speech & Theatre.*
Penberthy, Lesley
Penrod, Ryan
Petroski, Shawn; *Baseball, Soccer.*
Phillips, Kimberly
Pickerell, Robert
Pieper, Anna; *NHS.*
Pilch, Randall
Pittman, Jeffery
Plumb, Sabrina; Science Club, Future Secretaries Association, Rifles, May Carousel, Marching Band.
Pond, Amanda
Porter, Tabitha; *Thespians, Science Club, Individual Events, Future Nurses Club, Winter Play, Spring Musical, Homecoming Play, Red Peppers, Speech & Theatre.*
Potter, Jason; *National Honor Society, High World, Science Club, ALPHA, Debate, Quill & Scroll, Wrestling, Soccer.*
Price, Peggy; *Thespians, High World, Individual Events, Winter Play, Homecoming Play, SADD, Red Peppers, May Carousel, Speech & Theatre.*
Puhse, Ralph
Pulaski, Paul
Pulley, Michael
Pusczek, Jeffrey; *Warrior Yearbook, Science Club, Volleyball, Photography Club, Quill & Scroll, Track, Foreign Policy, Math Team.*

R

Ragan, Matthew
Ragsdale, Leslie; *Softball, Future Secretaries Association, Concert Band, Band Letter, Marching Band.*
Randall, Kevin
Ratcliff, Michael
Reader, Jonathan; *Homecoming Court, National Honor Society, Student Council, Science Club, Baseball, ALPHA, Varsity Club, Basketball, Soccer.*
Reiter, Amy; *Future Educators Of America, Pom-Pons, Red Peppers, Flags, May Carousel, Marching Band, Homecoming Court Queen.*
Repp, Rod
Richards, Dustin
Riggs, Heather
Rippee, Tammy
Roady, Christopher
Roberts, Ricky; *Science Club, Basketball, Track.*
Robertson, Erin; *National Honor Society, Student Council, Science Club, Tennis, ALPHA, Debate, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Foreign Policy, May Carousel, Hockey Club, Homecoming Court.*
Robinson, Tamie
Rogers, James
Rollins, Lee
Rongey, Christopher; *National Honor Society, Warrior Yearbook, Science Club, Tennis, Photography Club, Quill & Scroll, Foreign Policy, Speech & Theatre.*
Roseman, Jason
Rosenburg, Ann; *National Honor Society, Science Club, Volleyball, Varsity Club, May Carousel, Soccer.*
Ross, Melissa
Rowden, Jeremy
Rozycki, Maegen; *Red Peppers, Environmental Club.*
Ryan, Matthew
Ryan, Patrick; *Science Club, Golf, Basketball, Adv. Mixed Chorus.*
Ryder, Kelly
Ryterski, Michael
Ryterski, Michelle


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Sanders, Bryan
Sansone, William
Schaefer, Jason
Schaus, Carrie; *High World, Science Club, Tennis, Pom-Pons, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, May Carousel, Marching Band, Hockey Club.*
Schooley, Brian
Schwager, Keri
Schwaller, Melissa; *National Honor Society, Science Club, Red Peppers, Flags, May Carousel, Marching Band, Environmental Club.*
Scott, Brooke
Seiz, Keith; *National Honor Society, Science Club, Cross Country, Varsity Club, Track.*
Severs, Larry
Sheppard, Jason
Shrum, Shawn
Siegfried, Christina
Simon, Corey


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Simon, Keith; *Homecoming Court.*
Simpson, Christopher
Simpson, Erik
Sinde, Steven
Slay, T.J.
Smithers, Aaron; *Thespians, Individual Events, Winter Play, Spring Musical, Homecoming Play, Speech & Theatre.*
Smothers, Christina; *National Honor Society, Science Club, Softball, Photography Club, Foreign Language Club, SADD.*
Sorenson, Michelle
Spahn, Christopher
Splaingard, Jennifer
Spray, Misty
Stacey, Shawn
Stagman, Ryan
Stallings, Jaclyn
Stearns, David
Stimac, Joseph
Stout, Sarah
Stratman, Heather; *National Honor Society, Science Club, Softball, Red Peppers, May Carousel, Environmental Club.*
Sturdivant, Gregory
Suess, Paulina
Suh, Il Sun; *Science Club, Tennis, Photography Club, Foreign Language Club, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, Foreign Policy, May Carousel.*
Supp, Albert
Symons, Kimberly

T

Talley, Jason; *Homecoming Court, National Honor Society, Student Council, Baseball, Golf, Varsity Club, Football, Basketball.*
Tanksley, Eric
Tapp, Melanie; *National Honor Society, Warrior Yearbook, Science Club, Volleyball, ALPHA, Photography Club, Quill & Scroll, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, May Carousel.*
Taylor, Jeffery
Taylor, Robert; *National Honor Society, Science Club, Future Educators Of America, Tri-M, Concert Band, Band Letter, Marching Band.*
Terrell, Eric; *Student Council, Science Club, Homecoming Court, Foreign Policy, Scholar Bowl, Environmental Club.*
Thick, Darryl; *National Honor Society, Science Club, Cross Country, Varsity Club, Track.*
Thomas, Kelly; *Science Club, Tennis, Cross Country, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, May Carousel, Soccer, Environmental Club.*
Thompson, Jaime; *National Honor Society, Science Club, Foreign Language Club, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, Track, Foreign Policy, May Carousel.*
Thornton, Jennifer; *Homecoming Court, National Honor Society, Student Council, Science Club, May Carousel, Soccer, Hockey Club, Environmental Club.*
Thurston, Robin
Tieman, Matthew
Tinnon, Ginger
Traiche, Chris
Trower, Jennie; *National Honor Society, Science Club, ALPHA, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, Foreign Policy, Environmental Club, Homecoming Court.*
Trudeau, Christopher
Tullock, Dane
Turnbough, Selena
Turner, Anthony

U

Valencia, Christopher
Valencia, Melanie
Vassileva, Kostadink
Vaughn, Gregory

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Vincent, Daniel
Vollmar, Matthew; *Science Club.*
Vosylius Jr., Vincas

W

Wagner, John
Wahala, Eric
Walker, Heather
Walker Jr., Mickey
Walsh, Kitty
Warren, Scott
Watson, Amie
Weatherly, Brian
Weaver, Erin; *Science Club, May Carousel, Hockey Club, Environmental Club.*
Welser, Stacy
Werner, Randy
Wesbrook, Damon
Wheeler, Kevin
Whitehead, Keri
Whitehorn, Carrie
Whitt, Joshua
Wiehardt, Gretchen; *Science Club, Rifles, May Carousel, Marching Band, Rifles.*
Wilkinson, Jeremy
Williams, Todd; *ALPHA, Math Team, Wrestling, Football, Foreign Policy.*
Williamson, Kelley; *Soccer.*
Wilson, Matthew; *Soccer, Hockey Club.*
Wilson, Patricia; *Science Club, Girls Glee Club, Foreign Language Club, Empathy.*
Windsor, Shannon
Winters, Jason
Wise, Jennifer
Withers, Michael
Wood, Jason; *National Honor Society, Student Council, Science Club, Baseball, Varsity Club, Environmental Club, Homecoming Court.*
Woods, Leah
Wortham, Brian
Worthen, Michael
Wright, Jesse
Wyman, Leola

Y

Yarbrough, Dennis
Yehling, Karen; *Science Club, Track, May Carousel.*
York, Jayson; *National Honor Society, Student Council, Science Club, Baseball, Tennis, ALPHA, Math Team, Varsity Club, Soccer.*
York Jr., Ronald
Young, Jennifer
Yurcisin, Basil; *National Honor Society, Thespians, Science Club, Tennis, Individual Events, Debate, Winter Play, Homecoming Play, Football, Foreign Policy, Speech & Theatre.*
Yurko, Teresa

Z

Zarate, Emily; *Swing Choir, Tri-M, Adv. Mixed Chorus, May Carousel.*
Zotti, Dena

1. Jeffrey Byrne and Melanie Tapp-Age 5. 2. Jennifer Thornton and Heather Stratman-Age 6. 3. Keith Simon and Sabina Kumar-Age 4. 4. Wendy Cuvar-Age 6. 5. Nicholas Novacich-Age 4. 6. Jill Hellrich-Age 9. 7. Lea Ames-Age 13. 8. Jeffrey Pusczek-Age 13. 9. Jason Wood-Age 6. 10. Sonia Guerrero-Age 9. 11 Valerie Hasty-Age 11. 12. Christina Friedel-Age 13. 13. Robert Ely-Age 13. 14. Elizabeth Brooks-Age 10. 15. Amy Grady-Age 5. 16. Keith Seiz-Age 12. 17. Erica Alsop-Age 13. 18. Jennifer Haack-Age 19. Tonya Genovese-Age 7. 20. Ann Rosenburg-Age 9. 21. Teresa Yurko-Age 11. 22. Suzanne Lerch-Age 9. 23. Traci Mell-Age 12. 24. Doug Mills-Age 13. 25. Joseph Stimac-Age 13. 26. Karla Gresham-Age 13. 27. Jaime Thompson-Age 4. 28. Vanessa Dillard-Age 12. 29. Joanna Groboski-Age 12. 30. Dimana & Christine Spudich-Age 14. 31. Staci Dowdy-Age 4. 32.Mickey Walker-Age 5. 33. Matthew Little-Age 13. 34. Christopher Simpson-Age 3.

JUNIORS

Juniors Tom Bouchard, Shannon Short, and Scott Smith.

Mr. Allen Lobdell instructs his junior physics class.

CLASS OF 1996

Jaimee Ahlers
Jill Ahlvers
Jason Anderson
Kimberly Andrews
Christopher Angle

Miguel Aponte
Louis Arnold
Monique Arnold
Alexander Arosemena
Tiffany Austin

Cheryl Avants
Jean Bailey
Laura Bailey
Nicole Bailey
Christina Baker

Skye Baker
Shawn Barnes
Amanda Barnett
Laurie Barron
Rebecca Bast

Joseph Basuel
Bari Baum
Nathan Beasley
Clayton Beatty
Monica Bell

Catrina Benson
Justin Bernaix
Aaron Bettorf
Justin Bettorf
Shawna Birdsong

Ronald Bivens
Brian Blankenship
Mary Bloomquist
Justin Blunt
Randall Borror

Thomas Bouchard
Tara Boyd
Deborah Brackins
Wade Brady
Keith Brake

Crystal Branham
Stacey Brewer
Angela Bridges
Brandy Briggs
Stacey Brimm

Michelle Bringer
Kelly Brown
Rebecca Brown
Rene Brown
Chad Browning

HOT SEPTEMBER DAYS

Although the regular school year began at a later date than usual this year, students still got an early start on school. For the first two weeks of classes, the Granite City School District put into effect a heat schedule. Because most schools in the area are without air-conditioning, it was necessary to keep students out of class during the hotter hours of the day.

Instead of sweltering in a hot and muggy classroom from 8 o'clock a.m. until 3:07 p.m., this schedule allowed students to escape at least some of the heat by altering the hours of the average GCHS school day. From August 31 until September 9, 1994, school began at 7 o'clock a.m. and went until 1 o'clock p.m.

For some, the heat schedule is a very convenient idea. Besides the obvious fact that it helps relieve one of the heat, it also shortens the time everyone must spend in class. Some students' comments about the heat schedule include one from junior Summer Kosuge who says, "I actually like the heat schedule. The days go by a lot faster and it is nice to get out of school early and still have most of the day left."

Laurie Barron, also a junior, states, "Even though the days are shorter, it is really hard to have to get up at 5:30 a.m. and get yourself ready to school by 7 o'clock. But I think for the most part, the heat schedule is a really good idea."

The heat schedule did not seem like much of a change in the regular day for most students, but the difference did make school a little more interesting. It made the adjustment from the lazy days of summer to the normal school day somewhat easier.





Charles Bukovac
Kristina Buscemi
Beth Butkovich
Leann Byrd
Keri Cahill





Alexandri Camburn
Kip Campbell
Makayla Campbell
Jaimie Cape
Angela Carney





Jaime Carney
Krystal Carpa
Heather Carpenter
Christi Castile
Bradley Caudron





Crystal Childerson
Meredith Chomko
Frances Christiansen
Leslie Cicio
Sunny Cicio

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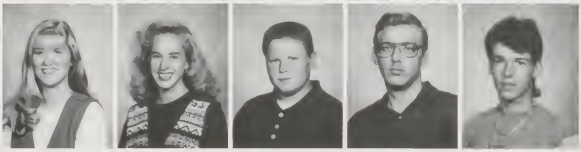
1. Jamie Wallace and Timothy Wright stay cool with a fan. 2. James Rooney knows how to control the heat.

Jason Clark
Kevin Clark
Joshua Clutts
Jocelyn Cochran
Melinda Colbert

Orlando Colon
Daniel Colwell
Richard Colyer
Laura Conaway
Andrea Connolly

Chris Conrad
James Conrad
Shelia Cook
Vicki Copeland
Kelly Copley

Amanda Corey
Karrie Cowin
Jason Cox
Christopher Craig
Gary Crites



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1. Shawn Petroski and Jeffrey Hayes. 2. Terra Hall, Eryn Ellis, and Christy Howell are all good friends. 3. Sarah Gouy will miss senior Joseph Stimac once he graduates.

Jason Cundiff
Loretta Cunningham
Sara Curran
Cheryl Dahmm
Kimberly Dailey

Theresa Dames
Tisha Dandridge
Laura Dasch
Carrie David
Jennifer Davis

Leslie Davis
Rebecca Deason
Audrey Delay
James Denson
Christopher Derleth

Jennifer Derleth
Julie Dill
Jedediah Dillon
Jessie Dine
Richard Divine

GOODBYE OLD FRIENDS

Your friends have been there for you all of your life, but suddenly they will be moving along. The time will soon come when they must go on to better educate themselves and go into the real world. Unfortunately, you will be left behind here in this place we call high school. Leaving high school is an inevitable part of everyone's life. This means your senior friends must have to leave too.

A few juniors were asked if they would miss their senior friends and why? Buddy Prazma replied, "Yes, I grew up with a lot of them and it will be different not seeing them next year." Erin Cain added, "Yes, because my senior friend is my tennis partner and because all the cute senior boys are leaving." Jennifer Hendrickson and Eryn Ellis both said, "Yes, because we hang around with mostly seniors and we'll miss them dearly."

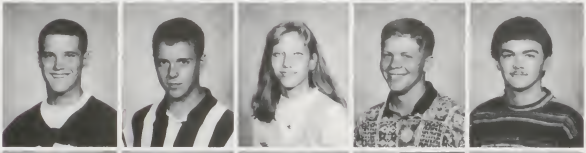
Many people become friends because they have common interests. Going to years of football games, soccer games, and dances can bond friends together. But when your friends move on, their interests may change and differ from your own. Trying to remain friends can be a hard and awkward time for the both of you. The long distance calls can get too expensive and the letters can only be written so often. There is no longer anything to talk or write about so the calls and letters stop all together. Eventually these people who you saw everyday and walked to class with will fade away all together.

Although most friends drift away when one of them leaves high school, there is that small percentage that remains friends for life. For those peopie who do remain friends the years of memories stay fresh in their minds. They will always remember their high school years together and cherish those times. Friends may come and go but your true friends will always be with you.

Stacy Dockery
Nichole Done
Nickalas Downs
James Drewry
Jarrod Duffield

Kristi Earheart
Julie Easley
Sherry Edwards
Michael Elledge
Eryn Ellis

Bobby Ellis
Jared Embick
Kristina Engelke
Bradley Ervay
Daniel Essington



Jeffery Estrada
Aaron Fanning
Kevin Feigenbutz
Lori Fernandez
Aaron Fowler

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1. Mr. Greg Garland braces himself for the ride of his life. 2. Bradley Ervay and Julie Myers don't have any skeletons in their closets.

Darrick French
Brian Fudge
Amanda Galbreath
Amelia Galbreath
John Gardiner

Elizabeth Garrison
Ginger Gerstner
Holly Gibson
Shannon Gilleland
Matthew Gilley

Amy Gillison
Elizabeth Goclan
Amy Goeller
Noah Gonterman
John Goodman

Sarah Gouy
Matthew Grable
Joseph Green
Shelly Green
Katherine Gregory

SKELETON IN THE CLOSET

It's 11:45 You're nearly an hour late, so you try to close the door without waking your parents. You start across the living room floor, confident you won't get caught, when the lights come on. Your mother's serious look wipes the smile off your face as she asks, "Where have you been?"

"I was caught by a train," you reply, but your mom doesn't buy it. She caught you.

Why not just tell the truth? Some students don't want to get into trouble, while others think their punishment will be worse if the truth be known. Sometimes you feel you have to stretch the truth in order to protect the feelings of your friends and family.

While small white lies may protect people, some teens exaggerate on a a larger scale. All too often, if you tell one little story, you have to cover up for other things to keep from getting caught. This can persist until you are in over your head. In this case, a teenager has one of two options-come clean or just keep on with your exaggerations.

Still another reason for telling tales is to win the acceptance of others. A student may lie about his interests to become part of a particular "group." Some people feel the need to exaggerate small details to try and impress their peers.

Teenagers stretch the truth for many reasons. Next time you're in a sticky situation, consider just coming clean and telling it just like it is.

Angela Grindstaff
Heather Guithues
Frederick Hacke
Kasandra Haggard
Jason Hagopian

Edward Hahn Jr.
Michael Halbrook
Jacquelyn Hale
Sarah Halvachs
Nicole Hamilton

Nicole Hardester
Jaime Harper
Keri Harris
Matthew Harris
Timothy Harris

Matthew Hartin
Christopher Hartman
Adam Hatcher
Thomas Hatley
John Haug

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1. Shannon Shepard is #250. 2. Beth Valencia hold up #150. 3. Bradley Ervay smiles as #300.

Heather Haxton
Jayson Haxton
Barbara Hays
Jeffrey Hayes
Elizabeth Heckes

Jennifer Hendrickson
Jason Hensley
Rachel Herman
Kathleen Hersom
Mark Hewlett

Amanda Hicks
Jennifer Hill
Aaron Hines
Michael Hintz
Jeremy Hoback

Gregory Hoenig
Kathryn Holden
Christina Hollenback
Anna Hollis
Paul Holloway

HOLD UP THAT CHALKBOARD

You hear the announcements during the first week of school. On the big day, you put on a shirt that seems appropriate for the school yearbook. Then, in your gym class, you wait in line for what seems like forever to get your picture taken.

Getting your picture taken, whether it is for your school i.d. or for the yearbook, is an important part of your stay at GCHS. This is the picture everyone is going to be seen throughout the year and in later years for sentimental reasons. So you should try to make this picture memorable, but don't make it the one that everyone thinks, "I'm glad my picture doesn't look like that."

One thing that students may not look forward to on picture day is holding up the chalkboard. About every hundredth student is allowed this honor. These students may think that no one will ever see these pictures, so they don't care what it looks like. What they may not think about is these pictures are definitely going to be seen. When the student receives a yearbook, they will groan and try to keep their friends from seeing it.

Holding up the chalkboard is just one of the joys of picture day. Freshmen and juniors also have to get an i.d., and that is a whole other story.

Marcie Holsinger
Brandi Hosier
Jason Hughes
Antonio Hull
Ricki Hull

Dana Ishum
Tonya Jackson
William Jacobs
John Janek
Jon Jasudowicz

Eric Jaycox
Angela Johnson
Christine Johnson
Christine M. Johnson
Kenly Johnson

Kevin Johnson
Leonard Johnson
Donald Jones
James Jones
Paul Jones

GETTING A GOOD JOB

"Mom, can I have some money PLEASE . . . ?"

For many teenagers in the junior class, the days of asking mom and dad for a little extra money are over. Now these sixteen year olds must face the responsibility of getting a job.

Juniors look for work for a number of reasons. Some people's parents require a student to get a job, which can teach a teenager about responsibility and handling money. These sixteen year olds may want to buy a car, or they may have a car, but need money for gas and insurance. Other teens get a job for a little extra pocket change for clothing, compact discs, and weekend activities.

The search for employment can be long and frustrating. Many times the job a teenager acquires is not their first choice. Students can choose a job at a fast food place, such as McDonald's. Other options are working for supermarkets, retail stores, or movie theatres. The Granite City Park District is open to teenagers who enjoy participating in outdoor activities, or who would like to help maintain the beauty of Wilson Park.

For some people, however, being their own boss is an appealing idea. These students can make their own money by cutting grass or pulling weeds. Self-employment does have drawbacks, though. Lawn care can mean long hours in the hot sun, and you may not get many customers.

Young adults of both sexes find babysitting a worthwhile job. If the kids are well-behaved and sleep most of the time, a teenager can earn a little easy money. If the children are unruly and disobedient, the babysitter may feel the need to go home and just relax when the day is through.

Though many students hunt for a job during their junior year, other teens remain unemployed through high school. They may need to devote most of their free time to studying and school-related activities. These students might want to hang on to their youth, for whether they like it or not, teenagers eventually have to face up to the responsibility of getting a job. It's just one more step necessary in becoming an adult.

Scott Jones
Jenny Joyce
Heather Justice
Melissa Justice
Dean Justus

Andrew Kamadulski
Andrew Keck
Samuel Keck
Eric Keelin
Matthew Kelahan

Jamie Keller
Timothy Killian
Richard Knowlton
Andrea Knox
Stephanie Kohl

Jerry Koroby
Rebecca Kostecki
Summer Kosuge
Adam Kovarik
Craig Kramer

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1. Thomas Bouchard draws a design for his desk memos. 2. Matthew McBride, Brian McMillan, Richard Spratley, and Larry Wiegand are always aware of new job possibilities.

Jennifer Kress
Jamie Kudelka
Amy Larose
Miykael Latimer
William Laycock

Danielle Lehne
Lisa Lewis
Jennifer Lindsay
Brian Lloyd
Stephen Logan

Jeffrey Logsdon
Amy Long
Patrick Long
Amy Lynn
Karissa Lyons

Robert Macke
Galen Mackenzie
Jerry Malady
Andrea Malone
Jason Maloney

THE MOSH PIT

Every year, hundreds of thousands of teenagers all over the United States flock to ticket booths to buy tickets for their favorite concerts. They go to these concerts to socialize, listen to good music, and mosh.

What is moshing? Basically, moshing is a large group of people jumping and slamming into each other. This group is called the "mosh pit." Different people have different reasons to engage in this concert pastime. One reason is for a rush of adrenaline, or a sort of "natural high." Other fans mosh when a particular song or group they don't like is playing so they don't have to listen.

What kinds of music do people mosh to? No one moshes to Garth Brooks or Barry Manilow. Most people like moshing to "heavy" or "hard" music, such as Green Day or They Might Be Giants. When asked what music groups she moshes to, Tiffany Austin replied, "Nine Inch Nails, Pearl Jam, and Rage Against the Machine are groups I prefer to mosh to."

Other people, like Chris Drakeford, mosh to groups that have a few mellow songs. Chris told us, "I love to mosh to Smashing Pumpkins." Then there are a few people who take part in this activity for stranger purposes. Ginger Gerstner said, "I like to mosh to the music in my head."

For whatever music teens listen to, and for whatever reasons, moshing is the current craze at concerts. How long will this craze last? Nobody knows.

Glenda Malzynski
Michele Mance
Angela Mangi
Kris Mangiarcino
Taylor Mangiaracino

Dawn Margrabe
Joseph Markel
Jason Markovich
David Martin
Schley Martin

Julie Martinez
Shawn Mathes
Valerie Matlock
Stefanie Maxfield
Jason May

Tiffany May
Dena Mayes
William Mazzerella
Matthew McBride
Shawn McCaslin

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1. Danielle Lehne, Aaron Meyer, Stacie Stordahl, Jeffrey Hayes, John Janek, and Earl Niepert design their bodies. 2. Bobby Ellis and Kszmon Chambers hold on. 3. Thomas Hatley strikes a serious pose.

Tanya McClain
Amy McDowell
Melissa McMichael
Brian McMillan
Denise McMillan

Justin McMillian
Christina McNall
Kevin McRoberts
Mark Mendenhall
Thomas Mercer

Brian Meyer
Derek Mikolaszuk
Erik Miles
Mark Mitchell
Kristina Modlin

Khristopher Modlin
Mary Monroe
Shelly Monroe
Christopher Moore
Randy Moore

TALKING AND SHARING

Students usually do their homework, watch television, or go to a high school sporting event during the week. However, some students gather together to talk and have fun at a friend's house. This group is called the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, or F.C.A.

Every other Monday night F.C.A. goes to a member's house. They play games and talk about school. During the holidays the group gathers food and makes Thanksgiving Baskets for the less fortunate in the immediate area. At Christmas time they go caroling at nursing homes.

The sponsors of this club are Laura Chappell and David Trower. Miss Chappell and Mr. Trower are important members in this group because they give students advice and support. The group also has officers to help keep everything organized. These officers are President Karrie Cowin, Vice-Presidents Jill Wozniak and Marcie Holsinger, Secretary/Treasurer Jeff Wallis and Program Coordinator Jayson York.

Brian Morgan
Mandy Morlen
Jessica Morris
Melissa Morris
Teresa Morris

Valerie Mudd
Daniel Mull
Julie Myers
Brian Nail
Holly Narvaez

Tanya Needham
Jennafer Neidhardt
Melissa Nelson
Kevin Nenninger
Jason Nesbit

Jessica Nichols
Jennifer Nickell
Matthew Nicol
Earl Niepert
Benjamin Noffsinger

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1. ROW 1: Tara Wiebusch, Jill Wozniak, Kelly Pithers, Melanie Tapp. ROW 2: Jeff Wallis, Jayson York, Hillary Sanders, Denise McMillan, Melanie Gensert, Amanda Preloger, Lindie Rosenberg. ROW 3: Erin Robertson, Karrie Cowin, Sarah Patterson, Lyndsay Davis, Eric Yurcisin, Robert Crane, Brad Graves, Basil Yurcisin. 2. ROW 1: Ryan Cochran, Brian Wortham, Christopher Rongey, Mark Papp. ROW 2: Vanessa Bechtel, Amanda Solomon, Rachel Mefford. ROW 3: Christopher Mitchell, Laura Chappell, Jonathan Reader.

Julie Novosel
Chris Oberloh
Holly Odom
Charles Oettle
Jennifer Offt

Jamie Oliver
Christina Ortbals
Matthew Owen
Marvin Ozee
Nancy Padgett

Bobby Parker
Jennifer Parker
David Parrish
Sarah Patterson
Tracey Petrillo

Jason Peeler
Nicole Pfautsch
Clint Phelps
Ann Polach
Richard Pool

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1. Jon Jasudowicz looks for his dream girl in an old yearbook. 2. Elizabeth Goclan's dream guy is Santa Claus.

Lisa Poole
William Pope
Melody Potts
Louis Prazma
Amanda Preloger

Shawn Price
Melissa Pryor
Verlin Pulley
Noel Pyatt
Christina Ragan

Jeffrey Ragan
Jared Ragnetti
Keith Ragsdale
Sara Rainer
Cory Ralston

Daniel Ray
Kristi Reader
Aaron Reeves
David Reynolds
Kelly Ridgeway

DREAM GIRL AND BOY

Your heart starts to beat faster, your stomach knots up, your tongue gets tied and you can't speak. Do these classic symptoms sound familiar to you? These feelings are familiar to everyone. They are the feelings you experience when your "dream guy/girl" is near. Whether they admit it or not, everyone has someone they really admire and would like to get to know better.

For some strange, cosmic reason these special people can affect you in some very weird ways. Just a brush of their sleeve against your arm or a whiff of their heavenly cologne or perfume can make you weak in the knees and send you reeling. Everything about them seems perfect and it makes your day to catch a glimpse of them in the halls.

Also strange are the way people react to the dream girls or guys. Some people get so nervous that they feel totally awkward and go out of their way to ignore that person so they do not do anything stupid in front of them. Still, others find they must be in total contact with their special someone at all times. They make up any excuse they can think of and find out their dream persons schedule and plans just to be close to them.

What is that about these wonderful people that makes them so extraordinary? Why do these people stand out above the rest of the crowd? Is it their looks? Personality? Charm? What is it about their smile that can melt your heart?

Some students explained who they have noticed and why they think they are "dreamy".

Junior Hillary Sanders says, "I like Dean Cain from Superman."

Kristi Engelke and Kristi Reader add, "Christian Slater has a great smile."

Maybe the world will never know what makes someone seem so wonderful, but whatever it is, we're glad they have it and don't ever want them to lose it.

Kerri Rill
Danielle Rinehart
Ronald Rinehart
Connie Rippee
Daniel Roady

Pamela Rocha
Robert Rocha
Danielle Roland
Sandra Rongey
James Rooney

Lindie Rosenburg
Gwen Roy
David Rudolph
Curtis Russell II
Hillary Ryan

Barbara Ryder
Amanda Schermer
Jamie Schlichter
Sabrina Schoen
Phillip Schoffra

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1. Students typing on computers. 2. Jason Clark with his first love, the computer.

Jennifer Schrader
Fred Schuman
Joseph Scott
Travis Scroggins
Leslie Sampson

Hillary Sanders
Stacy Sansoucie
Trisha Sedabres
Elyse Sedlacek
Nina Serrano

Nicholas Severine
Shannon Shemwell
Shannon Shepard
Erin Signall
Jay Simpson

Joselyn Simpson
Timothy Skinner
Christopher Smay
Charles Smith
David Smith

BEYOND THE YEAR 2000

Technology is one of the things that make living in the twentieth century great. The mere thought of having a picture phone was only a dream seen in movies about the future and the Jetsons cartoon. Now the picture phone is no longer a dream. The passing years have brought many new things to make life fun and easier.

One of the greatest and talked about achievements is the advanced personal computer. The idea of a computer was developed in the late 1800's. Now it has been developed to a vast market of business and entertainment. Using special computer hardware, one person can talk to another across the country through the phone lines. Also, the technology of the CD-ROM Drive allows you to include yourself in virtual reality with real sound and precise graphics.

Businesses now have the power to have a conference over their computer with a microphone installed within the computer and a camera on top of the screen; this allows easier and less time consuming meetings along the line. This is very valuable to a business because time is money. E-Mail over Internet, an online service is another computer technology that was just enhanced another step. Now you can send a message from Illinois to Washington, D.C. in a matter of seconds. This process is done be accessing the online service Internet which is connected to a big satellite dish which then sends your message to an outerspace satellite. It is then redirected to the right place, this process happens in less than five seconds.

For the troubled algebra or calculus student there are graphing and scientific calculators. These store formulas, work complex problems, and even graph pictures. The hard life of a math student has been put to an end by these new advanced calculators.

Technology has also improved sports and fitness. Scientists have created new lines of shoes, which can build muscle faster, and increase one's speed. For basketball players, technology can make it easier to slam dunk. Clothing and exercise equipment has also improved. Weighted vests and more powerful machines build muscle and strength faster.

As the year 2000 rolls near, more dreams will become a reality. Living in the age of technology is truly one of the best advantages of the twentieth century. The electric and flying car, the cure to all medical diseases and houses in outer space will all be a reality in the years to come.

Samantha Smith
Steven Smith
Taleana Smith
Jamie Somers
Kitrina Sorenson

Max Speer
Richard Spratley
Kerri Squires
Peggy Staggs
Angela Stark

Jessica Stegelmeyer
Amanda Steward
Jennifer Stoppkotte
Stacie Stordahl
Zack Suhre

Kelly Sumpter
Trisha Sumpter
Brian Sylvester
Amy Takmajian
Julie Tanksley

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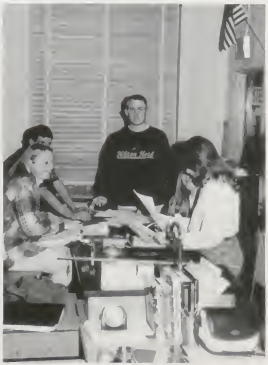

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1. Joseph Bukovac and Jason Cundfiff know a good place to meet someone is by the lockers. 2. John Green and juniors Frances Christiansen and Venessa Duckett discuss important matters in class.

David Tanner Jr.
Amanda Taylor
Kelly Taylor
Kelly Terry
Shaun Thomas

Amanda Timmons
Tammy Todd
Erin Tongay
Brent Tracy
Billy Turnbough

Veronica Turnbough
Beth Valencia
Angela Vasquez
Vasco Vasquez
John Venne

Jason Vickery
Benjamin Votoupal
Christopher Walker
Jamie Wallace
Jeffrey Wallace

THE SPORT OF DATING

Sometimes more crucial than the date itself is the decision of where you are going to go. There are so many activities that you can entertain yourselves with, no matter what amount of time or money you have.

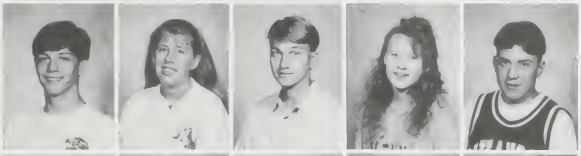
The movies are a classic in date night themes. Here you can see a movie, sit in the dark with a great male or female counterpart and enjoy a delicious bowl of popcorn along with a cold refreshment. The atmosphere is usually perfect for a date, but if not there is usually an arcade or a large concession stand to occupy part of the time.

The mall is another setting for a date or for the chance for the guys and gals to check each other out. The gazing and gawking as members of the opposite sex walk by are great for humoring the mind. Though, if you can not find that special someone and the mall is empty, then you can always buy that compact disc that you wanted, with the money you saved for the date.

The date spot is something that must be thought out and planned. On some occasions a more spontaneous attitude is required. Whatever the situation, the date must consist of partners who have money, abling them to have fun and return safely.

Jeffrey Wallis
Thomas Ward
James Watkins
Kelly Weaver
Derrick Webb

Robert Weeks
Tracey Weller
Arley Wellinghoff
Trudi Westbrook
Jeffrey Whistler



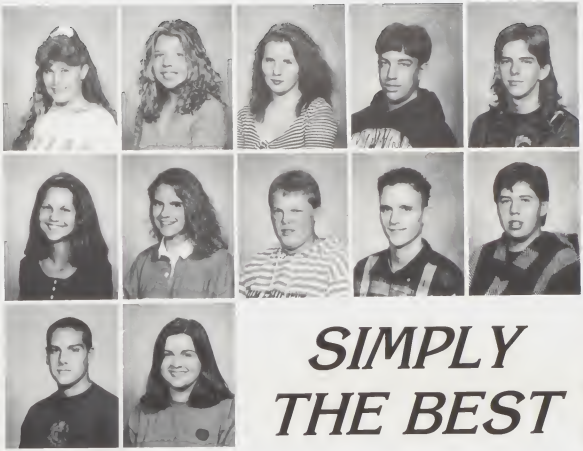
Tanya Whobrey
Tara Wiebusch
Larry Wiegand Jr.
Camilla Williams
Matthew Williams

Jennifer Willis
David Wilson
Jason Wilson
Heather Winters
Jason Winters

VASCO VASQUES
Brazil

MARIA COIMBRA
Brazil

ALEJANDRA ARDANUY
Spain



Jaime Wiwczaroski
Tracy Wolfe
Devon Woll
David Woods
Keith Wooton

Amy Worthen
Jill Wozniak
Timothy Wright
Sean Yount
David Zarate

Nathan Zeisset
Arinda Zentgraf

SIMPLY THE BEST

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Imagine one day packing up and moving to a foreign country where nothing or nobody is familiar. Trying to adjust in a new part of the world, starting from scratch, and making new friends is a terrifying thought, but it is also a very exciting and educational experience. Moving to another country and experiencing how someone from a different area lives their life can be a wonderful adventure. This is all part of being a foreign exchange student.

Foreign exchange students participate in a program which a club or organization sponsors a student to take a semester or two of courses in a foreign country. Usually, if a school sends out a certain number of students, that school receives the same amount from different countries around the world. Matthew Bringer and Amy Schillinger, both students from G.C.H.S., are participating in the exchange program this year. Matt is staying in Finland and Amy is staying in Austria.

In a similar situation, G.C.H.S. is hosting three students, Alejandra Ardanuy from Spain, and Maria Coimbra and Vasco Vasques from Brazil. While they are here they live with a selected family, attend school on a daily basis, and participate in the same activities as most Granite City High students.

Alejandra Ardanuy is one of the foreign exchange students at G.C.H.S. She is a native of Spain from the city of Huesca, near the border of France. At G.C.H.S., Alejandra plays for the tennis team. She also enjoys the game of golf and loves ice skating. Alejandra said that "classes here are easier than in Spain, but it is more difficult to make friends." Despite this, she has adjusted well to school life in the United States.

Our second foreign student is Vasco Vasques of Brazil. Vasco resides in a city in the Amazon state of Brazil which is surrounded by the jungle. Vasco had no trouble adjusting to American life. He has easily made several friends and enjoyed going to parties and playing soccer with them. His classes here at G.C.H.S. are easier than in Brazil except for english. One thing he says of the U.S. is that it is not much of a shock living here because there is so much American culture in Brazil. Vasco has enjoyed living in Granite City and one day hopes to attend college in the United States.

Maria Coimbra is the third exchange student at G.C.H.S. Maria easily fits in to a new way of life. She has had little trouble in adjusting to American culture. At G.C.H.S., Maria played on the J.V. volleyball team and intends to seriously play basketball in the winter. "I am looking forward to representing the Warriors in a game." As a new student in Granite City, Maria says that her fellow students have made her feel welcome as an exchange student. She is a diligent worker and greatly concentrates on her schoolwork. This will help her in the future when she plans to attend Washington University in St. Louis.

The foreign exchange program is a learning experience for those involved, both directly and indirectly. It gives us, as well as the exchange students, a chance to see what another culture is like and compare the differences between American society to another.

FILL IN THE

My favorite teacher_____
My best friend_____
My favorite junior class_____
The best looking junior boy_____
The best looking junior girl_____
I would like to have dated_____
My favorite high school sport_____
I was really embarrassed when_____
My favorite English reading assignment_____
The principal_____
His assistants_____
My best P.E. activity_____
My favorite movie during my junior year_____
My favorite male movie star_____
My favorite female movie star_____
The television show I liked best_____
The best soap opera on television_____
My favorite St. Louis place to visit_____
My favorite St. Louis restaurant_____
The best rock group_____
The best concert I went to_____
The best video I saw_____
My favorite song_____
The most romantic song_____
My favorite female singer_____
My favorite male singer_____
The best pro-football team_____
My favorite baseball team_____
My favorite baseball player_____
My favorite T-shirt_____

MEMORIES

My favorite school trip_____
The best shopping place_____
The best store_____
The most money I ever had during my junior year_____
I gave some money to _____and never got it back.
If I had $1000, I would vacation to_____
The total number of times I was late to school_____
I was late to class _____times during my junior year.
The class that gave me the most trouble_____
My easiest class_____
The easiest teacher_____
The most handsome male teacher_____
The most attractive female teacher_____
I wore out how many pairs of shoes?_____
My favorite outfit_____
My favorite hall in the high school_____
My favorite cafeteria food_____
The number of classes above the cafeteria totaled_____
My favorite hair style belonged to_____
If my hair could be any color it would be_____
The friendliest student_____
The student I could have lived without_____
The nicest substitute teacher_____
The junior with the loudest voice_____
The most inquisitive junior_____
The odd couple of G.C.H.S._____
My most memorable moment as a junior_____
If I could change one thing about my junior year it would be_____

SOPHOMORES

Samuel Kamphoefner, Josh Hildebrand, John Mills, and Scott Mills make the YMCA sign.

CLASS OF 1997

William Acord
Todd Ahlers
Michael Ahlvers
Kindra Allen
Michael Altherr
Ryan Anderson

Jessica Apponey
Stephanie Arbogast
Eduardo Arguelles
Jaydon Arico
Amanda Arney
Christopher Askins

Steven Atteberry
Mary Aubuchon
Stephanie Awalt
Leland Avants
Lisa Badgett
Carla Bailey

Keri Bailey
Donald Baker
Kara Ballew
Jennifer Barnes
Susan Barnes
Carrie Barnhart

Amanda Barr
Jaimee Bast
Jacob Bathon
Jason Batson
Alex Bautsch
Tonnie Bazzell

Dennis Beasley
Deanna Beljanski
Candace Bell
Richard Bell
Christie Belles
Jeremy Belusko

Stephanie Benko
Bobby Bergfield
Melissa Bernaix
Rebecca Besserman
Matthew Bettorf
Sean Betts

Amanda Bilderback
Shannon Bishop
Robin Bitzer
Renee Bivens
Jessica Bladdick
Sherry Bode

Jamie Bolin
Crystal Bolton
Oriel Bone
Brent Boyer
Sean Boyer
Jose Brackins

Stephanie Brandt
Amanda Brazee
Kyle Briggs
Danny Bronnbauer
Lillian Brooks
Amanda Brown

Curtis Brown
Jason Brown
Jennifer Brown
Brandy Broyles
Shawn Broyles
Anthony Broyles II

Melissa Buckingham
Julie Burnett
Jennifer Burris
Autumn Byrd
Angela Campbell
Dora Campbell

Nicholas Campbell
Cynthia Carll
Christopher Carpenter
Joshua Carpenter
Juanita Castillo
Jacob Cathers

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1. Soccer fans congratulate Coach Baker on 500 wins.
2. GCHS fans at a soccer game.

Sabrena Cavins
Kszmon Chambers
Aaron Christopher
Brianna Chrusciel
Amanda Clark
Brian Clark

Dennis Clark
Brandy Clemons
Alison Cline
Crystal Collins
Melanie Collins
Amanda Colwell

Kimberly Conaway
Matthew Cooper
Corissa Coursey
Suzanne Courtney
Thomas Cox
Amanda Crabtree

Robert Crane
Timothy Crider
Laura Crites
Matthew Crook
Adam Cruse
Melinda Cruzen

Lisa Cuvar
Nole Dailey
Tara Dalton
Tanya Darragh
Christopher Davis
Kevin Davis

GCHS FANS ARE #1

Imagine you are at a Friday night football game. The bleachers are packed, the band is playing, and the team is warming up, getting ready for the big game. Everyone is excited and full of school spirit, ready to cheer on their team. Warrior spirit can be seen and felt throughout the student body. It is nice to know that we can take pride in our school and realize how important it is to stand behind our school and its activities and athletics.

Spirit is what drives the team and makes the sporting events fun. The best games of the year are always when the fans are into the games. Everyone has fun when the crowd is lively.

The school does a good job of getting everyone involved. The most obvious example is the week before the annual Homecoming Dance, called "Spirit Week". This week includes dressing up to fit special 'theme' days. It also includes selling Homecoming mums, sports spirit ribbons, carnations, going to the Homecoming Parade, the play, coronation of the Homecoming King and Queen, the football game, and the semi-formal dance.

Everyone should be involved in school activities. It makes everyday more interesting and exciting, because you are actually a part of the school.

Brad Dayton
Daniel Deak
Jaime Dellbringge
Amanda Derossett
Nathen Dickerson
Lisa Dillard

Mark Dittman
Brett Downs
Phyllis Downs
Andrew Dresch
Tonna Druhe
Tabitha Dugan

Amanda Dunnavant
Jennifer Earon
Adam Ebrecht
Eric Edwards
Eric Egbert
Gary Elkins

Jeremy Ellis
Matthew Ely
Lucresia Ema
Carol English
Chrissy Eudy
Anthony Evans

Shelly Faler
Froilan Farinas
Beth Feenstra
Christopher Fiala
Robert Finch
Chet Fine

WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

"What do you want to do tonight? "I don't know. What do you want to do?"

For many teenagers, this is the routine for Friday and Saturday nights. But sooner or later they figure out what they want to do. What high school sophomores do on weekends depends on their moods and if there's anything new to do.

There are many choices of what to do on weekends, but transportation is a major concern. Since most sophomores don't have a drivers license, this can be a problem. Luckier students may have older friends or siblings to drive them around. Some others may have to resort to having their parents take them places, and then there are the unlucky ones who can't get a ride anywhere. These teens might have to stay home.

Staying home on the weekend may seem horrible. Students can make it worthwhile by having a party or having friends over. If this doesn't work, you can just stay home alone. This time can be used to meditate or catch up on homework. Also, you can talk on the phone or sleep.

Some people have no problem with transportation. These students can go watch a sport at school, go to the mall, or just cruise around. All these activities allow teenage guys and girls to check out members of the opposite sex who may be interested.

For those who demand entertainment, going to the movies is an option. Music lovers can have fun dancing and listening to a good band if there's a concert at Riverport.

No matter how much there is to do, teenagers everywhere soon become bored with their surroundings. When this happens, all you have to do is spend the weekend with your fun-loving, wonderful, most appreciative parents.

Amanda Fisher
Tom Foley
Rusty Ford
David Foreshee
Jason Forguson
Jessica Foster

Marissa Fourcault
Steven Fowler
Christopher Fraley
Daniel Free
Richard French
Brandi Frith

Terry Fritts
Brenda Fritzsche
Karen Gaddy
Nickie Gale
Randy Gardner
Casey Gaudette

Melanie Gensert
Lisa Gibson
Margaret Gibson
Amber Giese
Jonathan Giles
Christy Gilmore

Jason Gilmore
Michael Glover
Dawn Goforth
Gina Gordon
Shawn Gordon
Cynthia Gorka

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1. Melissa McCallister, Angela Murphy, Julie Hildbrand, Jessica Harris, Brandy Simmons, Eva Meyer, and Carla Shehorn like to drive on the weekends. 2. Janna Pursell, Megan Solomon, Crystal Ridgeway, and Oddriea Bazzell enjoy talking on the phone in their free time.

Timothy Goskie
Christina Greathouse
Walter Greathouse
Michael Greenspan
Natasha Gregg
Amy Gregory

Brian Griffith
Stacey Guenther
Mikal Guffey
Jeremy Gutierrez
Sarah Haddix
Jennifer Hagler

Amber Hagopian
Cassandra Hagopian
Marla Hall
Emily Halvachs
John Halwachs
Julie Hamm

Melissa Hammond
Ronald Hanner
Andrew Harris
Christopher Harris
Jessica Harris
Kevin Harris

Adam Hart
Karen Hasty
Christopher Hatfield
Jason Haug
Michael Hellrich
Jamie Hendrickson

ON THE ROAD AGAIN

Your sophomore year is the big year in which most students get drivers education. Since these students have been waiting for this for sixteen-years, this can be a real nerve-breaking experience. Some sophomore's are so excited about getting their licenses they have already planned where they are going to go.

When sophomores were asked where the first place they would drive, many responses were given. Joshua Hildebrand said, "I'm going to Disneyland." Samuel Kamphoefner responded by saying, "I will go to my grandmother's house."

Before you actually get behind the wheel, you must take driver's safety. Driver's safety is a nine week class that you study all the rules and safety tips for driving. You must pass all of the tests and quizzes so you can make the grade that lets you on the road. A passing grade is all that is needed to get you to that first step of driving.

Once you pass the class, the permits come. The teachers will have students fill out information cards that will be sent in for their permits. When the permits come in, students get to practice driving with their parents so they can use the rules of the road that they learned in the classroom.

Then the practicing at school starts, finally drivers training starts. Drivers training is the actual driving at school. This class is split up between the wheel of a movie, called simulators, and the wheel of a real car. The switching back and forth every two days can get tiresome but it all pays off at the end.

No matter how nervous you are, learn to relax. Just remember what comes after the class, your license. No more of your mom and dad dropping you off at the show. Driver's licenses gives you the power and the freedom of going whenever you want.

Valerie Henson
Jamie Hicks
Tracy Hicks
Julie Hildebrand
Dwayne Hills
Bryan Hines

Jeffrey Hoenig
Jacklyn Hoffman
Bradley Hogan
Vincent Hogue
Barbara Holland
Franklin Hollis

Olivia Holloway
Steven Houk
Brandon Houser
Curtis Howard
Kelly Huckelberry
Eric Humphreys

Joseph Humphreys
Nicholas Huniak
Mark Hunter
Erin Hutchings
Marlo Hutchinson
Melanie Ieppert

Shane Ireland
Scott Jackson
Kate Jacobs
Matthew James
Darrell Jarrett Jr.
Dominick Jaycox

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1. Adam Cruse, Amanda Guenther, Lucresia Ema, Connie Meyers, Jamie Schueren, Kimberly Smay, Coleens Woods. 2. Monique Arnold learning to drive on the simulators.

Amanda Johnson
Brian Johnson
Bryan Johnson
Bryan Johnson
Kelley Johnson
Melissa Johnson

Andrea Jones
Christopher Jones
Deanna Jones
Denzil Jones
Sharon Jones
Thomas Kahl

Samuel Kamphoefner
Rachel Kennerly
Angel King
Tina King
Timothy Kirkpatrick
Chad Kleindorfer

Eric Klumpp
Nicole Knobeloch
Brandy Knott
Joel Knowlton
Kristin Knox
Daniel Kratzer

Scott Kraus
Michael Kubelka
Sean Kuberski
Rachel Kulasza
Sangeeta Kumer
Robert Lampitt

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1. David Borth thinks about where he wants to travel. 2. Danny Bronnbauer contemplates where he wants to vacation next.

Michael Lane
Ronald Langsdorf
Shelly Leach
Julia Leibold
Eric Levy
Crystal Lewis

Susan Light
Vanessa Lindsey
Kimberly Little
Angela Lobdell
Melanie Loehr
Todd Love

Theresa Madewell
Theresa Mangi
Daniel Marler
Thomas Marsh Jr.
Jennifer Martin
Laura Marzluf

Steve Mathes
Kelly Mattern
Jessica Maykopet
Melissa McCallister
Darin McClelland
Karen McClelland

Angela McDowell
Shaun McKeal
Elizabeth McKechan
Jeremy McKinney
Rachel Mefford
Heather Mell

CHRISTMAS AND EASTER BREAK

During the school year students thoughts may drift to three things: Christmas vacation, spring break, and summer vacation. We anxiously count the days until we are given those few days we no longer have to think about upcoming tests, homework, or quiz time.

Once Christmas rolls around, you can feel the merriment of the students as they wait for those days of winter bliss. Then after that, the countdown to spring break begins. Students begin anticipating where they would like to be during this time away from school.

For example, in years gone by, Mr. Shatto has taken groups to many far-away places. Mr. Smallman has also voyaged across the sea with numerous groups. Some students, however, get the pleasures of staying home, watching television, and just relaxing. Regardless of where students went on spring break, it always goes by too quickly.

We then begin the last stretch of school . . . the days between the end of spring break and the beginning of summer. This time could not go by any slower. The weather gets warmer and all you can think about is being outside. Regardless of how close summer seems, it is still so far away. The tests, homework, quizzes, and papers are still coming on strong.

But alas, there is light at the end of the tunnel. You see the light when your teachers begin talking about the final exam policies. Even if you have to take them, you know that school is almost over. Then we are off for three months, three months of total rest and relaxation. Finally summer vacation has arrived and you realize just how fast the school year went by. You also realize it was a fun year and you can't wait to start all over again in August.

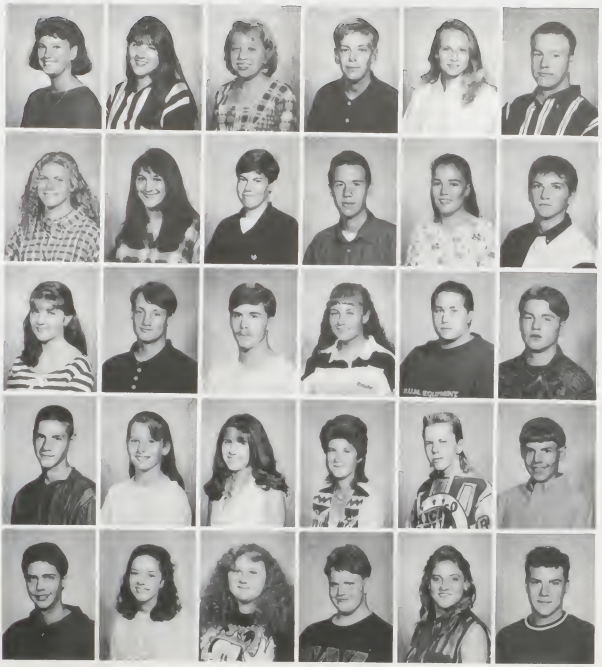
Jaime Mertz
Sarah Messick
Eva Meyer
Gregory Meyer
Marcie Meyer
Philip Meyer

Connie Meyers
Tiffany Miller
John Mills
Scott Mills
April Miner
David Miskelley

Rachel Mitalovich
Jason Moad
Jacob Monroe
Michelle Montgomery
David Moore
Michael Moore

Eric Mooshegian
Amy Moran
Melanie Morgan
Anna Moslander
Samuel Mott
Douglas Mueller

Patrick Mullen
Angela Murphy
Michelle Murphy
James Myint
Angela Nance
Jaron Naney



THE SUBSTITUTE TEACHER

From the moment you hear your teacher is ill, missing, or taking off, you know your day will be different. The thought of a free day enters your mind and allows your personality to take a step forward. Remembering the last sub you had, you start to picture the new specimen in your head. Will this teacher replacement be female or male and will the sub have any workable knowledge of the subject you are presently in?

Finally the substitute arrives. It's a woman. She's here to perform the job of teacher and disciplinarian. She's here to make you a little more aware of your subject and to follow the precise instructions of your full-time teacher. Trying to stay calm and cool, she starts off with an introduction.

The class cooperates and the hour begins. The test you thought would not be given today is still scheduled. Now you realize you have a substitute and a test. You hope she knows all about geography so she can answer all your questions before the big test.

Fortunately you have a substitute who is well aware of the subject matter, and you come out of the class a little wiser than when you entered. At the end of the hour you say 'good-bye' and wait to see who will be sitting in the big desk tomorrow.

Brad Neidhardt
Angela Nemeth
Amy Newberry
Sara Newman
Sarah Niesporek
Krislyn Niggli

Amanda Nizinski
Curtis Noland
Leann Noland
Marcella Noud
Lori O'Bear
Angela Ochoa

Andrew Oney
Matthew Orasco
Christopher Ousley
Matthew Owca
Amie Owens
David Parker

Sarah Parker
Verney Parton
Nicole Patrick
Stephanie Paul
Scott Peery
Jason Pellazari

Chrystal Petrillo
Casey Phillips
Lori Phillips
Karla Pieper
Kelly Pieper
Kevin Pigg

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1. Josh Hildebrand and Shannon Yurcisin stand by their substitute teacher Mrs. Sheridan. 2. Jill Hellrich and Trisha Sedabres with Mr. Kessel.

Tonya Pikey
Kelly Pithers
James Planitz
Andrea Poiter
Kelly Potter
David Pritchett

Nicholas Proffitt
Stacey Proffitt
Danny Pruett
Jamie Pryor
Janna Pursell
Holly Puscoe

Tina Rainey
Jamie Ralls
Christopher Ray
Eric Reeves
Ryan Relleke
Chad Rhodebeck

Eric Rice
Heather Richardson
Susan Riddle
Matthew Riley
Albert Robbins
David Robinson

Mary Ann Rocha
Amanda Roderick
Brian Rodgers
Michael Roeder
Ernest Rogers
Amanda Rohay

ROUTINE FIRE DRILLS

A friend calls to ask you to go to the soccer game. It sounds great until you remember that you have a huge math exam the next day. Biting your tongue, you turn your friend down so you can spend an exciting evening at home, all alone, studying.

The next day as you walk nervously into your class your stomach drops. This test means a lot to your grade. When the teacher finishes passing the test out, your worse nightmare comes true, you have forgotten everything. Just then the bell rings continuously, it is a fire drill. This gives you just enough time to catch your breath and relax.

By state law, schools must have at least fifteen unannounced fire drills per school year. During these drills, teachers must stay with their classes and must have grade book in hand. All students need to be accounted for. These drills usually last about two minutes. Sometimes exits are blocked to see if students would react the correct way under such circumstances.

Fire drills give students a few extra minutes that everyone enjoys as an escape from the pressures of a common day of school. During these drills, people may chat with their friends, review notes for a test, or finish that last minute homework. Maybe you could even talk your teacher out of the test or get that special someones attention. These could be the crucial moments of a wonderful relationship waiting to happen.

Then the bell rings to go back to class. It is time to take your math exam. Don't worry you'll do fine now that you have had a chance to look over your notes and talk with friends to relax you. By the way you aced the test. The studying with a little extra help from the fire drill really payed off.

Emilee Rollins
Anna Ross
Michael Rudy
Tiffany Rulo
Cristy Ryder
Sarah Saebens

Jeremy Samuel
Angela Sanchez
Steven Sander
Julie Sansone
Fred Sansoucie
Asa Scarborough

Shelene Scarborough
Barbie Schannot
Rae Schaus
Matthew Schlecht
Scott Schmidt
Jamie Schueren

Randi Schur
Michael Schwaller
Melanie Schwendemann
Shahni Sebastian
Joshua Sedabres
Melissa Setser

Michael Settlemoir
Carla Shehorn
Maureen Sheikh
Sarah Shelton
Corey Shepard
Andrea Shubert

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1. Frollan Farinas, Daniel Deak, and Melinda Cruzen come in after a firedrill. 2. Students anticipate a fire drill while in class.

Sarah Signall
Brandy Simmons
Carrie Simpson
Jason Simpson
Roxanne Simpson
Jeffrey Skinner

Robert Slater
Jerreme Sloan
William Smart
Kimberly Smay
Erik Smith
Erika Smith

Jaime Smith
Kelly Smith
Ray Smith
Stephanie Smith
Stephen Snyder
Tabitha Soechtig

Amanda Solomon
Charles Southerland
Holly Spahn
Jason Sparks
Gary Stanek
Jason Stearns

Meagan Stearns
Nicholas Steele
Charles Stepanek
Christopher Stephens
Danielle Stern
Christopher Stevens

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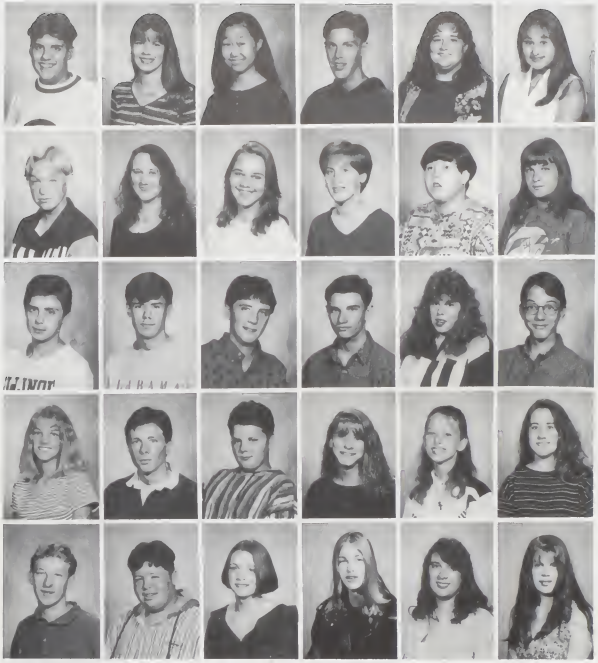
1. Matthew Ely, Bradley Hogan, and Larry Moore are always in fashion. 2. Bryan Hines displays the classic grunge look.



James Stevens
Jacquelin Stille
Sung Hee Suh
Michael Summers
Amanda Supp
Melissa Swigert

Melissa Symons
Amy Tadlock
Angela Tanner
Amelia Tapp
Georgia Taylor
Mary Taylor

Michael Tenilado
Nicholas Thomas
Ralph Thomas
David Thompson
Ginger Tift
Daniel Timko

Crystal Timmons
Bill Tindall
Joshua Tomlin
Tara Tomlinson
Patricia Trebing
Kara Trucks

Robert Turck
Donny Turner
Erin Tyler
Troy Tyler
Beverly Valle
Carla Venne

AN ALTERNATIVE LOOK

New in the line of music and fashion is Alternative. It is a total fad of clothing and outrageous music. The style is not for everyone. Only certain people have the guts to wear the style of Alternative.

The music is very similar to rock yet it is very different. The sound can range from extremely mellow to hard "grunge" music. Many bands have arisen from this new style. There even is a radio station, named the Point, devoted to all alternative music. Various bands are played on this station. Some are grungy, like Pearl Jam, Nirvana, and Stone Temple Pilots. Others are softer sounds, like Tori Amos or !Frente!

The clothing associated with is also very unique. Flannel plaid shirts, combat boots, hair in pony tails, and shaved heads are all associated with the Alternative style. Worn out clothing of the seventies, such as bell bottoms, can also be dubbed as that style. It's almost the recreation of another generation the teens of today want to call their own style.

The alternative clothing look may not encourage every teenager to run out and purchase this latest fad. Magazines dazzle teen's eyes with bizarre and expensive collections of this clothing to wear. As a result, many retail stores are tallying up the money from sales of this strange apparel.

Will it last until next year? Will you look grungy when you are a senior or will an 'alternative' style take its place? No one knows yet.

Dennis Wallace
Nathanael Wallace
Shannon Walsh
Jamie Warren
Jason Warren
Timothy Warren

Crystal Watkins
Dana Watkins
Lisa Watkins
Amy Waugh
John Webb
Jennifer Weidner

Joshua Weiss
Matt Weissenborn
Nevalea Wellinghoff
Eric Werner
Lauren Westbrook
April Wheatley

Amanda White
Grant White
Melissa White
Melissa White
Michele White
Ahniwake Whitehorn

David Whittington
Mary Wienhoff
Ben Wilhold
Eric Wilkerson
Trisha Wilkinson
Vincent Willaredt

A TREASURED REMEMBERANCE

One of the most memorable times of your sophomore year is when you order your class ring. The school ring you order is a rememberance of your days at GCHS. It is a classic piece of jewelry that will always remind you of the happy, fun-filled four years you spent at high school.

Ordering your ring is not always that easy. Unlike before, now there are dozens of styles from which to choose and scores of color variations. There is enough of a variety to leave you confused and wondering what you really want.

There are some students, however, who never seem to get around to selecting and purchasing a ring. The cost may be too high or there may be lack of interest. Class rings are not for everybody, and some consider them a waste of money.

But others feel it is necessary to purchase the treasured rememberance. Some carry on a family tradition and purchase a ring so they could hand it down to their children, while others buy it because of peer pressure.

Whether you choose a red, blue, or yellow stone, or whether it is gold or silver, you will cherish it every moment you look at it and wear it.















SIMPLY THE BEST

Paul Williams
Gregory Winfield
George Wolfe
Jamie Wood
Lisa Wood
Coleen Woods

Emily Worthen
Danielle York
Justina York
Amanda Young
Shannon Yurcisin
Dawn Zaruba

David Zellerman
Christopher Zimmer
Jaime Zimmerman

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1. Beth Feenstra show her class ring to the camera. 2. Brandon Houser displays his ring. 3. Walter Greathouse never leaves home without his class ring.

FILL IN THE

My favorite teacher_____
My best friend_____
My favorite sophomore class_____
The best looking sophomore boy_____
The best looking sophomore girl_____
I would like to have dated_____
My favorite high school sport_____
I was really embarrassed when_____
My favorite English reading assignment_____
The principal_____
His assistants_____
My best P.E. activity_____
My favorite movie during my sophomore year_____
My favorite male movie star_____
My favorite female movie star_____
The television show I liked best_____
The best soap opera on television_____
My favorite St. Louis place to visit_____
My favorite St. Louis restaurant_____
The best rock group_____
The best video I saw_____
The best concert I went to_____
My favorite song_____
The most romantic song_____
My favorite female singer_____
My favorite male singer_____
The best pro-football team_____
My favorite baseball team_____
My favorite baseball player_____
My favorite T-shirt_____

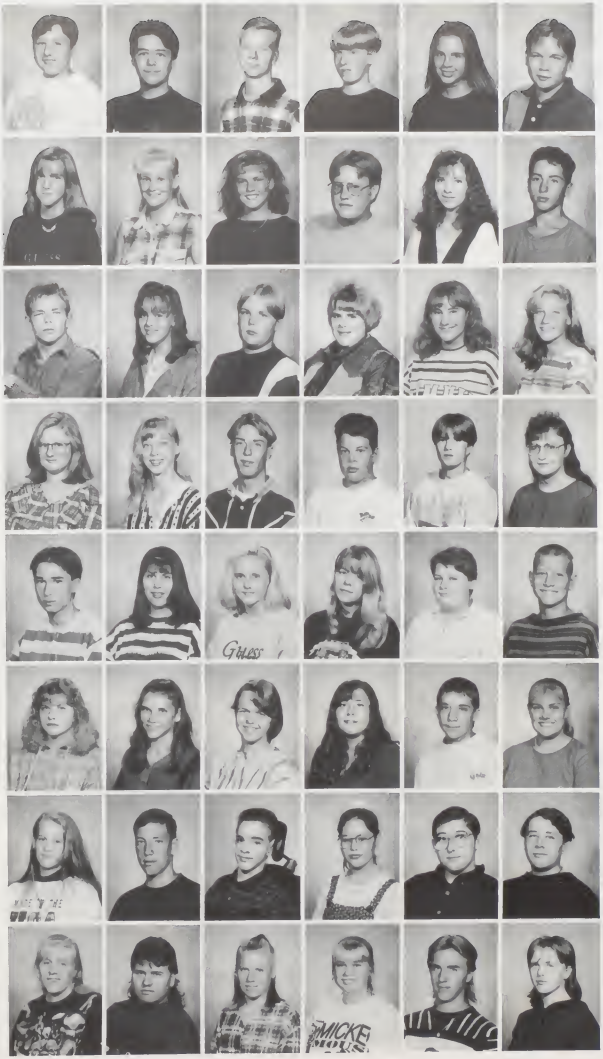
MEMORIES

My favorite school trip_____
The best shopping place_____
The best store_____
The most money I ever had during my sophomore year_____
I gave some money to _____and never got it back.
If I had $1000, I would vacation to_____
The total number of times I was late to school_____
I was late to class _____times during my sophomore year.
The class that gave me the most trouble_____
My easiest class_____
The easiest teacher_____
The most handsome male teacher_____
The most attractive female teacher_____
I wore out how many pairs of shoes?_____
My favorite outfit_____
My favorite hall in the high school_____
My favorite cafeteria food_____
The number of classes above the cafeteria totaled_____
My favorite hair style belonged to_____
If my hair could be any color it would be_____
The friendliest student_____
The student I could have lived without_____
The nicest substitute teacher_____
The sophomore with the loudest voice_____
The most inquisitive sophomore_____
The odd couple of G.C.H.S._____
My most memorable moment as a sophomore_____
If I could change one thing about my sophomore year it would be_____

FRESHMEN

ROW 1: Ryan Cochran, Bryan Loftus, Patrick Logan. ROW 2: Rachel Rees and Rebecca Fredericks. ROW 3: Kristine Raynor.

CLASS OF 1998



Jason Abbett
Robert Abel
Mark Achenbach
Eric Adams
Hillary Aerts
Joseph Aguilar

Sharon Albers
Angela Allen
Amanda Anglin
Bradley Arnold
Cheryl Arnold
Casey Ashby

Larry Avery
Jamie Baehr
Jerret Bagl
Kristy Ball
Erin Ballew
Rebecca Bargiel

Brandi Barton
Kimberly Batson
Dane Bauer
Loren Baugh
Michael Bauman
Oddriea Bazzell

Jeffry Behrle
Shakira Belcher
Leigh Bell
Kandy Berryman
Joshua Bishop
Matthew Blaylock

Courtney Blind
Laurie Bohnenstiehl
Jessica Bolling
Therese Bonebrake
Kevin Bouchard
Dennetta Boyd

Andrea Boyer
Dustin Brewer
Gary Briggs
Jamie Briggs
Darrell Brittain
Derrick Brock

Jennifer Broth
Aaron Brown
Amy Brown
Crystal Brown
Darin Brown
Joshua Brown

Kirk Brumley
Robert Brummitt III
Christopher Bruzaitis
Leslie Bryson
Gregory Buchek
Kelli Buckingham

Michael Buford
Leah Burgess
Eric Burkey
Jonathan Burnett
Matthew Burnett
Ryan Burton

Andria Butler
Samantha Butler
Justin Buzick
Joseph Byrd
Kara Byrd
David Callis

Erin Cape
Joseph Carney
Matthew Carson
Alma Castillo
Lona Cavaness
Kristina Chastain

Melissa Chastain
Frances Chumney
Joshua Church
Misty Clark
Tiffany Click
Anthony Cline

LONG BEAUTIFUL HAIR

Long, medium, short, blonde, red, brunette, ribbons, barrettes, headbands. These are words to describe the various hairstyles seen in our halls. With one glance around the halls here at Granite City High, you will probably see many of those styles.

For girls, hair that is all one length seems to be the most popular at this time. It is worn both curly or straight. Ponytails have also become common sight and ribbons seem to be the hair accessory of choice. These ribbons are often plaid, but solid, polka dotted, and striped are also common. No matter what might be worn, a ribbon can always be found to match the outfit. Although long hair seems to be the most common style, short hair, layered cuts, straight and curly are also popular.

The boys of GCHS also have various hairstyles. Longer hair on the top and shaved on the bottom is one of the most popular hair cuts for boys. Bowl hair cuts were common once again this year just like they were for Moe Howard. For those boys who hate to mess with their hair, the crew cut was worn. However, regular short hair was still the most popular. Long hair was also seen around the halls, not quite as common as the others but seen just the same.

Over the years, hair has been used as a statement of the times. In the 70's, most everyone male and female wore their hair long, straight, parted in the middle or in a ponytail. When guys first began wearing their hair long and women began shaving their heads, it was viewed as a sign of protest. Now different styles are a reflection of the person rather than the times.

Christina Clutts
Ryan Cochran
Michelle Cocker
Shannon Colbert
John Coleman
Kara Coleman

Gary Colp
William Colp
Darrel Comer
Reneé Condray
Edward Connolly
David Cook

Kathryn Cooper
Amy Cope
Timothy Copeland
John Cottrell
Jason Cousins
Jeremy Cox

Ricky Cox
Ria Crader
Carrie Crockett
Jennifer Culpepper
Derek Culver
Kathryn Curran

Mason Czar
Jacob Dacus
Kevin Dailey
Jennifer Dallas
Elizabeth Damrath
David Darling

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1. Kara Coleman and Kristy Young talk about their hair.
2. Chanetele Parker shows off her hairstyle.

Amy Davenport
Melissa David
Andrea Davis
Chasity Davis
Laura Davis
Lyndsay Davis

Robert Davis
Lynn Decker
Kathryn Dellamano
Natalie Denny
Gina Denson
Meleea Dickerman

Christopher Dillard
Timothy Dittman
Matthew Dittrich
Michael Dixon
Amanda Dockery
Joshua Done

Daniel Dothage
Jessica Doty
Jamie Douglas
Lynette Duboise
Melissa Duff
Kimberly Duich

Daniel Duke
Amanda Duncan
Angela Dunn
Adame Dunnavant
Kory Dunnavant
Gregory Easler

DREAM ALL DAY

Imagine this: you're on a small deserted island with lush tropical greenery and clear turquoise water. The temperature is warm, but not too humid, and you're sunning yourself on the white sand. You look over at your companion, a tall, tanned model look-alike with dark silky hair and a great body. You smile, look into their eyes, and . . . suddenly you realize the whole class is watching you. Uh oh, you've been daydreaming again.

The teacher looks at you expectantly. She's just asked a question, but you have no idea what she's talking about. You blurt out an answer, "uh, thirty-nine?" Then you realize that this is history class, not algebra. Everyone laughs as you cover your face, embarrassed.

This is a common occurance among high school students. Teens daydream for many reasons. Maybe they are just not listening to their teacher's lesson, or maybe they are so far behind that they are clueless to what anyone is talking about. Other students are so involved with other things at the time that they simply can't concentrate on learning. Sometimes they don't get enough sleep at home, so they use class time to catch up.

People have many different types of daydreams. They can range from a romantic love scene to devising ways to get even with siblings. Maybe you just let your thoughts wander aimlessly, or your favorite song could be running through your mind.

Whatever you daydream about, and for whatever reasons, try not to let the teacher catch you off guard. You may just end up daydreaming in detention.

Steven Elliott
Shannon Ellis
Erica Ely
Christopher Evans
Connie Evans
Lisa Evans

Wesley Evans
Michael Faler
Tarra Falter
Dana Faulkner
Kimberly Faulkner
Kenneth Fedak

Wendy Feenstra
Tabitha Ferguson
Sarah Fielding
Christina Finley
Genard Finley
Alfred Fischur

Jamie Fleck
John Foley
Bryan Forister
Andrea Freeman
Jessica Freiner

John Fronabarger
Patrick Fyalka
Jamie Gaines
Nichole Gallia
Sarah Garcia
Terry Garica

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1. Juannell Goodwin, Vicki Hosty, and Amy Skalsky daydream in the hall. 2. Danny McCallister stares off into space.

Justin Gardiner
Jennifer Garner
Anthony Garrett
Lucas Geggus
Bethany Georgeff
Pamela Gerlach

Kari Gibson
Matthew Gibson
Gretchen Gieson
Mark Gilley
Matthew Glover
Amy Goodrich

Robert Grady
Johnathan Grafton
Stephanie Graham
Steven Graham
Amanda Gray
Angelique Gray

Kimberly Greer
Beth Gregus
Loreli Grider
Amanda Guenther
Nathan Gwin
William Hagen Jr.

Kylie Haggard
Carrie Hagnauer
Dennis Hagopian
Joshua Haldeman
Erik Hamilton
Valerie Hankes

FOUR MORE TO GO

Remember your first day of junior high? A new way of life was beginning. More subjects, more teachers to deal with, and more people with whom to make friends. The transition into jr. high is probably the most difficult change in a young person's life, but it is this transition that helps prepare you for the first day of high school.

It begins pretty much like your first day of junior high, but on a much greater scale. As you walk down the hall for the first time you will find that most students are larger than yourself. Classes will be more difficult to find because of the greater size of the building.

Once in a class you may become overwhelmed by the incredible amount of lecturing and homework assigned by your teacher. When the dismissal bell rings, it is as though an enormous weight has been lifted. You feel on top of everything until you realize that in another seven minutes you'll have to relive it all again.

Lunch is another part of the transition. The food hasn't quite changed, it's just that there is more of it to go around. After you stand in line for ten minutes, the task of finding a place to sit begins. Usually, you will find an old friend of yours to join, but there are times when you know nobody in the cafeteria.

Nevertheless, it can be said that the high school cafeteria can be a great place to meet people. The entire school, in fact, is a wonderful place to make friends. Despite the downs of classes, outside activities like football or soccer games are the more exciting parts of school.

Senior high school can be a most difficult change in your life, but don't be discouraged. It can also be four of the best years of your life. Make the best of your high school life because it will be over before you know it.

Clifford Hard
Tara Hardester
Dena Harper
Jaclyn Harper
Jenee Harper
Robert Harris

Derrick Hassell
Lisa Hasty
Matthew Hawkins
Jeffrey Hayden
Aaron Hayes
Julia Hayes

Tiffany Hearn
Torrie Henderson
Jason Henry
Kevin Hergert
Joseph Herman
Anna Hersom

Phillip Hickam
Joseph Higgins
Shane Hill
Renae Hoedebeck
Dennis Holland
Keith Hopke

Brian Hopkins
Christa Hopkins
Justin Hopper
Victoria Hosty
Jennifer Houston
Gary Huffstutler

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1. Ismahan Mohsen, Amy Turner, Sarah Garcia, and Mindy Staggs all made the transition from junior high to high school. 2. Robert Grady. 3. Melissa Duff and Melissa Meyer.

Jeremy Hurst
Eric Jackson
Jerry Jackson
Daniel James
Jonas Janek
David Jobe

Warner Johnsey
Dustin Johnson
Sarah Johnson
Domica Jones
Mandy Jones
Monica Jones

Tiffany Jones
Larry Jordon
Stephani Jovi
Megan Judge
David Justice
Joesph Justice

Paul Kacera
Steven Kalert
Brian Kamadulski
Jason Kaminski
Katherine Kaminski
Trevor Karius

David Keller
Matthew Keller
John Kelly
Angela Kingsley
Gary Kiselka
Dale Kitson

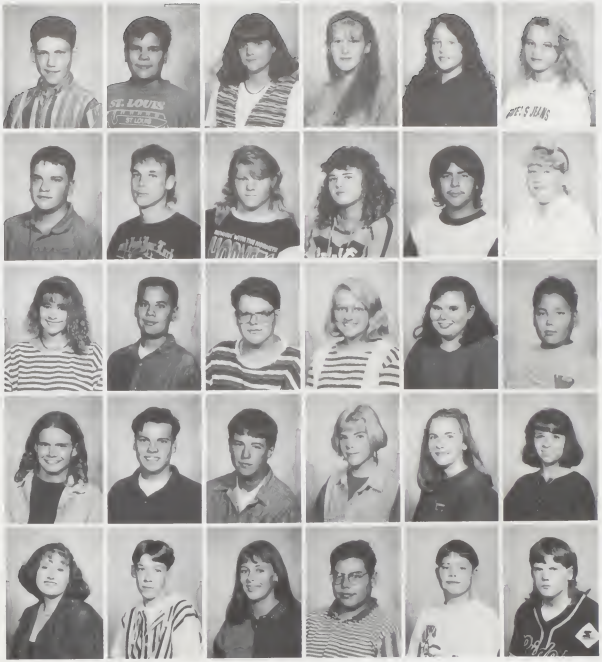
MY SPARE TIME

What do you do in your spare time? Are you an active person who or do like to sit quietly and read a book? Everyone likes to do something to make time go a little faster.

There are many people who love to collect common items such as stamps, coins, or baseball cards. Some people, however, collect unique items. Faustino Asprilla of the Columbian soccer team collects faucets.

Escaping into a good book can be a favorite past time. Action and adventure novels are always popular, and the romance section of the library is always a frequented shelf. Magazines such as "Sports illustrated" or " Cosmopolitan" are some of the more popular periodicals among students.

Of course, the most favorite way for GCHS students to pass the time is to do their assigned homework. It gives them a feeling of accomplishment as they face the next day at school.



Jeffery Klee
Joeseph Klug
Karen Knox
Christy Koester
Darlene Kohenskey
Sarah Kostecki

Terry Kreher
Charles Lamm
Darrell Lancaster
Desirae Langley
James Lee
Tonya Leisner

Amanda Leisure
Jacob LeMaster
Christopher Lemp
Adina Lewis
Jamie Lewis
Steven Light

Jeff Lofink
Bryan Loftus
Patrick Logan
Erica Lohman
Teresa Lynn
Amanda Lyons

Amy Mahan
Jerry Malady
Traci Manis
Anthony Mantia
Matthew Marcum
John Margrabe

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1. Freshmen make a hobby of eating.
2. Shopping is Mary Martinez's hobby.

Emily Markel
Christopher Markovich
David Marler
Craig Martin
Mary Martinez
Michele Mason

Robert Mathenia
Danny McCallister
Michael McClery
Joshua McCunney
Angela McElroy
Angela McGraw

Jody McGuire
Timothy McMahan
Chad McMichael
Todd McQueen
Jessica Mefford
James Mellor

Steven Mennemeyer
Daniel Mercer
Amy Messick
Crystal Meyer
Jennifer Meyer
Melissa Meyer

Amy Miller
Dawn Minner
Jeffery Modrusic
Michael Modrusic
Ismahan Mohsen
Ryan Moneymaker

THAT'S WHAT FRIENDS ARE FOR

High school is a time of confusion, learning, and changing, especially for a freshman. There are so many changes in your life, and it is nice to know you can always count on your best friend. Your best friend has listened and supported you every time you asked and even when you did not ask.

There are certain qualities that everyone looks for in a best friend. Phillip Hickam said that his best friend is "Amanda Corey, because she always sticks up for me at lunch." Laura Nicol appreciates Traci Manis because "she's fun to be around, she is trustworthy, and loyal, and funny." Amy Miller said that Melissa Skinner is her best friend because, "she makes me laugh and she is a good listener."

He or she is the one person who you share your thoughts and dreams with. This is the one person who knows more about you than anyone else. They are the type of people who can complete your own thought. He or she influences you more than anyone.

Every big or small decision you have ever made, this person helps make, starting with what to wear to the football game to what college you will go to. The bond between you and your best friend is so strong that no one, not even a boyfriend, can break. They have been with you through every final exam, every boyfriend (or girlfriend) and every Homecoming. Four years of high school can go by very quickly, but your friendship will not. No matter where the two of you end up, your friendship will stay in your heart the rest of your life.

Amy Monroe
Nathan Monroe
Danny Moore
Salina Morlen
Edward Morton
Mark Moseley

Steve Moss
Joesph Moutria
Charles Moxey
Rebecca Mueller
Craig Murphy
Stephanie Murphy

Raymond Myint
Zachary Myint
Melissa Nelson
Kirk Nemeth
Dwight Newman
David Nickell

Laura Nicol
Emily Novosel
Stacy Nunes
Ronald Offt
Alexis Oliver
Amee Olson

Stacey Osborn
Jasper Otting
Jimmy Overturf
Joseph Paciencia
Jason Padgett
Jacqueline Papp

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1. Daniel Dothage, Crystal Ridgeway, Christy Koester, Ryan Moneymaker.

Christina Parker
Heather Passig
Leah Patton
Stephen Paul
Johnny Pellazari
Kevin Penberthy

Heather Perkins
Aaron Perry
William Pickerell
Deanna Pieper
Bradley Piersom
Chad Pilcic

Jillian Ponder
Brandice Pope
Robert Pritchard
Alexander Prokopich
Shannon Pruett
Staci Pulley

Mark Quigley
Rudy Rangel
Douglas Ray
Kristine Raynor
Ryan Reagan
Jess Reed

Rachel Rees
Kelly Reeves
Beth Reiter
Jamie Reynolds
Kristin Ribbing
Johanna Ribley

OUT WITH THE OLD - IN WITH THE NEW

These are the times to remember. We were all once freshmen in this school building, some of our older brothers and sisters were graduates of this school. Some of our grandparents and parents were graduates of GCHS.

From 1973 to 1983, there were two Granite City High Schools, a North and a South. What is now Belleville Area College was GCHS North. The school building you enter everyday was GCHS South. In 1983 the two schools united and became one, Granite City Senior High School.

Now in the year 1994, the school district is making plans to remodel the building. This school has been through many great changes for our grandparents, parents, brothers and sisters. Hopefully there will be many new changes for us and for our furture children.

Some freshmen students were asked what they would like added or changed. Kara Colemen would like "Air conditioning, because it gets to hot." Kristy Young stated, "A closed walkway to the cafeteria."

Take a look around the old school because in April of 1995 renovation is going to begin. The students thank the many faithful voters who passed the school bond issue. Now they're waiting to see what changes have been made when they begin school in September.

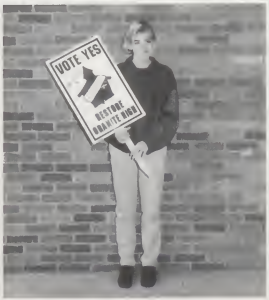
Carmen Richardson
Carrie Richardson
Della Richardson
Matthew Richardson
Sherrill Richmond
Christopher Richter

Crystal Ridgeway
Dustin Rieger
Shaun Rigsby
Lisa Rinehart
Kathi Ringling
John Rippy

Ralph Risch
Catherine Robbins
Laura Robbins
Nathan Robbins
Crystal Robbinson
Everitt Robbinson

Jeremy Roberts
Lisa Rodgers
Michelle Roeder
Peggy Jean Rose
Kristie Ross
Mario Rossi

Shannon Roth
Thomas Rothe Jr.
John Ruan
Tia Rulo
Kara Rupcinski
Brian Rushing



Erica Lohman holds a sign to persuade voters to change the appearance of GCHS.

Jaime Rushing
Joshua Rushing
Holly Ryan
Laura Sabol
Mark Sanchez
Rory Sawyer

Erik Schank
Richie Scharf
Kathlynn Schermer
Alan Schmedeman
Jessica Schmeiderer
Sara Schwager

Ryan Sedlacek
Jeffrey Seib
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Bryan Sheppard
Timothy Simon
Michael Simpson

John Siner
Barbara Sitton
Amy Shalsky
Joseph Skinner
Melissa Skinner
Marissa Slattery

Trisha Slay
Roseanne Slecka
Dawn Slone
Scott Smallie
Derek Smith
Eric Smith

LET IT SNOW

Winter, the coldest and worst part of school, except when you have snow days. You sit in front of the television to what seems to be the entire night, waiting, hoping to see Granite City High School on the list of schools that will be closed the next day. FINALLY, Granite City High School appears on the screen. Instead of going to bed at a "reasonable" hour, you have the rest of the night to stay up late, watch television, or a movie, or whatever you want.

The next morning you wake up to the sound of something other than your annoying alarm clock. The day is yours! You can do anything you want. You can go sledding with your friends or sleep all day. You may even want to have snowball fights. Then, after freezing your toes off, you can go inside and enjoy a nice cup of hot chocolate.

Today you do not have to sit through hour after hour of school. All of the homework you did not do, the tests you "forgot" to study for and the reading assignment has been postponed for one more day. One less day in the week means one less day of the week.

Just as you are putting your coat and gloves back on, getting ready to freeze again, the phone rings. It is your neigbor down the street. She wants to pay you to shovel her tiny driveway. It should take you about thirty minutes. How much better could this day get? As soon as you finish the driveway, snow starts to fall in your eyes. If the snow keeps falling at this rate, there is no way you will be able to go to school tomorrow. Even better, you will have to shovel your neigbor's driveway tomorrow too.

Two days later you find yourself sitting behind a desk trying to stay awake, wishing it would snow once again. When the bell rings ending your class, you realize that you only have one more week until Christmas vacation. Maybe it will snow.

James Smith
Jeremy Smith
Kiesha Smith
Melissa Smith
Rocky Smith
Katie Smothers

Brian Soden
Kristin Sollberger
Megan Solomon
Amanda Soltani
Laura Sorenson
Kelly Sparks

Robert Spratley
Michael Springs
Mindy Staggs
Daniel Stagman
Stepanie Stanfill
Benjamin Starko

Michael Stone
Martin Sturgeon Jr.
Leanna Strubberg
William Sullivan
Christopher Sumpter
Andy Swain

Sonya Switala
Jaime Tankersley
Anna Tapp
Amanda Taylor
Cynthia Thick
Amy Thomas

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1. Andrew Welborn and Frosty the snowman. 2. Jacob Dacus, Stacey Osborn, and Juannell Goodwin bundle up for a snowday. 3. Timothy Kirkpatrick and Chris Conrad.

Angie Thomas
Lee Thomas
Mark Thomas
Adam Thompson
Brian Tomarchio
Caleb Trawick

Scott Trobaugh
Amanda Utz
Paymun Vahdat
Diane Vandeusen
Vanessa Vangel
Jennifer Vanhuss

Mathew Valle
Autumn Vincent
Christopher Vinyard
Jason Walkenbach
Corey Wallace
Timothy Wallace

Jeffrey Waltemate
Stacey Wampler
Clayton Warren
Carrie Washburn
Floyd Waters
David Weathers

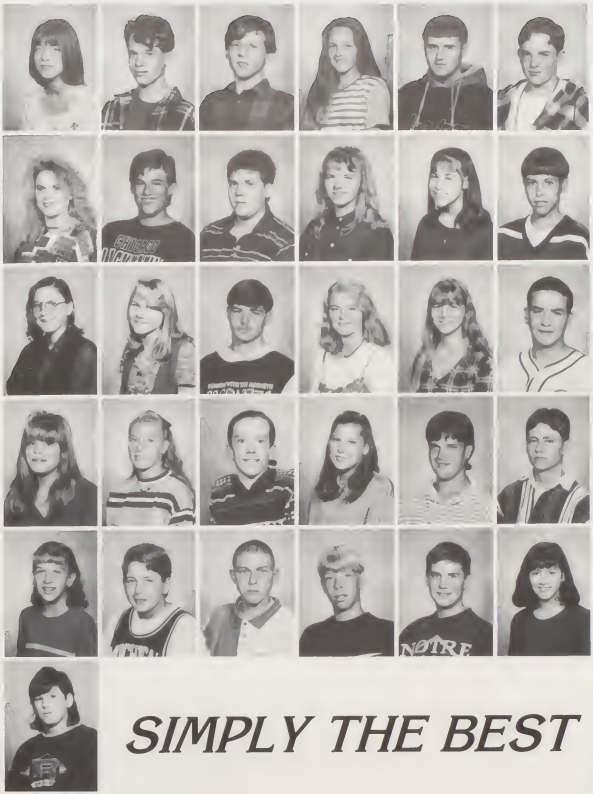
Melissa Webb
Nicole Webster
Andrew Welborn
Robert Wells
Matthew Werner
Jaime Wesbrook

LEND ME AN EAR

A new program was started last year to help students. This program is called PLUS, Positive Learning with US. It is aimed at improving students academic success and overall high school experience. PLUS helps freshmen students who are having trouble with the transition between junior high school and senior high school raise their self-esteem. Also this program helps to change their attitudes towards school, and motivate them into becoming productive and postitive leaders at the high school.

The freshmen in the PLUS program are put with other freshmen to build friendships with others who have the same interests. Because of making friends who have positive influences, these students are more willing to be generous. This year they all donated money towards buying gifts for the less fortunate.

Linda Green, Terryl Papa, Cindy Gagich, Ruth Layton, Carla Finkes, and Linda Hill are involved with this program. These dedicated teachers help the students improve their studying habits, communication, organization, and listening skills, and help the students with their social interaction. These teachers accomplish all of this by giving the support and encouragement these students need.



Regina Westbrook
Thomas Westbrook
Donald White
Sarah White
Matthew Whitehead
Scott Whitehead

Paula Whitten
Vincent Whittenburg
Christopher Widel
Gretchen Wiegand
Jennifer Wielgus
Christopher Wilbur

Ashley Wilhold
Julie Wilkinson
David Williams
Jessica Williams
Karla Williams
Justin Williams

Angela Willis
Jennifer Willman
Garth Wilson
Julie Wilson
Robert Wimberly
Garth Wittmann

Jenna Wright
Shane Wright
William Wright
Joshewa Wylie
James Yobby
Kristy Young

Michael Young

SIMPLY THE BEST

Shannon Pruett, Bradley Pierson, Michael Weiser, Lona Cayaness, Robert Howard, and Johnny Pellazari are all part of the PLUS program.

FILL IN THE

My favorite teacher_____
My best friend_____
My favorite freshman class_____
The best looking freshman boy_____
The best looking freshman girl_____
I would like to have dated_____
My favorite high school sport_____
I was really embarrassed when_____
My favorite English reading assignment_____
The principal_____
His assistants_____
My best P.E. activity_____
My favorite movie_____
My favorite male movie star_____
My favorite female movie star_____
The television show I liked best_____
The best soap opera on television_____
My favorite St. Louis place to visit_____
My favorite St. Louis restaurant_____
The best rock group_____
The best concert I went to_____
The best video I saw_____
My favorite song_____
The most romantic song_____
My favorite female singer_____
My favorite male singer_____
The best pro-football team_____
My favorite baseball team_____
My favorite baseball player_____
My favorite T-shirt_____

MEMORIES

My favorite school trip_____
The best shopping place_____
The best store_____
The most money I ever had_____
I gave some money to _____and never got it back.
If I had $1000, I would vacation to_____
The total number of times I was late to school_____
I was late to class _____times this year.
The class that gave me the most trouble_____
My easiest class_____
The easiest teacher_____
The most handsome male teacher_____
The most attractive female teacher_____
I wore out how many pairs of shoes?_____
My favorite outfit_____
My favorite hall in the high school_____
My favorite cafeteria food_____
My favorite hair style belonged to_____
If my hair could be any color it would be_____
The friendliest student_____
The student I could have lived without_____
The nicest substitute teacher_____
The freshman with the loudest voice_____
The most inquisitive freshman_____
The odd couple of G.C.H.S._____
My most memorable moment as a freshman_____
My favorite hour of the day_____
My favorite cafeteria food_____
If I could change one thing this year it would be_____

SIMPLY THE BEST

Seated: **Rick Dickerson, Pete Novacich, Walt Whitaker**

Standing: **Eldin Rae, Jeff Parker, James Noeth, Carolyn Nemeth**

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SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Superintendent Steve Balen has been associated with the Granite City School District since 1981. Mr. Balen came to the district as the director of Program and Services for handicapped students, alternative students and pre-school students. He has been an administrator for 17 years.

Mr. Balen was born in Litchfield, Illinois, and graduated from high school in 1965. He currently holds a Bachelor's and Master's Degree in education and a Specialist Degree in school administration from Southern Illinois University/Edwardsville.

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PURSUIT OF PERFECTION

So much has been written in the yearbooks about Mr. David Painter during the five years he has been principal of Granite City High School. He has been called a "leader," he's been "at the helm," and he's held "the best job in the world."

At the close of this year, he will celebrate six years of excellence, years that brought teachers and students together for the purpose of educating our young people in the best way possible. He is intelligent, sensitive, and understanding, and most importantly, he is a dynamic leader. He knows hundreds of students by their first name. He is quick to praise students or teachers for an innovative idea or an outstanding achievement.

Mr. Painter has helped improve communication in the high school and has brought positive change in students' behavior and attitude. He has united the student body to make GCHS one of the best schools in the state of Illinois.

He has helped the students understand that teachers are the foundation of their education and has made students aware that the future must be faced by well-prepared individuals. He has told students to strive to be their best. He emphasizes the understanding of a strong education and good values. With this, he says, the young generation will be the dynamic leaders of the future.

Mr. Painter now faces his future. He will embark on a new adventure in his life .. retirement. Although he will go his separate way and leave, we will always remember the treasured moments he spent with us at GCHS. His standards of excellence have become the goals that we, teachers and students, strive to reach each day.

Thank you Mr. Painter for bringing this school into the twenty-first century. You may not be sitting behind the big desk at GCHS, but will always be with us in thoughts and happy memories. Goodbye.

ALLEN KENNERLY

GERALD MCKECHAN

R. WILLIAM ROTTER

SONYA ADKERSON

FACULTY

While on hall duty, Charles Kraus checks hall passes from Nicholas Antonovich and Duane Cripps.

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Joann Aleman
David Ames
Linda Ames




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Kristina Batsios
Antonio Betancourt
Thomas Blaha




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Donna Brown




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Laverna Corbitt
Robert Cowan
Mary Dame

Janet Davinroy
Daren DePew
Christine Douglas
Patricia Dugard




Bette Dumont
Lois Dumey
Arthur Eardley
Lisa Elrod




GOOD-BYE AND

The quality of a school can be based on the faculty's ability to teach and influence the students. The quality of GCHS is very high due to the outstanding teachers. Many have masters degrees who contribute years of experience to our school. In 1995 many great teachers are leaving us. After a combined 300 plus glorious years at Granite City schools, they are happily choosing to say goodbye.

These teachers will now have time to fulfill all of the dreams they have had. Instead of waking up early and staying up late grading tests or preparing lesson plans, they can sleep late and have the rest of the day free.

The school will be losing many years of experience from these teachers. These teachers, will, however, be able to pass on the knowledge they have learned over the years to the many new teachers hired this year who will continue in their footsteps.

In 1995 we are losing a most important individual here at G.C.H.S. Mr. David Painter, principal for four years, will be leaving after having served as both teacher and administrator. Throughout his four years as principal, which included the passing of the bond issue to renovate the high school, Mr. Painter has had a firm hand on the course of GCHS. He will be sorely missed.

This year's retirees from the Social Studies department include department head Philip Shatto, as well as Eugene Smallman, Harry Cook and Stanley Kowalewich. The retiring teacher from the Industrial Education department is J. Allen Spencer. Mr. Spencer is also a co-op supervisor.

Department head Bette Dumont and Glen Hubbartt are both retiring from the Business department. From the Math department, Arthur Eardley will be turning off computers at GCHS for the last time.

Leonard Lybarger is retiring form the Health department. James Harsh is retiring form the Science department. From the English department, both Donna McCormick and Shirley Stroud will be turning in grade books for the last time in June.

"Twenty-nine years times ten classes per year times thirty students per class equals nine thousand students that have given me these gray hairs. Up/down good/not so good. Mostly good. Then add the years of coaching . . . Life has been mostly good. I am sure I have affected many students as they have me. Best wishes to all the GCHS students and my fellow teachers."--- JAMES HARSH

"As I approach my retirement, I feel like a bird preparing to fly off on a new flight plan. Although I do not know what the path ahead looks like, I know the scenery will be beautiful. Since I have led the structured life of a school teacher for the past thirty years, I am actually looking forward to letting the wind carry me where it can, serve the community through volunteer work, and see as much of the world as I can. Retirement looks like blue skies up ahead, but I also will never forget my happy years as a teacher in Granite City."---DONNA McCORMICK

"After 30 years on the job what can you say! However, a few thoughts come to mind. One is a quote from a gospel song: 'Free at last free at last! Thank God Almighty, I am free at last.' This quote is also on the tombstone of Dr. Martin Luther King. I hope this does not serve as a bad omen.

Second, are a few words of thanks to students past and present who may have taught me more than I taught them about the human experience. To my fellow teachers, administrators, and Board of Education; also past and present, who allowed me to express and develop any creativity that I may possess in doing this very difficult and demanding job---thank you.

Third, to the community of Granite City and all of those who have been part of my life in this career — thanks for the memories!!!"---STANLEY KOWALEWICH

"I am not retiring, I am changing careers."---LEONARD




Sheryl Evans
Carla Finkes
Bruce Frank
Laura Froemling




Cynthia Gagich
Robert Gagliano
Gregory Garland
Michael Garland

BEST OF LUCK

LYBARGER

"My retirement plans are fun and educational. Immediately after school is over for the summer, my travels through northwestern Europe will provide, geography, history, art, culture, and foreign languages; it certainly will be fun. Other more permanent plans are still in the half-hatched stage. My best to you all!"---SHIRLEY STROUD

"It has been my pleasure to serve as a business education instructor, office occupations co-op coordinator, and department chairman for the students at GCHS. There have been many changes in the business curriculum such as beginning my early years of teaching on an electric typewriter, progressing to an electronic typewriter, and now, the computer. It has been a wonderful experience, and I enjoy visiting with former students who are now employed and using skills they acquired in the Business department. I value the many friendships I have formed among the staff and students. They will be missed, and this will be the greatest detriment to leaving a very enjoyable career."---BETTE DUMONT

"It was April, 1963, when I came to Granite City Senior High School for an employment interview. Way back then, the teacher interviews were done by the building principal, the assistant principal, and the department head.

I was amazed by the size of the school (over 2300 students and no 9th graders), one-way halls, five minutes between classes, girls not allowed to wear slacks, and the friendliness of the staff.

I reported to the office for my interview with Mr. McCauley, the principal, and was mistaken by the secretary for a student. As usual, Mr. McCauley was out of his office, but returned just after the tardy bell sounded.

I never dreamed when I was offered a contract, that I would like this BIG SCHOOL so much that I would end up staying 30 years. It just hasn't been that long-can it really be true?-I'm not THAT old-it wasn't that long ago that I stood in the auditorium door during a lunch/study period and chatted with Mr. McCauley (he often stopped to talk with teachers, even visiting the teacher lounges)

In general, it has been fun, challenging, and certainly much different now than it was in the 60's, but never boring."---ARTHUR EARDLEY

Mr. J. ALLEN SPENCER had no comments in regard to his future plans after retirement.

"Spend more time with my three children (ages 12, 11, and 7), continue travelling, and catch the largest bass in Illinois history."---EUGENE SMALLMAN

"I don't know what I am going to do after I retire. I am keeping my options open."---HARRY COOK

"Teaching is one of the most rewarding professions a person may choose. The opportunity to interest students in history and world affairs gave me the spark needed to face my classes each day. There is no time to be bored in this occupation, every class is a new experience, even when you are teaching the same lesson.

The greatest satisfaction is when a student finds your class interesting and lets you know it. After graduation, it is fun to follow the careers of your former students and carry on a correspondence that leads to a life long friendship. My students have become world travelers, history professors, teachers, performers on TV and in movies and one is an opera star. I will promise to follow their careers even in retirement.

A teacher has the most important job in the world, without them we would all be incapable of functioning in the demanding times we live in.

After retirement I plan to travel, visiting many of the places in the world that I have been teaching about in my classes. If the right opportunity presents itself, I might return to teaching on the college level."---PHILLIP SHATTO

Deborah Germann
Linda Green
Michele Grooms
Barry Grote




Linda Haddox
Steven Hamilton
Albert Hampton
Donald Harris




James Harsh
Cindy Hartke
Amy Heath
Betty Hicks




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1. Tom Holloway, R. William Rotter, and other faculty members from Granite City School District #9 work together to help pass the school bond issue to renovate GCHS. 2. Philip Shatto, Foreign Policy sponsor, points out an important fact to Christopher Rongey.




Amy Hildebrand
Linda Hill
Glen Hubbartt
Charles Jakul




Sandra Jessee
Michael Johnson
Teresa Johnson
Mary Karoly




Gary Kasprovich
Shannan Kifer
Paul Kimbrell
David King

BUSY ALL THE TIME

Besides teaching, the teachers and administrators at GCHS have other important roles to play. They are friends, advisors, and counselors. Several teacher coach sports or sponsor clubs at the high school. Some attend sporting events and banquets, chaperone dances, have hall duty, and attend music performances. The list is never ending.

Some of the more athletic teachers participate in the annual Varsity Club vs. Faculty Game. The Varsity Club members challenge the faculty to a basketball or volleyball game. This is a chance for the teachers to take revenge and prove that they are the best.

The teachers and administrators take time out of their busy schedules to attend events of all kind. Music performances, sports events, plays, and athletic banquets are just a few. The students always appreciate seeing their teachers in attendance.

Chaperoning dances such as Prom and Homecoming are other popular events teachers volunteer to do. They oversee the students to make sure that nothing goes wrong. Hall duty is another common job that many teachers have. They watch over the halls of GCHS to make sure that all students have a hall pass and are not skipping out of their classes.

Coaches spend much time mentally and physically preparing the athletes for the upcoming games. Along with practices, coaches devise new ways to defeat opposing teams. Club sponsors devote endless hours organizing meetings, fund raisers, and field trips.

Even though the administration and faculty dedicate much of their time to school events, you will never hear them complaining. They're glad to be there to see the talented students of GCHS.

Stanley Kowalewich
Charles Kraus
Lauri Kruep
Deborah Larsen




Ruth Layton
Gustave Lignoul
Kimberly Lignoul
Allen Lobdell




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1. ROW 1: Melanie Tapp, Emily Zarate, and Christina Smothers. ROW 2: Paulina Suess and Robert Taylor. ROW 3: Amy Boring, Donna McCormick, and Michael Bristol. 2. Hungry James Harsh prepares to eat a nice meal. 3. Happy Harry Cook.

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Donna Lobdell
Thomas Lubak
Leonard Lybarger
Paul Macios

Karen Malench
Donna McCormick
Shannon McWhorter
Paul Mihalich

YOU CAN QUOTE ME ON IT

Every teacher has their own style; a certain way that they do things. This can include just about anything: teaching tactics, gimmicks, or quirky habits that may stand out in a student's mind. Among the most interesting of these is a teacher's habit of repeating a certain word or phrase, one that becomes familiar with the students because of its frequent use. Sometimes these phrases are clever, funny, or unbelievably tiresome. In any case, students become attached to these unique sayings they hear over, and over, and over. Listed below are several phrases teachers use to help them get their point across to their students. Do any sound familiar to you?

"Alrighty then." -Laura Aerne
"... a message from the management" -David Ames
"No, I lied." -Laura Chappell
"Verdad?" -Dennis Church
"I'll light the candles for you people tonight." -Harry Cook
"If you take the time to study a little each night, it'll pay off in the long run." -Robert Cowan
"Is this a long story?" -Gregory Garland
"I'm a new teacher, I only do what I'm told." -Deborah Germann
"Dumber than Mr. Peabody." -James Harsh
"It's been a really bad day, guys." -Amy Heath
"Both positive, both negative ... he says both negative." -Betty Hicks
"That's a 'T' for Tardy." -Ruth Layton
"It's good enough for this class." -Allen Lobdell
"Are you ready to do some math, guys? Swell!" -Thomas Lubak
"Honorbound students" -Donna McCormick
"It's my turn now" -Paul Mihalich
"Gang, address the target!" -Terryl Papa
"Duh" -Diane Peach
"Get your protoplasm up here!" -Thomas Pinnell
"... and I say to myself, Self ..." -Thelma Randall
"... and so forth" -Andrew Yurko

These are just a few of the many different idiosyncrasies said by every teacher at our school. They are the sayings that make the teachers at G.C.H.S. unique and give the students one reason to look forward to class everyday.

Karen Milton
Timothy Moran
Gail Mueller
Jean Nelson




John Niebur
June Oney
Terryl Papa
Elaine Parish




John Parker
Gregory Patton
Diane Peach
Ronald Pennell




SWEETHEARTS OF THE SCHOOL

Many students look forward to receiving a new schedule at the start of each semester. In addition to learning what hour you have certain classes, you learn what teachers you will have. If you are not familiar with the teachers here at GCHS, it is possible to think the unthinkable-computer error. It is possible to have a schedule with two Randalls, two Lignouls, and two Ames. You will also hear references to Mr. Yurko and Mrs. Yurko. Totally confusing!!

GCHS has four husband and wife teams. James Randall is an English teacher and his wife Thelma is a mathematics teacher. When asked what she liked about working at the same location as her husband, Mrs. Randall said that they really do not see each other during the day. She felt one positive factor was that work stays at work. Because they work at the same place, it is not necessary to discuss the day's events at home.

Linda and David Ames are unique for a couple of reasons. First, both are coaches of fall sports. This was Mrs. Ames first year as the girl's tennis coach and Mr. Ames is the freshmen soccer coach. Second, they are both in the Social Studies Department. She is a first year Economic teacher and he teaches history. "He's my best friend and it's nice to be able to talk to him throughout the day.", were Linda Ames' feelings about working with her husband. David Ames echoed that saying, "It's easy to talk to her any time of the day."

Many students wonder what makes the human mind tick. Andrew Yurko, a psychology teacher and National Honor Society sponsor, sheds light on this subject to many students. His wife, JoAnn, can be seen lending helpful hands to the Special Education Department. JoAnn Yurko felt the best part of working with her husband was sharing a ride to work and having the same holidays.

The last of the couples are Gustave "Gus" and Kimberly Lignoul. Mrs. Lignoul is with the English Department and Mr. Lignoul is the head of the Vocational Department. Kimberly Lignoul said, "Although we rarely see each other at school, it is nice to have someone to ride with to and from school." Mr. Lignoul said, "It's convenient. If anything occurs, I can just go and talk to her. But the school is so big that we hardly see each other. We don't have lunch together so it's not really like working together." He also felt it was nice having the same holidays.

We are quite lucky to have these four couples as members of the staff at GCHS. Some advice to any student that hears the names Randall, Ames, Yurko or Lignoul - always ask, "Which one?"

Mary Perdue-Tapp
Cheryl Petrillo
Thomas Pinnell
Diana Prazma

William Puhse
Dan Rahn
James Randall
Thelma Randall

Ann Rich
Raymond Rickert
Catherine Riebold
Alice Schardan

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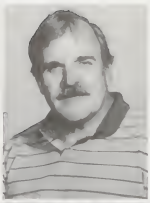
1. James and Thelma Randall. 2. Andrew and JoAnn Yurko. 3. Linda and David Ames. 4. Kimberly and Gus Lignoul.

Beverley Scroggins
Philip Shatto
Richard Skirball
Eugene Smallman



Gary Storm
Shirley Stroud
Larry Talbert
Norbert Tate




Deane Thomas
David Trower
Thomas Turner
John VanBuskirk




Margaret Vaught
Todd Walther
Phyllis Weiss
David Weller




Janet Williams
Lisa Wyatt
Andrew Yurko
Carla Ziff




SENORA DEBORAH LARSEN

"¡Hola! ¿Como estás?" is just one of the familiar phrases that you will hear from Mrs. Deborah Larsen. In case you are wondering what the Spanish phrase means, it says "Hello! How are you?"

Mrs. Larsen is one of three Spanish teachers here at GCHS. She holds an important job of educating the students about the Spanish language and culture. With so much intolerance in the world today, Mrs. Larsen helps students understand and accept other cultures. She makes them seem realistic and not so foreign.

Mrs. Larsen has been teaching Spanish for eighteen years with eight of those years spent here at GCHS. Her first year of teaching was at Prather. She moved around to other schools in central and northern Illinois. In 1988 she moved back to Granite City happy to be back teaching at GCHS.

She obtained her bachelor's degree from Eastern Illinois University and her master's degree from Northern Illinois University. Her major was education with a foreign language emphasis. She also took many classes at Western Illinois, Southern Illinois, and the University of Wisconsin. She commented about her college experience, "I like to spread myself around." Besides college, Mrs. Larsen gained much of her knowledge about the Spanish culture from her many trips to Spain and Mexico. She also studied for a summer semester at the University of Madrid in Spain. Besides travelling around Spain, she has been to the Yucatan, Mexico City, and the Acapulco area. She has also taken many field trips in which she allows the students to experience the Spanish culture first hand.

As far as hobbies, Mrs. Larsen enjoys reading, traveling, sports, and crafting. Her specialty is building miniature dollhouses and furnishing them. Her husband and two sons, Mark and Matt, also take up a great deal of her time. Her husband is a math teacher and basketball coach at Triad. They are all the "loves of her life."

Her love for teaching comes from her "love for the language and to try to help young people see other parts of the world through another person's eyes." She stated, "I'm a teacher by day, a taxi by night and a farmer on the weekends."

Mrs. Larsen makes her class fun, interesting and a delight for her students. Her classroom is uniquely decorated with Spanish posters and a variety of piñatas made by her students. Mrs. Larsen's class is never one to sleep through. "Hasta luego!"

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1. Georganne Georgeff, Executive Secretary. 2. Jane Moore, Attendance. 3. Judy Andrews, Vocational/Attendance Secretary. 4. Gladys Zukas, Switchboard, with some of her workers. Seated: Brian Etherton. Standing: David Stearns, Jason Moad, Assistant Principal Gerald McKechan, David Zellerman, Mark Barron, Baron Ayron. 5. Kathleen Webb, Records. 6. Donna Swanson, Registrar. 7. Berta Miliaris, Data Processing. 8. Marilyn Chrusciel, Bookkeeper.

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WORK, WORK, WORK

Many students do not realize the work load of the secretarial staff at this high school. For anyone spending any time in the office, it is apparent that many things go on simultaneously. The switchboard is ringing, letters are written, money deposits are verified, and students are signed in to school. The jobs are continuous and almost endless, but none of the ladies complain. They enjoy their work and most of them agree that there is never a dull moment.

From the time they arrive at school early in the morning until they leave at 4 p.m., their day is never routine. Each day brings new problems and challenges. They do their work, but still have enough time to answer daily questions from students and teachers. They are an endless supply of information and wisdom . . . they are the GCHS secretaries.

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LUNCH LADY LAND

Everyone's parents have, at times, been at a loss at what to fix for dinner. Everyone in the house wants something different. Imagine the problems the cafeteria workers face each day when they must prepare a lunch for approximately 2400 people. Lunch is not the only meal they prepare for the student body. They prepare breakfast as well.

We are all familiar with the ladies that serve us our meals. However, there is a great deal of behind-the-scenes action. Each of the cafeteria ladies have specific jobs. It is the responsibility of just one lady to make the fries devoured by many of us each day.

Then there are the ladies who stand behind the counter and serve us the food we request and those that take the trays and make sure the dishes are washed and clean. And what about all the money we hand them each day? These ladies are able to take money and give change faster than anyone else in town. The woman in charge of all these duties is Lee Wilson. She oversees all the work and makes sure everything is running smoothly.

Their job is not over at the end of 5-2. They clean all the messes left by the lunch crowd and then begin preparing for the next day. There is much more to running the cafeteria than meets the eye. Fortunately for the teachers and students at GCHS, our wonderful crew of ladies take on the tasks with ease and a smile. Thank you for the countless meals prepared for everyone.

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1. CAFETERIA LADIES: ROW 1: Debbie Davis, Debbie LeMaster, Earleen Hayes, Lee Wilson, Miriam Ozanich, Joan Slecka, Joan Butkovich. ROW 2: Judy Dutko, Pat Hartman, Cindy Whitt, Betty Baker, Joan Stark, Betty Baker, Marie Gray, Elaine Streicher, Debbie Kennedy, Sandy Richey. 2. Cafeteria monitor Yvonne Gray. 3. Cheryl Birdsong gives Matthew Hartin his change. 4. Earleen Hayes gets ready for the next lunch crowd. 5. The lead lady, Lee Wilson. 6. Debbie Kennedy fills out a form. 7. Judy Dutko and Joan Stark serving pizza. 8. Cheryl Birdsong helps Melanie Kosuge during lunch. 9. Elaine Streicher tidies up her area. 10. Sandy Richey prepared for the next day.

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MEN AT WORK

You probably take them for granted, but the custodians at GCHS are a very important part of the school. Without the necessary services they provide, our school would literally fall apart.

During the school day, custodians roam around the campus, straightening things up as they go. You may not know that the custodians do not rush home at 3:07 like we do. For many their work day has just begun. These custodians work night and day to make sure everything runs smoothly. Also, while the students are enjoying a weekend, holiday, or even summer vacation, these dedicated workers do their best to clean the entire building. They make sure it is in good shape for the students when they return to school.

They clean the classrooms, halls, and the entire campus to prepare for the next day's crowd. Sometimes it can be a difficult task to clean up after untidy teenagers. Their job also includes making small repairs as needed for keeping this school in proper order.

Walter Volkmar is the lead man. His job is to make sure the custodians working in the halls, cafeteria, and gymnasium all do their jobs to the best of their abilities.

The custodians work hard to keep GCHS in good condition. Because of them, students continue to enjoy a healthy environment in which to learn. Everyone thanks them for their endless job and dedicated service.

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1. Jeff Kraus. 2. SEATED: Bill Robins. ROW 2: Allen Barnhardt, Tim Barnes, Bob Singleton, Larry Lakin. ROW 3: Todd Hoffstutler, Michael Beasley. 3. Maegan Rozycki takes time out to talk with Danny Dahmm. 4. SEATED: Walter Volkmar. ROW 2: Ron Fisher, Rodney Williams, Danny Dahmm, Alma Becerra. ROW 3: Harold Marshall. 5 Lead man, Walter Volkmar. 6. Rodney Williams. 7. Bill Robins and Larry Lakin. 8. Walter Volkmar at work.

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FAMOUS FACES

A monitor is the first person you contact if you should ever get into trouble or need any type of assistance. The hall monitors play a very important role in the school system and should never be taken for granted.

They have a very important role in maintaining good school discipline. They help in preventing students from smoking, fighting, or breaking any of the school rules. They also assist visitors to the school by directing them to their destination.

Each monitor is responsible for a specific section of the campus. Because of this responsibility and the vast size of the school, it is necessary for them to carry walkie-talkies. This helps everyone keep better informed to campus activity, and also helps locate students.

The adults in charge of this security are Cliff Gassett, Beverly Golden, Don Gray, Ginny Henson, Kathy House, and Connie Paterson. Ginny is usually in the cafeteria. Connie handles the area on Grand Avenue. Kathy is located in the back parking lot. Cliff helps in the big study hall. Don is responsible for the front parking lot. Beverly is in the front of the school.

Because of these dedicated monitors, our school is able to function at a smoother pace. Their days are strenuous and long, standing in cold, rainy, or hot weather, but they play a very important role at this school. The faculty members and everyone else thank them for their presence and their continuous effort to maintain good discipline.

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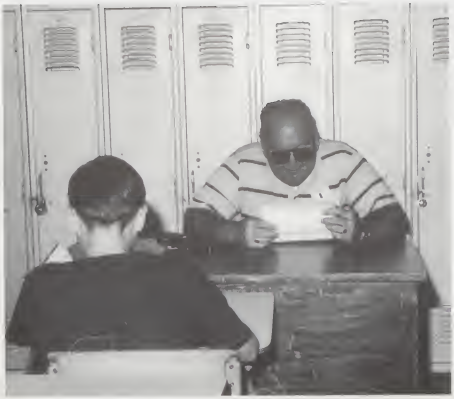

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1. Kathy House shows Thomas Bouchard and Verlin Pulley how the radio works. 2. Ginny Henson takes a moment out of her busy day to relax. 3. While monitoring the outside of the building during Homecoming Week, Beverly Golden stops to be photographed. 4. Don Gray goes over the seating chart while in sixth-hour study hall. 5. Connie Paterson shows her bright smile. 6. Jeff Pusczek and L. Wayne Myers show Cliff Gassett they have official hall passes. 7. Beverly Golden, Tom Blaha, Ginny Henson, and Connie Paterson gather for a photo.

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1. Bob Burkett and Shirley DeCoursey. 2. Sue Palmer. 3. Darlene Harrigan. 4. Donna Jones. 5. Lois Woods. 6. Barbara Schmedake, Nelda Sanders, and JoAnn Yurko.

THE SPECIAL STAFF

The aides of Granite City High School bring a presence of an easier day to those special students in need of a little more help. Although uncommon to those who are not being helped by the aides, those who require their help appreciate it dearly.

Their task for each day varies from assisting students in the classroom with their work, walking with them through the halls, helping them on and off the buses, and by working the lifts to allow access to the rooms on the second floor.

The aides do whatever it takes to complete the day with as little hassle as possible. Many students do not realize the time and hours put in by these special people. Most of the aides agree that sometimes the days are challenging, but are very rewarding. They enjoy being with these students and consider themselves fortunate to be able to give assistance when needed.

Also, these special staff members of GCHS hardly ever complain and always try to keep a strong relationship between their students and themselves. The students and faculty members appreciate their efforts and say 'thank you.'

SIMPLY THE BEST

"Arsenic and Old Lace" performers, and members of Speech & Theatre, Basil Yurcisin, & Andrea Malone.

CLUBS

Quill & Scroll member Melanie Tapp and Mr. Betancourt.

Varsity players Michael Bristol, Shawn Petroski, and Corey Kessler.

Scholar Bowl captain Jason Mathes.

President Nicholas Novacich.

Photo Club members Amy Grady, Elizabeth Brooks, and L Wayne Myers.

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ALPHA: 1. Row 1: Melanie Kosuge, Suzanne Lerch, Amanda Galbreath, Marcie Holsinger. ROW 2: Jennifer Passig, Andrea Malone, Beth Peery, Todd Williams, Leslie Cicio, Lori Fernandez, Amanda Schermer. 2. ROW 1: Traci Mell, Hillary Ryan, Jessica Nichols, Stacey Brimm. ROW 2: Jayson York, Jason Mathes, Christopher Mitchell, Jason Potter. 3. ROW 1: Micheal Johnson, Jeff Wallis, Jill Wozniak, Catrina Benson. ROW 2: Jason Crites, Michael Halbrook. 4. Summer Kosuge and LaVernna Corbitt. 5. ROW 1: Melanie Tapp, Sabina Kumar, Karrie Cowin. ROW 2: Jennie Trower, Channa Eichacker, Erin Robertson. ROW 3: Jonathan Reader, Theodore Christiansen, Mark Hewlett.

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POSITIVES

Adolescents Learning Positive Health Alternatives is a group of junior and senior students. On every Friday for nine weeks they teach the freshmen health classes. Drugs, alcohol, peer pressure, stress, and brainstorming are some of the topics discussed. The first ALPHA class started Friday, September 23, with participation of 35 ALPHA peer leaders and sixteen health classes to be taught.

The upperclassmen act as role models and live a substance free lifestyle. The peer leaders are there to support the students and listen to what they have to say. The students are not just there to be lectured but to have an understanding of what are their best choices. To relieve some tension, the group participates in many different games throughout the nine weeks.

This year the ALPHA peer leaders were represented by a new sponsor, Mrs. LeVerna Corbitt and assisted by Mr. Mike Johnson.

Each year, the new peer leaders travel to Mount Vernon for a retreat. They are trained to teach the nine lessons in the ALPHA handbook. This year's retreat was chaperoned by Mr. Leonard Lybarger and Mr. Timothy Moran.

The ALPHA program is a good learning experience for both the students and the peer leaders. The freshmen learn from their peer leaders and the seniors are always open to suggestions from their students. Everyone agrees that it is a positive learning experience for all who are involved.

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DEBATE 1. ROW 1: Richard Spratley, Brian Griffith, Jason Mathes, Kelly Lasiter. ROW 2: Matthew Ely, Basil Yurcisin, Jason Potter. ROW 3: Eric Loftus, Jacquelyn Hale, Venessa Duckett, Brian McMillan. 2. ROW 1: Larry Moore, Mark Thomas, Matthew Foley. ROW 2: Brad Neihardt, Marissa Slattery, Christy Koester. ROW 3: Sarah Fielding. 3. ROW 1: Amy Turner, Mindy Staggs, Sarah Garcia, Christina Clutts, Chad Kleindorfer. ROW 2: Nicole Webster, Angie Thomas, Joseph Moutria, Amanda Solomon. ROW 3: Ismahan Mohsen, Tarra Falter, Craig Murphy. 4. Ronald Pennell

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A WAY WITH WORDS

The G.C.H.S. debate team consists of America's future lawyers and politicians. Usually the school's most argumentative and opinionated students participate in this half-hour class. This class helps to prepare them for their intersquad or interscholastic competitions.

The debaters participate in tournaments against other schools from across the state. Some of their competitors are Belleville East and Belleville West; Freeport, IL; and Rich East, IL. The larger tournaments that the team competes in are the Illinois Speech and Theater Association State Tournament and the I.H.S.A. State Tournament. The debaters participated in hopes of winning the Illinois state title.

Last year, seniors Joanna Webb and Donald Murphy reached the semifinals of the I.H.S.A. debate tournament. Murphy later advanced to the finals and won the Illinois state championship. The debaters have set an I.H.S.A. record by having 3 out of 10 all-staters for three of the last four years. The team also participates in the Card Debate League which consists of approximately 20 different teams, including five-time national champion Chesterton, Indiana. Granite City has placed first in this league for the past two years.

This year's varsity debaters are Brian McMillan, Jacquelyn Hale, Eric Loftus, Kelly Lasiter, Jason Mathes, and Basli Yurcisin. The debate coach, Mr. Ronald Pennell, who is also a speech teacher at G.C.H.S., is responsible for guiding the team to a victorious past and a promising future. The debate team would like to thank him for sharing his time and knowledge, and helping to make Granite City the area's best in debate.

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CARING AND SHARING

A teenager faces many problems and has much pressure during the high school years. Members of Empathy attend meetings to give and receive advice.

The members of Empathy have become a very close and emotional group. They are always there for each other to lend support. Guidance counselor and Empathy sponsor, Mike Johnson, is always ready to listen. Mr. Johnson is assisted by another guidance counselor, LaVerna Corbitt. With both of them eager to listen and help, students always feel they have a place to go if trouble arises.

To meet the requirements of belonging to Empathy, students must keep up their grades, attend school on a regular basis, and stay out of trouble. They must also promise to be drug and alcohol free and respect the privacy of others. Every year students from all four grades go on a retreat. Here students stay for the weekend, work on skills used to help others, and get to know other Empathy members from other schools. The retreat is usually held in Pinckneyville, Illinois, at Camp Salbteska.

This is always a special time for Empathy members because it is a time of sharing and caring. Most members agree that the retreat taught them how to show their feelings to others and how to talk to students from other schools on a more personal basis.

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EMPATHY 1. ROW 1: Amy Bautsch, David Pritchett, Micheal Loehr. ROW 2: David Rudolph, Keith Wooton, Jason Anderson. 2. Timmothy Skinner, Tiffany Boyd, Jeffrey Skinner. ROW 2: Dennis Anderson, Amanda Colwell. 3. ROW 1: Laura Dasch, Stacey Brimm, Stephanie Arbogast, Eva Meyer. ROW 2: David Parrish, Amanda Solomon, Angela Johnson, Sarah Saebens. 4. Mellisa McCalister and Mr. Michael Johnson. 5. ROW 1: Patricia Trebing, Kelly Potter, Nicole Beckley, Deborah Brackins. ROW 2: Holly Spahn, Kip Campbell, Christopher Craig. 6. Shannon Donaldson, Jamie Oliver, Angel King

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SAVE THE PLANET

This year is the inaugural year for the Environmental Club. This new club consists of students who are dedicated to the improvement of our environment.

The sponsor responsible for this newly established club is guidance counselor Richard Skirball. He is excited and expects this club to make a difference. The officers who assist him are President Jennie Trower, Vice President Melissa Schwaller, Secretary Amanda Solomon, and Treasurer Heather Stratman.

The club has planned a busy schedule this year. The project of paper recycling was a success last year and this year. All of the classrooms will have red recycling bins next to the trash cans. The paper collected will be recycled with a cash bonus. For each pound of paper the Environmental Club gives to be recycled, it receives one cent. This money will go towards books, computers, and other school materials.

Mr. Skirball and the members hope they will help students realize the importance of saving the environment and begin to recycle paper products in the containers provided.

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1. ROW 1: Elizabeth McKechan, Maegen Rozycki, Susanne Mackay, Aubrey Patterson, Amanda Crabtree, Amanda Supp. ROW 2: Christina Smith, Bari Baum, Kelly Weaver, Lori Fernandez, Joesph Burgin. ROW 3: Mary Dutko, Karla Gresham, Jaimee Ahlers, Brenda Fritzsche, Jarrod Duffield, Colleen Fritzsche, Christina Friedel. 2. ROW 1: Tracey Petrillo, Kelly Sumpter, Dawn Margrabe. ROW 2: Rachel Boone, Terra Hall, Amy Grady. ROW 3: Stefanie Maxfield, Penny Kreher, Erin Weaver, Eryn Ellis. 3. ROW 1: Jason Crites, Danielle Lehne, Hillary Sanders, Tiffany Boyd, Kristina Modlin. 2. ROW 2: Rachel Mitalovich, Shelene Scarborough, Christi Castile, Erin Tongay, Amy Takmajian, Stefanie Maxfield. ROW 3: Andrea Pointer, Rachel Kulasza, Steven Houk, Jennifer Davis, Rebecca Kostecki. 4. ROW 1: Julie Sansone, Jennafer Neidhardt, Stephanie Arbogast, Eva Meyer, Laura Crites, Amy Skalsky. ROW 2: Kelley Johnson, Jaime Somers, Tiffany Gubser, Toni Mendez, Amy Boushard, Kendra Gruen. ROW 3: Amanda Galbreath, Kristi Reader, Anna Pieper, Erin Signall, Jason Wood. 5. Melissa Schwaller, vice president; Heather Stratman, treasurer; Jennie Trower, president; Amanda Solomon, secretary.

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FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB: 1. ROW: Amanda Crabtree, Eva Meyer, Shelene Scarborough, Rachel Mitalovich, Brenda Fritzsche. ROW 2: Amanda Solomon, Jessica Stegelmeyer, Brian Blankenship, Jarrod Duffield. 2. Christina Friedel, Beth Peery, Dennis Church. 3. Row 1: Beth Peery, Christina Friedel. ROW 2: Jennifer Jakich, Roy Badgett. 4. ROW 1: Gregoery Meyer, Christopher Fraley. ROW 2: Danielle Stern, Natasha Gregg. 5. ROW 1: Olivia Holloway, Carla Shehorn, Patricia Wilson. ROW 2: Jacquelyn Hale, Julie Dill, Sung Hee Suh, Larry Finley. ROW 3: Lisa Badgett, Andrea Poiter, Rachel Kulasza.

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FOREIGN FOCUS

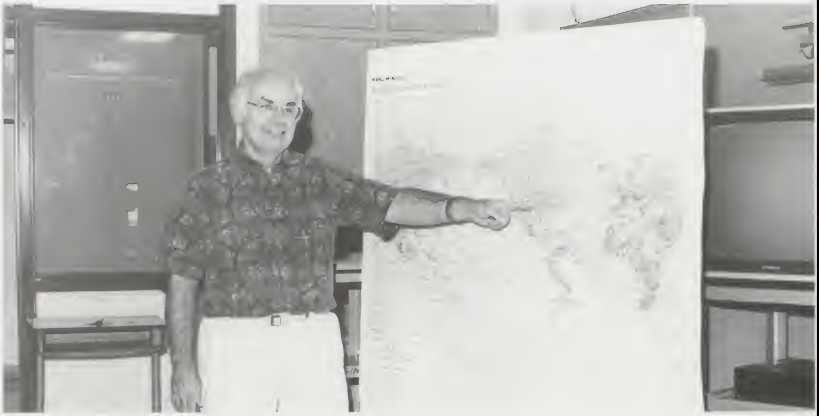
Some of the many classes available at GCHS are the foreign language classes. Spanish and German are the two languages offered at this school. Many of the students in these classes join the Foreign Language Club. It gives them the opportunity to learn about foreign cultures and customs.

The club's planned activities this year were to sell Christmas decorations and gifts and candy. They also promoted foreign language week, and intend to purchase a VCR with some of the profits from the fundraisers.

Mr. Dennis Church is the sponsor of the club. He always enjoys working with the students to help them understand the art of good communication. He teaches them how to communicate through another person's language.

The officers who help Mr. Church are Beth Peery, president; Christina Friedel, vice president; Roy Badgett, secretary; and Jennifer Jakich, treasurer.

This year Mr. Church received an award from the office of the Lieutenant Governor for his contribution to foreign language learning. He was one of twelve winners to receive this award which was given to him in October in Rockford, Illinois.



WELCOME TO CLUB SHATTO

The Social Studies/Foreign Policy Club is an organization that focuses on the processes of our government as well as that of other countries around the world. The club often brings guest speakers, such as G.C.H.S. graduate Shannon Glasgow, to talk to the members. Shannon speaks of his new life in his new home in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. Aside from this, the Foreign Policy Club operates fundraisers and runs a Trivia Night Contest.

With the profits earned from their fundraising, educational field trips are taken, usually during the Easter holiday. Some of the members went to Paris, France this year.

The officers of the club are President Jason Mathes, Vice President Todd Williams, Secretary Summer Kosuge, and Treasurer David Lange. Mr. Philip Shatto is the club's sponsor and fearless leader.

This year, Mr. Shatto retired and completed his twenty-seventh and final year as the club sponsor. Mr. Shatto organized the club in 1967 in hopes of getting students interested in the operation of the United States government, as well as the governments of foreign countries.

He has accomplished this by doing such things as organizing a mock political convention every four years just before the presidential election. His goal in running the convention is "to try and involve the entire school with participating in the convention and try to interest them in politics."

Another educating tool that Mr. Shatto likes to use is the field trip to historic sites in places such as New Orleans, Florida, Hawaii, Venezuela, and Washington D.C. The club has used travel to educated its members every year since the first trip to Kansas City in 1971.

Mr. Shatto's influence on his students can be displayed with the results of his teaching on former students. Many of his students have succeeded in a career in government or in some way have become involved in life outside of our country. The president of the original club, Lisa Freedman, became a doctor in Israel; 1972 graduate Dennis Orsey is now the Illinois State Assistant to the Attorney General; Shannon Glasgow majored in international relations and now works for the Saudi Arabian government; and Steve Kusmierczek currently works for the Polish government in Warsaw.

Mr. Shatto has had a tremendous impact on his students and on the entire school. He will be missed by his students as much, if not more, than he will miss teaching. The one thing he will miss more than sponsoring the club is taking the educational trips. "I love giving students the opportunity to travel and to see things they may never see on their own." The Foreign Policy Club would like to thank you, Mr. Shatto, for giving your students the opportunity to learn more about our country as well as the rest of the world.

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1. Although he will be retiring this year, Mr. Philip Shatto points to where he will be leaving his heart and many years of wonderful memories. 2. FOREIGN POLICY/SOCIAL STUDIES CLUB OFFICERS: President Jason Mathes (seated), Secretary Summer Kosuge, Vice President Todd Williams, Treasurer David Lange. FOREIGN POLICY MEMBERS: 3. ROW 1: Toni Mendez, Mark Papp, Michael Pulley. ROW 2: Jeffrey Pusczek, Basil Yurcisin, Christopher Rongey, Doug Mills. ROW 3: Kelly Lasiter, Amy Lamm. 4. ROW 1: Amanda Galbreath, Traci Mell, Scott Kratzer. ROW 2: Sarah Halvachs, Laurie Barron, Hillary Ryan. ROW 3: Jason Lombardi, Brian Blankenship, Shaun Lynch, Brian McMillan, Joseph Burgin. 5. ROW 1: Julie Dill, Jacquelin Brewer, Catrina Benson. ROW 2: Steve Mathes, Vincent Willaredt. ROW 3: Sarah Fielding, Amanda Solomon.

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THE FUTURE IS OURS

The FUTURE NURSES CLUB is open to students who are interested in nursing or related medical professions. In this club, teenagers learn how to perform basic life saving techniques that can help them in the future.

The sponsors of the club are Mary Karoly and Betty Stone. They help those interested learn more about nursing and medicine. Club members listen to guest speakers who are involved with nursing. Also, they raise money by selling candy and Homecoming buttons in order to go on a field trip each semester. Any student who wants a job with medicine or nursing would benefit from the Future Nurses Club.

The FUTURE SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION is a club of students that are preparing to enter the secretarial field after graduating from high school. This organization is not just about typing, answering the phone, and taking dictation, but also being successful in the business world. For this success, they have to have knowledge of the career they are pursuing and all members are required to complete three semesters of business courses.

Although they only have one meeting a month, their meetings are very professional and helpful. Speakers from different types of businesses attend these meetings. The speakers help prepare the members for interviews, future job situations, and self-defense techniques.

Continuing to sponsor the Future Secretaries Association, is Linda Haddox and Georganne Georgeff. To help the sponsors are President Anna Green, Vice President Selena Turnbough, Secretary Sabrina Plumb, Treasurer Stacey Davenport, and Historian Leslie Ragsdale.

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1. Betty Stone and Mary Karoly, sponsors of the Future Nurses Club. 2. ROW 1: Michael Patton, Tamie Robinson, Amy Judd. ROW 2: Toni Mendez, Stacie Hamilton ROW 3: Lisa Daley, Heather Walker. 3. ROW 1: Sonya Switala, Vanessa Vangel, Danielle York. ROW 2: Amy McDowell, Sarah Johnson, Tabitha Porter. 4. ROW 1: Peggy Busby, Michelle Sorenson, Stacey Davenport, Anna Green, Sabrina Plumb, Linda Haddox, Georganne Georgeff, and Tommie Woods. ROW 2: Jennifer Derleth, Anthony Deskey, Angela Chism, Amy Frayer, Heather Justice, Jennifer Hill, Barbara Hays, Carmen Kennedy, Amy Modlin, Christina Copper. ROW 3: Amanda Steward, Tisha Dandridge, Jason Roseman, Blaze Magyar, Kellie Breese, Lisa Hunt, Heather Haxton, Loretta Cunningham, Jamie Schlichter. 5. ROW 1: Peggy Bugsby, Michelle Sorenson, Anna Green, Stacey Davenport, Sabrina Plumb. ROW 2: Linda Haddox, Tommie Woods, Georganne Georgeff.

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FUTURE EDUCATORS

This year G.C.H.S. has installed a brand new club for those students considering a career as a teacher. This club, called Future Educators of America, consists of students who are enthusiastic about learning the ropes and getting the inside view of what it is like to be employed as an educator.

The co-sponsors of this new group are English department head Mrs. Mary Dame and band director Mr. Norbert Tate. The elected officers for 1995 are President Robert Taylor, Vice-President Steven Sinde, Secretary Gregory Hoenig, and Treasurer Keri Cahill. Together, the officers and the sponsors help lead monthly meetings of those wishing to become a teacher, principal, and/or a guidance counselor.

At these monthly meetings, students in the club receive hands-on training designed to help them as a teacher. Workshops and specially designed speeches are also devices that are utilized. Hopefully, with all these tools, the members will attain many new skills and develop a strong understanding of what it is like to be an educator.

This new club has had good support from their national sponsor, the Gateway East Chapter of Pi Delta Kappa. This chapter has worked hard to try to establish Future Educator clubs throughout the United States. Their main goal is to make a strong program that will help other schools build similar clubs and give students the same opportunities.

We hope that this newly formed club is very successful in the upcoming years. The goal and the skills that are being taught to those members will be extremely helpful to them in the future.

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1. Robert Taylor, Steven Sinde, Keri Cahill, Gregory Hoenig. 2. ROW 1: Christopher Spahn, Bryan Johnson. ROW 2: Steven Paul and Wade Brady. 3. Norbert Tate. 4. ROW 1: Max Speer, Amy Boushard, Scott Kratzer, Rachel Herman. ROW 2: Tiffany Boyd, Jennifer Passig, Parlene Kohenshey, Roy Badgett. ROW 3: Amanda Supp, Jennifer Kress, Gretchen Wiegand, Salina Morlen. 5. ROW 1: Tiffany Gubser, Sarah Goy, Lori Burns. ROW 2: Connie Evans and Amanda Colwell. ROW 3: Christine Parker and Lora Davis. 6. Mary Dame in her classroom.

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1. HIGH WORLD: ROW 1: Jennifer Moore, Holly Gibson, Katie Gibbs. ROW 2: Patrick Curry, Shane Buckingham, Amy Cavanaugh, Larry Finley. ROW 3: Jennifer Passig, Kellie Dallamano, Christina Friedel, Colleen Fritzsche, Trisha Sumpter. 2. ROW 1: Jeffery Taylor, Jennifer Young. ROW 2: Michael Rudy, Shaun McKeal. 3. ROW 1: Leslie Cicio, Arinda Zentgraf. ROW 2: Sara Rainer, Theresa Dames. 4. Holly Gibson expresses an idea to Mr. Betancourt. 5. Erica Alsop, Jason Potter, and Peggy Price read the latest edition of the High World.

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READ ALL ABOUT IT

"EXTRA EXTRA!" has been the cry of paperboys for many years. GCHS is fortunate enough to have a paper of its very own. Our newspaper, The High World, has been in existence for sixty-eight years. That makes it one of the oldest public school newspapers in the area. The paper contains sport stories, movie and music reviews, horoscopes, news, and letters to the editor.

The High World staff is composed of beginning and advanced journalism students. Beginning students gain experience by working on the Cub Edition so they can eventually be on the High World staff. The advanced journalism students are completely responsible for each issue of the paper. They serve as the editors, reporters, photographers, and graphic artists. Students in the print shop classes also assist the paper by converting the photography into usable half tones.

Each year roughly nine thousand copies of the High World are published. The newspapers are sold to students during first hour for a quarter. Besides being distributed to students, the paper is also distributed to faculty, administrative and support personnel, local elementary schools, and advertisers. Aside from the regular issues, a special Senior Edition is sold at the end of the year.

The beginning and advanced journalism classes, that produce the High World, are both credit courses that encompass a wide variety of skills. The students learn historical and up-to-date techniques, computer aided publishing, and managerial skills while also selling and producing advertising and working with administrative and community leaders.

The High World is sponsored by Mr. Antonio Betancourt. The Editor-in-Chief of this year's paper is Colleen Fritzsche. She had this to say about her year as Editor, "High World is fun and I feel like I have accomplished a lot when I complete my stories. The staff is great."

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THE COOL CLUB

The Hockey Club at GCHS consists of players, cheerleaders, and dedicated fans. The 1994-95 school year is the fourth year for the club, with Donna Lobdell as the sponsor. This is Ms. Lobdell's first year as a teacher here, and also her first year as the sponsor of the Hockey Club.

Even though the weather is usually cold, the supportive fans always come out to brighten things up. These loyal fans love to watch the fast paced, exciting game of hockey. Win or lose, the fans can always count on an entertaining game.

When asked what they think the outlook of this season will be some players, cheerleading, and fans commented: "If we play as a team, I think we'll have a good winning season." ---Matt Wilson

"It should be fun to cheer this year because we're hoping to have a winning season." ---Danielle Lehne

"Since we're in a more appropriate division, I think our team will be good." ---David Miskelley

"I like to go to hockey games because I know we have a good team this year." ---Rachel Boone

The hockey players are coached by David Yurkovich and Will Connolly. The cheerleading sponsor is Shirley Valencia. These individuals work long hours to help the players perfect the game and the cheerleaders become some of the best in the area. It takes the cooperation of everyone to have a successful and winning season.

It also takes the combination of good students and active participants to make the hockey club a success. The club hopes to have many more successful years in the future. Goodbye to the graduating members. They thank the fans for all their support.

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1. ICE HOCKEY CLUB: ROW 1: Andrea Jones, Danielle Lehne, Erin Cain, Carla Bailey, Amy McDowell, Elizabeth Brooks, Lori Phillips, Stacie Hamilton, Randi Schur, Lori Cox, Paulina Suess, Tracy Wolfe. ROW 2: John Nappier, Aaron Reeves, Christopher Valencia, Ryan Penrod, Clint Phelps, Aaron Meyer, Robert Slater, Donna Penrod. ROW 3: Shirley Valencia, Robert Pritchard, Robert Harris, Brian Johnson, Bryan Loftus, Travis Scroggins, David Miskelley. ROW 4: David Yurkovich, Will Connolly, Christopher Angle, Christopher Hatfield, Jeffrey Skinner, Jason Crites, Christopher Goclan. 2. ROW 1: Christopher Angle, Shannon Burkett, John Nappier. ROW 2: Aaron Holbrook, Travis Scroggins, Joseph Basuel. ROW 3: Tiffany Gubser, Donna Lobdell, Leann Byrd. 3. ROW 1: Amy Grady, Vanessa Bechtel, ROW 2: Erin Robertson, Elizabeth Brooks. 4. ROW 1: Aaron Reeves, Jason Crites, Brian Johnson. ROW 2: Robert Harris, Robert Pritchard, Clint Phelps.

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1. NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: ROW 1: Elizabeth Brooks, Jonathan Reader, Keith Seiz, Amy Grady. ROW 2: Kimberly McNall, Joanna Groboski, Jason Talley, Jason Wood, Kevin Randall. ROW 3: Jason Crites, Heather Stratman, Keri Schwager, Brad Graves, Erin Robertson. 2. ROW 1: Christina Smothers, James Moulton, Robert Taylor, Jennifer Johnson. ROW 2: Darryl Thick, Kenneth Felty, Eric Loftus, Theodore Christiansen. ROW 3: Jayson York, Brian Wortham, Basil Yurcisin, Christopher Rongey. 3. ROW 1: Teresa Yurko, Kelly Lasiter, Traci Mell, Tammy Gerlach. ROW 2: Christopher Spahn, Valerie Hasty, Melanie Tapp, Melissa Schwaller, Scott Kratzer. ROW 3: Jason Potter, Mark Papp, Erica Alsop, Ann Rosenberg, Amy Lamm. 4. ROW 1: Jennifer Jakich, Starlene Modglin, Nicole Beckley. ROW 2: Beth Peery, Jaime Thompson, Christina Friedel. ROW 3: Jennie Trower, Suzanne Lerch, Jennifer Haack. 5. The NHS Homecoming Float won second place. 6. NHS Officers: Secretary Melanie Kosuge; Vice President Sabina Kumar; President Jason Mathes; and Treasurer Colleen Fritzsche. 7. President Jason Mathes talks to co-sponsor Andrew Yurko about the NHS agenda. 8. NHS member Melanie Tapp speaks to co-sponsor Mary Perdue-Tapp.

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SCHOLARSHIP & SERVICE

The National Honor Society is a special group of ambitious seniors. The students who are involved in this organization must maintain high standards of scholarship, leadership, service and character.

In order to be considered for the National Honor Society, one must keep up a 4.25 grade point average and be willing to participate in school and community projects.

Throughout the year, N.H.S. members spend many hours contributing much of their free time to numerous functions. Some of these include collecting money for the American Cancer Society, helping at the D.A.R.E. Festival, and operating the "Haunted Barn" at Relleke's Farm. Although most activities are optional for the members, there are two that are required. Collecting money for the United Way and participating in the junior initiation ceremony are mandatory activities.

This year, the membership of the National Honor Society is one of the largest at more than 60 members. Because of the number of students involved, they have been able to raise and donate more money than any other group to the United Way.

The sponsors for this club are Mary Perdue-Tapp and Andrew Yurko. The officers are Jason Mathes, president, Sabina Kumar, vice-president, Melanie Kosuge, secretary, and Colleen Fritzsche, treasurer.

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PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB: 1. ROW 1: Crystal Brewer and Carrie Grizzard. ROW 2: Matthew Bunker, Benjamin Noffsinger, Michael Lancaster. 2. Christopher Spahn. 3. ROW 1: Elizabeth Brooks and L. Wayne Myers. ROW 2: Amy Grady, Sabina Kumar, Melanie Tapp, Melanie Kosuge. 4. President Melanie Tapp. 5. ROW 1: Leann Byrd, Tara Wiebusch, Marcie Holsinger. ROW 2: Christopher Rongey and Jeffery Pusczek. QUILL & SCROLL: 6. ROW 1: Sabina Kumar, Colleen Fritzsche, Melanie Tapp. ROW 2: Mr. Antonio Betancourt and Shane Buckingham. 7. ROW 1: Amy Grady and Marcie Holsinger. ROW 2: Jennifer Passig, Jeffery Pusczek, Leann Byrd. 8. ROW 1: Trisha Sumpter, Peggy Price, Keilie Dellamano, Erica Alsop, Michael Rudy. ROW 2: Shaun McKeal, L. Wayne Myers, Christopher Rongey, Jason Potter. 9. ROW 1: Leslie Cicio, Theresa Dames, Christina Friedel. ROW 2: Sara Rainer, Tara Wiebusch, Melanie Kosuge, Elizabeth Brooks.

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TWO HIGHLY SKILLED GROUPS

The Photography Club is open to students who show an interest in photography. These students learn proper photography skills which will help them in the future when working with a camera. Sometimes, exceptional pictures taken by the club members are published in the yearbook.

The Photography Club earns money by selling holiday carnations on such special days as Valentines Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. The money earned goes to buying film and development of pictures or other camera equipment that is needed by the club.

The officers for the 1994-1995 school year are as follows: President Melanie Tapp, Vice-President Sabina Kumar, and Treasurer L. Wayne Myers. The sponsor of the Photography Club is D.P. Spudich.

Quill & Scroll is an honorary club for high school students. The membership of this club is dependent upon two requirements: the student must belong to either the WARRIOR yearbook staff or the HIGH WORLD newspaper staff for at least one semester and maintain a respectable grade point average.

This year, 22 members were initiated on January 30, 1995. Mr. Antonio Betancourt is the Quill & Scroll sponsor and Shane Buckingham received the honor of being president. The other elected officers are Vice-President Colleen Fritzsche and Treasurer Sabina Kumar.

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1. RED PEPPERS: ROW 1: Jaimie Cape, Melissa Schwaller, Jaimee Ahlers, Lori Fernandez, Nina Serrano, Tiffany Gubser. ROW 2: Kristi Reader, Mary Dutko, Jaime Somers, Tiffany May, Susanne MacKay, Aubrey Patterson. ROW 3: Holly Ryan, Rachel Kennerly, Peggy Staggs, Theresa Dames, Karla Gresham. 2. ROW 1: Kelly Thomas, Carolyn Ortbals, Casey Gaudette, Angie Thomas. ROW 2: Julie Myers, Amy Davenport, Kristy Young, Amy Miller, Carla Shehorn. ROW 3: Christina Ortbals, Sarah Signall, Amy Takmajian, Melissa Smith, Laurie Barron, Sabina Kumar. 3. ROW 1: Colleen Fritzche, Christina Friedel, Jennifer Passig, Erica Alsop, Jaime Thompson. ROW 2: Lisa Hasty, Kathy Boone, Erin Robertson, Kellie Dellamano, Maegen Rozycki. ROW 3: Jill Wozniak, Jamie Snelson, Melanie Tapp, Jennie Trower, Kelly Boone, Channa Eichacker. 4. ROW 1: Heather Passig, Rachel Rees, Heather Perkins, Crystal Meyer, Carla Venne, Renee Bivens, Erin Cape. ROW 2: Amy Thomas, Meleea Dickerman, Kristin Ribbing, Natalie Denny, Amy Sottani, Anna Pieper, Erica Lohman, Amie Owens. ROW 3: Jennifer Willman, Melissa David, Mindy Staggs, Kerri Squires, Stephanie Kohl, Leigh Bell, Laura Nicol, Traci Manis, Misty Morris, Shelly Monroe. 5. ROW 1: Karen McClelland, Meagen Stearns, Elizabeth McKechan, Christy Gilmore, Kelley Johnson. ROW 2: Vanessa Lewis, Amy Skalsky, Amanda Crabtree, Kathryn Cooper, Julie Sansone. ROW 3: Peggy Busby, Kara Ballew, Jessica Harris, Erin Ballew, Laura Sabol, Katie Smothers. 6. Janet Williams.

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RED HOT PEPPERS

One of the most popular clubs at G.C.H.S. is Red Peppers. The members are responsible for enhancing the spirit at athletic events in school. They also make many contributions to the community.

The club started out the year by raising money for the Phoenix Women's Crisis Center. The center helps abused and battered women recover from their traumatic experiences.

The girls then started choosing their secret pals. Each club member chooses a male or female senior athlete to be their secret pal. Throughout the Homecoming week and other selected weeks, posters and signs are made and small treats are given to the athletes by their Red Pepper secret pal.

New on the Red Peppers scene is Bleacher Mania. This was organized to get spirited crowd participation at our football and basketball games. Red Peppers was also involved with the renovation of the school, and helped raise money for the Animal Protection Association.

This active club is sponsored by Janet Williams. The officers for this 1994-95 club are President Melanie Kosuge, Vice-president Summer Kosuge, Secretary Hillary Ryan, and Treasurer Jessica Nichols.

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1. RED PEPPERS: ROW 1: Amy Grady, Vanessa Bechtel, Heather Stratman, Lyndsay Davis, Jennafer Neidhart. ROW 2: Shannon Douglas, Melissa McCallister, Amanda Galbreath, Erin Signall, Sarah Halvachs, Kristina Engelke. ROW 3: Melinda Cruzen, Melanie Collins, Melanie Schwendemann, Cassandra Hagopian, Kindra Allen, Johanna Ribley. 2. Jennifer Davis and Rebecca Kostecki. 3. Jessica Nichols, Melanie Kosuge, Hillary Ryan, Summer Kosuge, and Janet Williams. 4. ROW 1: Sara Loftus, Shauna Humphrey, Jennifer Stoppkotte, Tarra Falter, Sara Curran. ROW 2: Jamie Snelson, Michelle Coker, Jessica Bladdick, Jennifer Martin, Kitrina Sorenson. ROW 3: Holly Farnsworth, Rachel Boone, Elizabeth Brooks, Keri Schwager, Lisa Watkins. 5. ROW 1: Danielle Stern, Hillary Sanders, Christi Castile, Lindie Rosenburg, Krislyn Niggli. ROW 2: Kimberly Andrews, Angela Carney, Angela Stark, Amanda Preloger, Sarah Patterson, Natasha Gregg. ROW 3: Amy Lamm, Jamie Carney, Danielle Roland, Frances Christiansen, Nina Modlin, Nicole Hamilton. 6. ROW 1: Kara Trucks, Stacey Wampler, Alexis Oliver, Jaime Tankersley, Samantha Butler. ROW 2: Paul Williams, Kristin Sollberger, Melissa Hammond, Brandice Pope, Jamie Lewis. ROW 3: Jacquelin Stille, Mandy Bloodworth, Amanda Utz, Cynthia Thick, Terri Griffin.

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SCHOLAR BOWL: 1. Varsity co-captain Jason Mathes (seated), sponsor Amy Hildebrand, J.V. captain Jacquelyn Hale, Varsity co-captain Kelly Lasiter. 2. Jason Mathes reviews some of the quiz questions. 3. ROW 1: Jason Mathes. ROW 2: Eric Terrell, Colleen Fritzsche, Christina Friedel. ROW 3: Kelly Lasiter, Melanie Kosuge. 4. ROW 1: Kevin Randall. ROW 2: Andrew Kamadulski, Richard Spratley. ROW 3: Ronald Rinehart, Brian McMillan. 5. ROW 1: Amanda Soloman, Chad Kleindorfer. ROW 2: Timothy Kirkpatrick, Wade Brady. 6. ROW 1: Jacquelyn Hale. ROW 2: Amelia Tapp, Brenda Fritzsche. ROW 3: Timothy Dittman, Kathryn Cooper.

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THE WIZARDS

The Scholar Bowl is composed of students who compete with other schools using their knowledge in history, science, mathematics, fine arts, vocational skills, and sports. To become a member of the team, one must be able to demonstrate their scholastic abilities in an informal question/answer try-out.

The team competes in many dual and triangular meets as well as participating in some of the region's major tournaments. In the Masonic Tournament, they earned a third-place finish.

Last year, the team was extremely successful with an impressive 19 wins, 3 losses. Because of their outstanding finish at Sectionals against Triad, Collinsville, and Belleville East, the team was able to advance to the state tournament. Unfortunately, the Scholar Bowl Team lost in the first round to the experienced Palatine (Fremd) team by 88 points.

The returning members who took part in the state competition were Kelly Lasiter (captain), Colleen Fritzsche, Jason Mathes, Kevin Randall, Wade Brady, Brian McMillan, Richard Spratley, Brenda Fritzsche, and Chad Kleindorfer. This year's Varsity captains were Kelly Lasiter and Jason Mathes.

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1. SENIORS: ROW 1: Channa Eichacker, Melanie Kosuge, Eric Terrell, Jonathan Reader, Patricia Wilson, Jason Crites, Christopher Mitchell, Basil Yurcisin, Matthew Vollmar, Shaun Lynch, Jacquelin Brewer. ROW 2: Sabina Kumar, Jennie Trower, Heather Stratman, Jennifer Thornton, Elizabeth Brooks, Amy Grady, Stephanie Douglas, Traci Mell, Michael Pulley, Lori Burns, Kendra Gruen, Amy Bouchard, Robert Hollandsworth. ROW 3: Brad Graves, Jennifer Jakich, Roy Badgett, John Arbogast, Anna Peiper, Tammy Gerlach, Christina Smothers, Darryl Thick, Joseph Burgin, Jason Potter, Christopher Spahn, Kelly Lasiter, Jason Wood. ROW 4: Christina Friedel, Amy Lamm, Christopher Rongey, Brian Wortham, Jeffrey Pusczek, Doug Mills, Mark Papp, Jason Lombardi, Kelly Ahlers, Dawn Gorsuch, Ann Rosenburg, Nicole Beckley, Kellie Breese, Gretchen Wiehardt, Vincas Vosylius, David Lange. 2. Amy Heath and Treasurer Colleen Fritzsche. 3. JUNIORS: ROW 1: Monica Bell, Summer Kosuge, Jaime Somers, Erin Signoll, Jennafer Neidhardt, Laurie Barron, Leann Byrd. ROW 2: Jarrod Duffield, Wade Brady, Brian McMillan, Brian Blankenship, Jessica Stegelmeyer, Joseph Basuel, Nichole Done. ROW 3: Jeffrey Logsdon, Matthew Owen, Marcie Holsinger, Denise McMillan, Jennifer Willis, Jill Wozniak, Catrina Benson, Tiffany Austin. 4. Amy Heath and Elizabeth Brooks.

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SAVE THE FUTURE

One of the largest and most active clubs in GCHS is Science Club. Many people join this club because of the growing concern for the environment. They show their concern by building a float with a "Save the Earth" type theme. They also show their involvement with the Illinois Rivers Project.

The most involved members in these activities are the officers. The president is Eric Terrell, the junior vice president is Andrea Malone, and the sophomore vice president is Coleen Woods. The secretary is Christina Friedel, the treasurer is Colleen Fritzsche, and the historian it Tammy Gerlach.

This year Amy Heath is the new sponsor of the Science Club. She has devoted a great deal of time to help make this the best club at GCHS. Without her and the other science teachers' help, the science club would not be able to be as big and able to accomplish as much.

There are many experiences that members enjoy during the year. These include working at the Haunted Barn, selling sausage and cheese and participating at the outdoor classroom. They also go to Alton to watch the endangered eagles in their habitat and go camping at their traditional site of Pere Marquette.

This year a new part of Science Club has been open to junior and senior members. It is the Illinois Rivers Project. In this students go out to the Mississippi River to test the quality of the water. Also several students get to speak at conventions in St. Louis and other cities.

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1. SOPHOMORES: ROW 1: Carla Shehorn, Olivia Holloway, Jeremy Ellis, Samuel Kamphoefner, Julie Sansone, Kelley Johnson, Susan Light, Jessica Maykopet, Sung Hee Suh, Christopher Fraley. ROW 2: Chad Kleindorfer, Gregory Meyer, Jodie Tallent, Mark Dittman, Coleen Woods, Connie Meyers, Krislyn Niggli, Lisa Watkins, Mary Aubuchon, Holly Hafner. ROW 3: Robert Lampitt, Melissa Hammond, Brenda Fritzsche, Amanda Solomon, Kimberly Conaway, Matthew Riley, Kelly Pthers, Jessica Harris, Joel Knowlton, Amanda Colwell. ROW 4: Elizabeth McKechan, Amanda Crabtree, Timothy Kirkpatrick, Rachel Kulasza, Shelene Scarborough, Andrea Poiter, Steven Houk, Danielle Stern, Anthony Evans, Matthew Ely. ROW 5: Brandon Houser, Charles Stepanek, Kara Ballew, Cynthia Gorka, Emily Worthen, Michelle Montgomery, Shelly Leach. 2. OFFICERS: Historian: Tammy Gerlach, Junior Vice President: Andrea Malone, President: Eric Terrell, Secretary: Christina Friedel, Sophomore Vice President: Coleen Woods. 3: FRESHMEN: ROW 1: Jessica Doty, Edward Connolly, Jay Laird, Steven Elliott, David Cook, Lee Thomas, Jamie Briggs. ROW 2: Christopher Lemp, Cynthia Thick, Samantha Butler, Jamie Lewis, Brandice Pope, Pamela Gerlach, Oddriea Bazzell. ROW 3: Tanya Leisner, Beth Reifer, Laura Nicol, Emily Markel, Amanda Soltani, Natalie Denny, Amy Skalsky, Traci Manis. 3. ILLINOIS RIVER PROJECT OFFICERS: ROW 1: Vice President: Brian McMillan, Secretary: Heather Stratman. ROW 2. President: Jennie Trower, Treasurer: Basil Yurcisin, Historian: Jason Potter.

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SAY IT LOUD AND CLEAR

Individual Events is composed of many fine actors and actresses. These students are extremely busy from the beginning of year to the end of school. They spend many hours preparing the Homecoming Play, event competition, the Winter Play, and the Spring Musical. Some of the events they prepare for include Dramatic Interpretation, Humorous Interpretation, Dramatic Duet Acting, Humorous Duet Acting, Original Comedy, Verse, Prose, Oratorical Speaking, Declaration, and Impromptu.

Most of the members of I.E. do very well at the competitions and win their category. Mrs. Beverley Scroggins is the sponsor of I.E. and helps the actors and actresses with the three plays. She helps choose who will participate in the play and helps with any problems they might have in their events. Everyone thanks her.

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INDIVIDUAL EVENTS 1. ROW 1: Jaime Carney, Andrea Malone, Suzanne Lerch, Michael Halbrook. ROW 2: Louis Prazma, Kate Jacobs, Tracey Petrillo, Traci Mell. ROW 3: Sean Yount, James Rooney, Derrick Webb, Aaron Smithers, Jennifer Passig. 2. Beverley Scroggins takes a well-deserved rest. 3. ROW 1: Robert Crane, Nicole Beckley, Beth Peery, James Stevens, Marcella Noud. ROW 2: Erin Cain, Peggy Price, Chris Drakeford, Thomas Cruse, Jessica Stegelmeyer. ROW 3: Andrew Kamadulski, Ryan Anderson, Jeremy Gutierrez, Bryan Bridges, Michael Worthen. 4. Speech and Threatre Club officers: Vice-president Andrea Malone, President Suzanne Lerch, Secretary Michael Halbrook, Treasurer Traci Mell. 5. Michael Halbrook, Tracey Petrillo, Derrick Webb.

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THE CHOSEN ONES

The GCHS student council is involved in several activities throughout the school year. They plan the Homecoming parade and dance. During Homecoming, they decide on the days of the week such as Nerd Day and Country/Western Day. The Prom is also a large event planned by student council.

Besides the Prom and Homecoming festivities, they organize the Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets program. This year a special Fall Dance was organized by student council because the Homecoming dance was such a success. It was held in the cafeteria on November 18.

The council also gets involved in the community with many projects like the Senior Citizens' Prom and the Holiday Harvest at Relleke's Farm. Student of the Month is another project handled by the student council.

The members of student council are elected by the GCHS student body and all grade levels are represented. The qualifications to be put on the ballot are a 3.5 GPA or better, twenty-five student signatures, and three faculty signatures. After getting on the ballot, each student has to wait and see if he or she got elected. The advisor of these selected few is Mr. Steve Hamilton.

The hard work and dedication of the council representatives help make the school year a success for the entire student body. Thank you to student council and their distinguished president Nicholas Novacich.

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STUDENT COUNCIL 1. ROW 1: Peggy Staggs, Meredith Chomko, Hillary Sanders, Jeff Wallis. ROW 2: Mark Hewlett, Amanda Schermer, Jill Wozniak. 2. Mr. Steve Hamilton shakes hands with the Student Council President Nicholas Novacich. 3. ROW 1: Karen McClelland and Christy Gilmore. ROW 2: Amanda Crabtree, Elizabeth McKechan, Andrea Jones. ROW 3: Brad Neidhardt. 4. ROW 1: Jason Talley, Brad Graves, Jason Crites. ROW 2: Erin Robertson, Jennifer Thornton, Jill Hellrich, Tiffany Gubser. ROW 3: Jonathan Reader, Jason Wood, Eric Terrell. 5. ROW 1: Beth Reiter and Kathlynn Schermer. ROW 2: Holly Ryan and Shannon Ellis. ROW 3: Jeffery Klee and Melissa Smith. 6. ROW 1: President Nicholas Novacich. ROW 2: Vice President Andrea Malone, 2nd Vice President Amanda Galbreath, Secretary Amelia Galbreath.

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1. VARSITY CLUB: ROW 1: Tiffany Gubser, Sarah Gouy, Jill Wozniak. ROW 2: Amy Lamm, Amy Boring, Il Sun Suh. ROW 3: Staci Dowdy, Jennifer Willis, Denise McMillan, and Mark Papp. 2. ROW 1: Jessica Stegelmeyer, Amanda Derossett. ROW 2: Ann Rosenburg, Nicole Done, Darryl Thick. ROW 3: Travis Mills, Earl Niepert, Jeremy Hoback, and Connie Meyers. 3. ROW 1: Sara Loftus, Eryn Ellis. ROW 2: Keri Schwager, Holly Farnsworth, Melissa Smith. ROW 3: Kelly Boone, Channa Eichacker, Kathy Boone, and Sabina Kumar. 4. Tim Moran and Christopher Mitchell shake hands, while Marcie Holsinger stands in the background. 5. ROW 1: Stephanie Douglas, Julie Bohnenstiehl. ROW 2: Thomas Hatley, Robert Ely, Dennis Holland. ROW 3: Bradley Ervay, Wendy Atkinson, Baron Ayran, and Leslie Penberthy.

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THE ATHLETIC GROUP

Varsity Club is a group of sophomores, juniors, and seniors who lettered in at least one sport. They started the year off by selling Spirit Ribbons to support our soccer, football, volleyball, and basketball teams. Special Spirit Ribbons were also sold during Homecoming Week.

In October, the club worked at the Holiday Harvest at Relleke's Farm selling refreshments and plastic pumpkins. The Faculty/Student volleyball and basketball games were held in November. The Varsity Club was outplayed by the faculty in both games. The Donkey Basketball Game is also organized by the club.

The sponsor of the club is Tim Moran. He, along with three officers, coordinate all of the activities. The officers who work with him are President Christopher Mitchell, Vice-president Jill Hellrich, and Secretary Penny Kreher. They work together to plan activities for everyone in the school to enjoy.

When the club is not busy with money-making projects, they participate in group activities. They have a gym night where they play basketball, volleyball, and football. It's been very successful and the members enjoy playing the different sports.

In January, Varsity Club has a lock-in at the YMCA, and the end of the year everyone in the club gets together to have a picnic. Last year Mr. Moran, in his favorite "barbeque shirt," cooked hamburgers and hot dogs for everyone. The club members appreciate his effort and thank him once again for sponsoring this active club.

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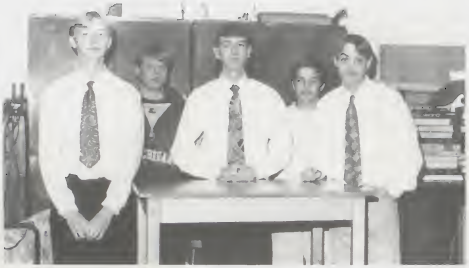
1. VARSITY CLUB OFFICERS: Jill Hellrich, Vice-President; Penny Kreher, Secretary; Christopher Mitchell, President. 2. Il Sun Suh, Amy Boring, and Tim Moran stand around talking after one of the meetings. 3. ROW 1: Jaime Thompson, Jill Hellrich, Angela Vasquez. ROW 2: Carrie Simpson, Christina Costillo, Jamie Snelson, Sangeeta Kumar. ROW 3: Jason Talley, Nicholas Novacich, Amelia Tapp, Stephanie Brandt, Jason Wood. 4. ROW 1: Justin Bernaix, Jonathan Reader, Justin McMillian. ROW 2: Jeffrey Hayes, Jennie Trower, Christopher Mitchell, David Martin. ROW 3: Elizabeth Brooks, Erin Robertson, Brad Graves, Melanie Kosuge. 5. ROW 1: Eric Hahn, Marcie Holsinger, Joanna Groboski, Vanessa Dillard. ROW 2: Matthew Kelahan, Paul Bucherich Jr., Jennifer Splaingard, Penny Kreher, Melanie Tapp. 6. Mr. Tim Moran, Varsity Club sponsor.



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WORKING AND WRITING

V.I.C.A. (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) is one of the hardest working clubs in our school. Most of the members are able to meet during 5-2. During this time, they are able to organize their activities and plan future projects.

The club officers who help keep everything running smoothly are Ralph Puhse, president; William Laycock, vice president; James Denson, secretary; and Timothy Eugea, assistant treasurer. Their sponsor is Paul Kimbrell.

V.I.C.A. is available to any high school student enrolled in a trade, industrial, technical, or health occupation course. It is a club with a positive attitude toward the future, and the members are all glad to be a part of V.I.C.A.

YOUNG AUTHORS is also a very progressive club. The members are dedicated writers who enjoy composing essays, poetry, short stories, and other writing assignments.

The Young Author's Club, sponsored by Bert Hampton, is a club for students who enjoy writing and drawing. The main activity of the Young Author's Club is the editing and publishing of the "Student Voice".

The "Student Voice" is a publication of stories, essays, and poems written by students of GCHS. Members of this club are also given the opportunity to have their works published in professional publications. This year's senior editor of the club is Christopher Spahn.

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V.I.C.A.: ROW 1: Secretary James Denson, Vice President William Laycock, President Ralph Puhse. ROW 2: Assistant Treasurer Timothy Eugea, Treasurer Daniel Judeman. 2. ROW 1: Daniel Kayich, James Lamb, Clint Griggs, Brian Biggs, William Worthen. ROW 2: Dennis Brown, Nicholas Antonovich, Darrick Nighohossian, William Jacobs, Matthew Giles. 3. ROW 1: Steven Ward, Timothy Eugea, Christopher Balsai, Eric Tanksley. ROW 2: Chad Ashoff, Kevin Lee, Christopher Buchanan, Jacob Atchley. ROW 3: Brian Biggs, Steven Smith, Veronica Turnbough. 4. ROW 1: William Worthen, Jeremy Nixon, Chance Richey. ROW 2: Randy Werner, Bryan Sanders. YOUNG AUTHORS 5. ROW 1: Danielle Stern, Rebecca Kostecki, Holly Spahn. ROW 2: Kelly Lasiter, Wade Brady, Amy Lynn, Joel Knowlton, Melody Potts, Eugenia Hays. 6. Albert Hampton and Christopher Spahn.

SIMPLY THE BEST

Football cheerleaders T.J. Slay and John Nappier

PERFORMING

Raymond Rickert conducts the band.

Norbert Tate in the band room.

Peggy Price, Beth Peery, Aaron Smithers, Basil Yurcisin, James Stevens, Tracey Petrillo, Traci Mell.

Varsity football cheerleaders.

Aaron Smithers and Peggy Price.

KEEPING IN STEP

Being one of the largest organizations in the school, they have to start early and work hard. The GCHS band started their year with a two week band camp in August. Joined by the auxiliary squads, they tried to perfect a field exercise to perform for the upcoming school activities.

The band has many different directions to follow. Becoming a TRI-M officer is only for the few strong and talented members of the band that work hard in keeping the band in step.

Joining the Jazz Band is also an accomplishment and a challenge in itself for those who like performing rock and jazz styles of music.

The Concert and Marching Bands allow musicians to perform and display their musical talent in front of crowds at universities, high school activities, parades, and competitions.

Providing music for the rifle, pom-pon, and flag squads, is also a job that the band, and its Director Norbert Tate, take in stride. Working in correlation with the auxiliaries, the band helps boost the fan participation in school spirit.

Showing spirit and always performing with such class makes the band fun to watch as well as listen to. Playing the school song at football and basketball games, or performing in parades and competitions, they represent our school with pride.

These students work hard and are dedicated to their music, performances and their practices. With this dedication and hard work, the band is once again is one of the most successful groups in the high school. Congratulations for another fine year.

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1. CONCERT BAND: ROW 1: Dawn Derossett, Sabrina Schoen, Barbara Holland, Kelly Sparks, Catrina Benson, Audrey Delay, Jennifer Kress, Amanda Barnett, Crystal Grobe, Leslie Ragsdale, Heather Bain, Jennifer Jakich. ROW 2: Rebecca Besserman, Melissa Hammond, Carla Shehorn, Daniel Marler, Olivia Holloway, Jessica Morris, Melissa Parrish, Heather Passig, Amanda Taylor, Salina Morlen, Laura Davis, Connie Evans, Frances Chumney, Cynthia Thick, Jaime Rushing, Gretchen Gieson, Shannon Colbert, Lynn Decker, Sharon Jones, Maria Hall, Nevalea Wellinghoff, Jaime Mertz, Amanda Supp. ROW 3: Darlene Kohensky, Christina Parker, Kelly Sparks, Tabatha Selliers, Michael Southerland, Matthew Nicol, Curtis Russell, Nicholas Huniak, Amber Giese, Christopher Ray, Matthew Whitehead, Roy Badgett, Eric Smith, Mark Moseley, Hillary Aerts, Keri Cahill, Mandy Morlen, Robert Taylor, Vanessa Vangel, Amanda Taylor, Jean Bailey. ROW 4: Casey Ashby, Douglas Mueller, Melinda Colbert, Nathan Zeisset, Angela Mangi, Gregory Hoenig, Heather Justice, Lorri Hatcher, Rachel Herman, Kevin Wheeler, Jennifer Johnson, Fernandez Smith, Nathan Robbins, Dennis Holloway, Jeffery Pittman, Dean Justus, Gary Colp, Matthew Owca, Max Speer, Starlene Modglin, Joshua Rushing, Jeffrey Beckwith, Eric Werner, Timothy Kirkpatrick, Arley Wellinghoff, Jeremy Wilkerson. 2: BAND LETTERMEN: ROW 1. Jessica Morris, Rachel Herman, Jennifer Jakich, Heather Bain, Jeffrey Pittman. ROW 2: Amanda Barnett, Melissa Parrish, Jennifer Kress, Heather Justice, Leslie Ragsdale, Mandy Morlen, Amy Austin. ROW 3: Keri Cahill, Catrina Benson, Amanda Taylor, Jean Bailey, Roy Badgett, Jo Ann Headrick, Jennifer Johnson. ROW 4: Kevin Wheeler, Robert Taylor, William Hayden, Matthew Nicol, Sabrina Schoen, Jeremy Wilkerson, Dennis Holloway. 3: BAND OFFICERS: ROW 1: Rachel Herman, Jennifer Jakich, Heather Bain. ROW 2: Jessica Morris, Jeffrey Pittman. 4. Mandy Morlen.

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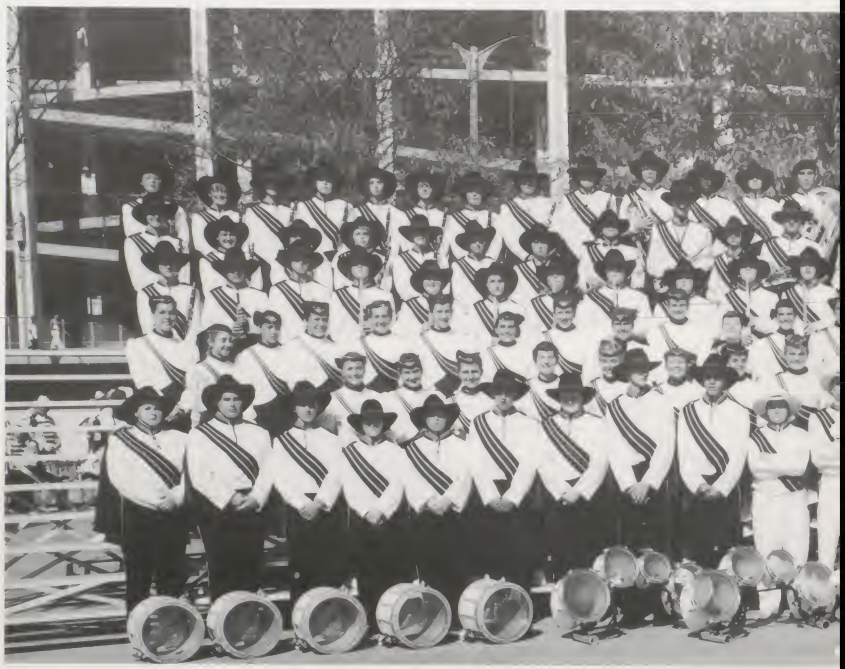
1. TRI-M: ROW 1: Jacquelin Brewer, Jeffrey Pittman, Heather Bain, Beth Peery, Catrina Benson, Stacey Brimm, Emily Zarate. ROW 2: Teresa Morris, Jennifer Jakich, Mandy Morlen, Jessica Morris, Jo Ann Headrick, Dennis Holloway, Robert Taylor, Kevin Randall. 2. TRI-M OFFICERS: ROW 1: Jacquelin Brewer, Heather Bain, Catrina Benson, Stacey Brimm. ROW 2: Emily Zarate, Jeffrey Pittman. 3. JAZZ BAND: ROW 1: Hillary Aerts, Jo Ann Headrick, Roy Badgett, Joshua Rushing, Jennifer Johnson. ROW 2: Jeffrey Beckwith, Rachel Herman, William Hayden, Jeffrey Pittman, Eric Werner, Barbara Holland. ROW 3: Gregory Hoenig, Heather Justice, Nicholas Huniak, Matthew Nicol, Dennis Holloway, Curtis Russell, Melinda Colbert. 4. Mr. Norbert Tate. 5. Mr. Raymond Rickert conducts the band at the 1994 graduation. 6. Heather Bain. 7. Timothy Kirkpatrick. 8. Amanda Taylor, Jean Bailey, Timothy Kirkpatrick. 9. Catrina Benson. 10. Curtis Russell.



MARCHING BAND: ROW 1: Jennifer Johnson, Angela Mangi, Casey Ashby, Heather Justice, Amanda Taylor, Douglas Mueller, Rachel Herman, Gregory Hoenig, Kevin Wheeler, Mandy Morlen, Dean Justus, Keri Cahill, Nathan Zeisset, Jason Cousins, Jaime Mertz, Melinda Colbert, Darrell Jarrett, David Parrish. ROW 2: Rebecca Bargiel, Kathlynn Schermer, Meredith Chomko, Amanda Schermer, Amy Reiter, Vanessa Dillard, Emily Halvachs, Julie Burnett, Stefanie Maxfield, Tracey Petrillo, Holly Odom, Carol English, Mary Martinez, Carrie Schaus, Jaime Elliott, Mellisa Swigert, Beth Reiter. ROW 3: Mary Bloomquist, Kristine Raynor, Sabrina Plumb, Gretchen Wiehardt, Jaimee Ahlers, Lori Fernandez, Tarra Falter, Cory Ralston, Melissa Schwaller, Lisa Dillard, Amy Moran, Sarah Biller, Nina Serrano, Amanda Anglin, Alexandri Camburn, Dawn Goforth, Tabatha Soechtig, Mary Dutko, Natasha Gregg, Anna Hollis, Kelly Weaver, Susan Light, Valerie Henson, Kellie Breese, Heather Passig, Danielle Roland. ROW 4: Sabrina Schoen, Leslie Ragsdale, Gretchen Gieson, Frances Chumney,

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1. SWING CHOIR: ROW 1: Stacey Brimm, Jennifer Lindsay, Mandy Bloodworth, Kelly Pieper, Emily Zarate, Sarah Saebens. ROW 2: Shane Ireland, Jacquelin Brewer, Jerreme Sloan, Michele Mance, David Pritchett, Amy Mahan, Karla Pieper, Daniel McNeal , Kelly Ridgeway, Joel Knowlton. ROW 3: Michael Settlemoir, Phillip Mifflin, Brandy Hintz, Erik Smith, Amy Tadlock, Matthew Schlecht, Melissa White, Michael Patton, Keith Wooten. ROW 4: Kevin Randall, Jessica Freiner, David Rudolph, Kevin Davis, Teresa Morris, Paul Pulaski, Michael Summers, Deborah Brackins, Michael Kubelka, Kip Campell. 2. Gail Mueller. 3. CONTANDO: ROW 1: Renée Condray, April Glowacki, Sherry Gardiner, Jennifer Lindsay, Janna Pursell, Cheryl Avants, Dawn Cooley. ROW 2: Phyllis Downs, Melissa Justice, Heather Riggs, Beverly Valle, Kerry Lasiter, Melanie Severs, Michele White, Sarah Parker. ROW 3: Gail Mueller, Stephanie Smith, Tiffany Click, Andrea Boyer, Andria Butler, Lyndsay Davis, Johanna Ribley, Pamela Auchmoody.

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MUSIC TO MY EARS

Everyone loves to sing, but not everyone has the capability to sing well. Students who have a passion for music and have good voices are part of the music group here at GCHS.

There are several different music groups that are offered to students. Girls Glee class consists of all females and is offered as a half hour course. Contando is an advanced class.

The Swing Choir consists of talented young men and women who like to dance, sing, and perform. The choir dresses in a well-coordinated attire when they perform. They work hard and put in many hours of practice after school. The Swing Choir performs for hospitals, nursing homes, schools, and community organizations. Mrs. Mueller accompanies the group to these performances and always puts on a good performance of her own at the piano. The members love what they are doing and it reflects in their performances.

The Advanced Mixed Chorus is a mixture of all four grades. Students involved in this chorus are chosen for their ability to read music, sing in a group, and their vocal ability. Students elect to take this class and enjoy the time spent singing as a talented group.

Each year all the choir classes put on a Christmas concert. This year the concert was dedicated to the composer Jerry Herman. The choirs also performed a spring musical with an all American theme. Both performances were well attended and the choirs once again put on an outstanding musical evening.

The groups also take field trips to various musical events in the St. Louis area. This year they attended the Golden Rod Showboat and saw a musical performance at the Fox Theatre. Mrs. Mueller said "the students are great performers and entertainers, and the community agrees." Everyone thanks Mrs. Mueller for all her effort and dedicated work.

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1. ADVANCED MIXED CHORUS: ROW 1: Matthew Schlecht, Daniel McNeal, Phillip Mifflin, Erik Smith, Jerreme Sloan, Joel Knowlton, Michael Kubelka, Shane Ireland. ROW 2: Michele Mance, Jennifer Lindsay, Stacey Brimm, Jessica Freiner, Cheryl Avants, Melissa Bernaix, Jennifer Stoppkotte, Kelly Pieper, Emily Zarate, Tamekia Davis. ROW 3: Kelly Brown, Misty Morris, Vallerie Mudd, Sherry Edwards, Jacquelin Brewer, Cynthia Carl, David Pritchett, Jaime Oliver, Wendy Atkinson, Stacey Davenport, Patrick Ryan, Scott Peery, Eric Wilkerson, Michael Patton. ROW 4: Mandy Bloodworth, Teresa Morris, Jennifer Nickell, Deborah Brackins, Kip Campbell, Karla Pieper, Sarah Saebens, Melissa White, Steve Taylor, Michael Summers, Keith Wooten. ROW 5: Paul Pulaski, Brandy Hintz, Kevin Randall, Amy Mahan, Tiffany Click, Shannon Bishop, Amy Tadlock, Kevin Davis, Christopher Davis, Jenny Joyce, Amy Goodrich, Jeffery Crain, David Rudolph, Christopher Balsai, Joshua Bishop, Michael Settlemoir. 2. MUSIC OFFICERS: Jacquelin Brewer, President; Patrick Ryan, Secretary; Emily Zarate, Historian; Paul Pulaski, Vice-President. 3. GIRLS GLEE CLUB: ROW 1: Brandy Broyles, Phyllis Downs, Jaime Smith, Jennifer Offt, Stacey Guenther, Janna Pursell, Andria Butler, Pamela Auchmoody, Carol Muir, Dora Campbell. ROW 2: Sharon Albers, Selena Turnbough, Sherry Gardiner, Amy Mahan, Amee Olson, Robyn Miller, Dawn Cooley, Crystal Ridgeway, Megan Solomon. ROW 3: Crystal Wesbrook, Camilla Williams, Tanya Needham, Tracy Weller, Beverly Valle, Amanda Colwell, Valerie Hankes, Kristy Young, Courtney Mathes, Christina Ragan, Lesley Penberthy, Stephanie Douglas. ROW 4: Stephanie Smith, Andrea Boyer, Amanda Derossett, Heather Riggs, Angela Nemeth, Tabitha Soechtig, Lisa Dillard, Amy Moran, Erica Lohman, Michelle Hoeper, Jaime Sidwell, Crystal Glover, Jaime Schlichter, Crystal Watkins. 4. Gail Mueller.

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1. VARSITY FOOTBALL ROW 1: Kathy Boone, Susanne Mackay, Kelly Boone. ROW 2: Channa Eichacker, Melanie Kosuge, Jennie Trower. ROW 3: Peggy Staggs, Kristina Engelke, Tiffany May. 2. J.V. FOOTBALL ROW 1: Jacqueline Stille, Jamie Schueren, Lori O'Bear. ROW 2: Jennifer Martin, Jaimie Cape, Amelia Galbreath. ROW 3: Sara Curran, Kimberly Andrews, Stephen Snyder, Jamie Snelson, Rachel Kennerly.

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IT'S ALL IN THE GAME

"It's hard to be humble when you can jump, stunt, and tumble."

This is a motto that has been given to the cheerleaders because of their extraordinary talent. These spirited girls devote many hours of their time and put forth much of their effort into backing the Warriors. The cheerleaders work hard to perfect their chants, cheers, and pyramids to be able to perform to the best of their abilities for their team and their fans. They love to be part of the game, cheering on the team and exciting the crowd, and adding school spirit to every event.

To many, it may seem as though cheerleading is easy and there is not much work to be done, but in fact, they practice very hard to make their performances run smoothly and without any mistakes. It takes dedication and perserverance — not to mention guts — to be a cheerleader.

Some of the senior cheerleaders told us what they like about the sport and the reasons they participate. Channa Eichacker says, "I have been a cheerleader since my sophomore year. Ever since I can remember I have wanted to be a cheerleader. I love being part of the games and supporting the Warriors."

Kelly Boone adds, "This is my fourth year cheering. I really like being a cheerleader because it is a fun sport and it helps keep me in shape. I've made a lot of friends being a part of the squad and have tons of great memories, too."

"After I saw what it was like to be a cheerleader from watching Kelly" says Kelly Boone's sister Kathy, "I thought it would be a good idea to try out myself. I've been a cheerleader since my sophomore year. Even though it's a lot of hard work and takes up a lot of time, I really think it's worth it. The games and crowd make everything fun and exciting." Jennie Trower also says, "Being in front of the fans and getting the crowd involved in the games is why I like being a cheerleader. I love being a part of the action and seeing the cheers and stunts we perform work after all our practice."

As you can tell, these enthusiastic girls love what they do and practice hard to make everything perfect. They help make the games more fun and exciting for all.

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1. VARSITY BASKETBALL ROW 1: Hillary Sanders, Channa Eichacker, Sarah Gouy. ROW 2: Tiffany Gubser, Jennifer Hendrickson, Melanie Kosuge. ROW 3: Stacy Sansoucie, Kelly Boone, Kathy Boone, Jill Ahlvers. 2. J.V. Basketball ROW 1: Christy Gilmore, Amanda Dunnavant. ROW 2: Stephanie Awalt, Brianna Chrusciel, Sara Curran, Dawn Zaruba. ROW 3: Nicole Knobeloch, Amanda Crabtree, Lauren Westbrook, Jamie Hendrickson, Sarah Haddix. 3. J.V. SOCCER ROW 1: Brianna Chrusciel, Stephanie Awalt, Amanda Dunnavant. ROW 2: Sarah Haddix, Christy Gilmore, Jamie Hendrickson, Nicole Knobeloch. ROW 3: Amanda Crabtree, Angela Lobdell, Lauren Westbrook, Elizabeth McKechan.

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1. VARSITY SOCCER ROW 1: Hillary Sanders, Tiffany Gubser, Michelle Ryterski, Jaime Thompson, Sarah Gouy. ROW 2: Kristi Reader, Stacy Sansoucie, Andrea Knox, Amanda Galbreath, Jamie Wallace, Jill Ahlvers, Jaime Somers. 2. FRESHMEN ROW 1: Kara Byrd, Amy Brown, Amanda Leisure, Rachel Rees, Amy Monroe. ROW 2: Leigh Bell, Melissa David, Amy Miller, Kristy Young, Mindy Staggs, Dennetta Boyd. ROW 3: Holly Ryan, Melissa Webb, Jennifer Willman, Kimberly Batson, Kristin Ribbing, Laura Nicol. 3. VARSITY WRESTLING ROW 1: Susanne Mackay, Michelle Ryterski, Amy Lamm. ROW 2: Jaimie Cape, Tiffany May, Peggy Staggs. ROW 3: Amelia Galbreath, Kristi Reader, Kristina Engelke, Amanda Galbreath. 4. J.V. WRESTLING ROW 1: Lori O'Bear. ROW 2: Jennifer Martin, Jamie Schueren. ROW 3: Jacquelin Stille.

OLD GLORY GIRLS

There is always a great deal of excitement at sporting events here at GCHS. The Flag Squad helps add to this excitement by performing at a majority of the sporting events. The Flag Squad, sponsored by Patricia Dugard, performs at football, soccer, and basketball games as well as pep rallies, contests, and May Carousel.

It takes a great deal of talent, dedication, and time to make all their routines go smoothly. It all begins in the spring when tryouts are held. After tryouts are over and the squad is chosen, they begin to prepare for the coming year. During the summer they practice and attend band camp. This year they went to Eastern Illinois University.

Once school has started the Flags practice during seventh hour and after school. Despite all the time required for practice and performing, the members are still able to maintain a good grade point average and fit in all their homework assignments.

The captains of the 1994-95 Flag Squad are Cory Ralston and Melissa Schwaller. It is their responsibility to make up and teach the routines the squad will perform. Congratulations on a good year.

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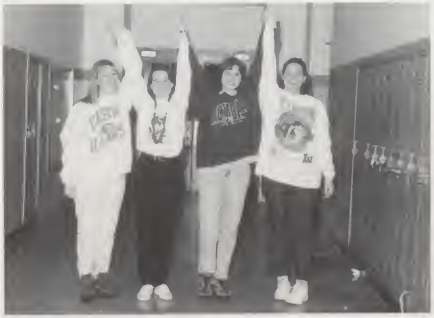

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1. Members of the Flag Squad anxiously wait to perform. 2. FLAG SQUAD: ROW 1: Melissa Schwaller and Cory Ralston. ROW 2: Sarah Biller, Lori Fernandez, Jaimee Ahlers, Mary Dutko. ROW 3: Amy Moran, Nina Serrano, Anna Hollis, Kelly Weaver, Alexandri Camburn. ROW 4: Tarra Falter, Amanda Anglin, Natasha Gregg, Lisa Dillard, Tabitha Soechtig, Dawn Goforth. 3. Kelly Weaver, Sarah Biller, Mary Dutko, Nina Serrano.

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KEEPING IN STEP

This year the Pom-pon Squad is led by senior captain Amy Reiter and junior co-captain Amanda Schermer. The squad consists of 22 members who are always working for perfection in their performances.

Dedicating their time to practicing for contests and seasonal games, the ladies start off in the summer with a few fund raisers. This helps pay for the band camp in the fall.

The Pom-pons perform for crowds at the football, soccer, and basketball games. "We are really looking forward to basketball season," says Tracey Petrillo, "This is our chance to perform alone, and prove to ourselves we are performers."

Practicing hard and long to perfect their routines, they try to provide an entertaining half time show for the Warrior fans. This allows the Poms to show off their talents in dance, choreography, and to feel the pride of being crowd pleasers.

The Poms are sponsored by Patricia Dugard. Miss Dugard also sponsors the Rifle and Flag Squads. Through her leadership and the talents of the girls, the GCHS squads are always one of the best performing auxiliaries in the surrounding area.

The Poms end their year with an annual clinic for the young girls to come and learn the fundamentals of being a pom-pon dancer. It is held in the gym and always a big success. It enables the grade school and junior high students to better learn what is expected of them when they try out for this prestigious squad.

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1. POMS: ROW 1: Amy Cavanaugh, Carrie Schaus, Amanda Schermer, Amy Reiter, Vanessa Dillard, Jaime Elliott. ROW 2: Julie Martinez, Dawn Margrabe, Tracey Petrillo, Stefanie Maxfield, Meredith Chomko, Stacie Stordahl, Holly Odom, Kelly Sumpter. ROW 3: Rebecca Bargiel, Kathlynn Schermer, Carol English, Emily Halvachs, Julie Burnett, Melissa Swigert, Mary Martinez, Beth Reiter. 2. The Poms perform at May Carousel. 3. Jaime Elliott, Carrie Schaus, Julie Martinez, Amanda Schermer, Amy Reiter, Tracey Petrillo, Melissa Swigert. 4. Julie Martinez, Tracey Petrillo, Kelly Sumpter, Kristi Reader, and the rest of the squad show their enthusiasm at the football game. 5. Members of the Pom Squad smile for the camera after a long day at Band Camp.

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RIFLES: 1. ROW 1: Susan Light, Sabrina Plumb, Kellie Breese, Danielle Roland, Gretchen Wiehardt (Center). ROW 2: Valerie Henson, Mary Bloomquist, Heather Passig, Kristine Raynor. 2. Rifle Squad sponsor, Patricia Dugard. 3. Valerie Henson, Mary Bloomquist, Kellie Breese, Sabrina Plumb, camp instructor, Heather Passig, Danielle Roland, Susan Light, and Gretchen Wiehardt at rifle camp. 4. Valerie Henson. 5. Kellie Breese, Sabrina Plumb, Gretchen Wiehardt. 6. The GCHS Rifle Squad.

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SHOOT FOR THE STARS

The Rifle Squad is part of the auxiliaries which perform with the band at sporting events, special occasions and many of the yearly band competitions. It is not an easy task to become a Rifle and perform with this talented group of girls. To be able to be a part of the Rifle Squad you must have a great amount of skill and perseverance. Enduring the long hours of practice and sacrificing the amount of time they do to be the very best is what makes our Rifles so good.

In order to get to their level, a rifle must practice hard and practice often, after they have succeeded in their week long tryout. To help with this, the Rifle Squad usually attends a camp to sharpen their skills. At this year's camp, the Rifle Squad learned many new skills, techniques, and routines to use throughout the season in their many performances. This year's camp was held at Eastern Illinois University at the end of July.

After their camp, the girls are ready to put their abilities to the test by performing with the band and the other auxiliaries during halftime at home football and basketball games. The Rifles also perform at pep rallies, parades, and at competitions against schools from across the country. For example, some of the things the squad has participated in include competitions at O'Fallon, the University of Illinois, and Busch Stadium.

This year's talented Rifle Squad is made up of three freshmen, two sophomores, and three juniors. The senior members of the Rifles Squad are Gretchen Wiehardt, Sabrina Plumb, and Kellie Breese. The rifles are sponsored by Patricia Dugard.

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WINTER PLAY CAST: 1. TOP ROW: Robert Crane, Derrick Webb, Michael Halbrook, Matthew James, Andrew Kamadulski, Jeremy Gutierrez, Bryan Bridges, Thomas Cruse, Suzanne Lerch, Jennifer Passig. ROW 2: Beth Peery, Basil Yurcisin, Tracey Petrillo, Aaron Smithers, Traci Mell, James Stevens. BOTTOM ROW: Peggy Price, Andrea Malone. 2. Aaron Smithers, Tracey Petrillo, Basil Yurcisin, and Robert Crane practice one of their scenes. 3. Mrs. Mary Bright gives Robert Crane and Beth Peery last minutes instructions. 4. Aaron Smithers, Michael Halbrook, Peggy Price, and Bryan Bridges re-enact an exciting moment of the play. 5. Tracey Petrillo holds Aaron Smithers back from Thomas Cruse. 6. Suzanne Lerch, Andrea Malone, Matthew James, and Aaron Smithers work on a scene.

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ANYBODY OUT THERE?

On January 26 and 27, 1955, the speech department presented "Anybody Out There?" as the winter play. This comedy in two acts was written by John Patrick. Mary Bright directed this comical play. Beverly Scroggins was in charge of scenic design and technical direction.

This production showed how Oliver Panky, a scared bank teller, turned fearless when he learned he had only six months to live. He finally had more courage than ever before. No longer did he let everyone, including his girlfriend, walk all over him. He suddenly became a hero when he saved the bank from a robbery. Later, he found the doctor who given him this information had looked at another patient's file.

The cast of this play includes: Jeremy Gutierrez as the announcer; Derrick Webb as a voice; Aaron Smithers as Oliver Pankey; Peggy Price as Sophie Googan; Melinda Colbert as Gloria, the glad girl; Tracey Petrillo as Millie Milhaus; Basil Yurcisin as Herbie Henderson; Beth Peery as Ms. Thornton, the boss; Bryan Bridges as Officer 1; Andrea Malone as Anita Wrenn; Suzanne Lerch as Doctor Dickey; Matthew James as Bill McSwain; James Stevens as Officer 2; Michael Halbrook as the FBI agent; Eric Yurcicin as Milo; Robert Crane as the stranger; Thomas Cruse as the man with the violin.

A great deal of talent and dedicated hours of work went into the production of the winter play. Everyone involved pulled together to present a wonderful performance.

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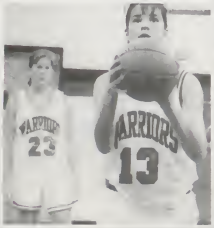
VOLLEYBALL STATISTICIANS: ROW 1: Robyn Miller, Anna Pieper, Amanda Derossett. ROW 2: Jeffrey Pusczek, Basil Yurcisin, Christopher Rongey, Todd Williams.



Jennifer Willis

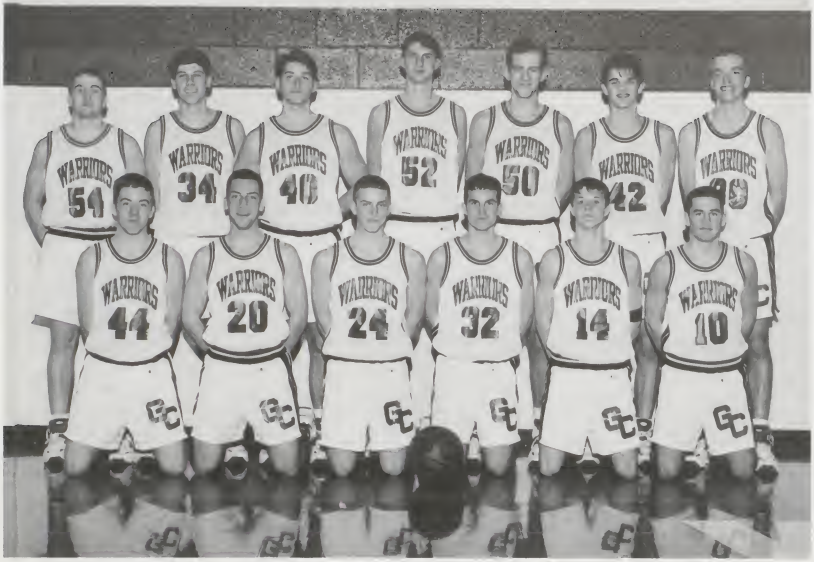
Travis Mills

Keith Simon

Jeffrey Hayes moves the soccer ball down the field.

Jeremy Hoback

Timothy Fulkerson



WE'VE GOT HOOP DREAMS

The 1994-95 Warrior basketball teams encompassed on a journey into a season that would bring fun to the students and followers of GCHS.

On paper, this year's team looked like a group with great potential for a winning season. Coached by John VanBuskirk, the varsity team played the big games tough and exceeded the thoughts of many in the Salem Invitational Tournament. This year was a year that some of the younger players used to gain needed experience. Leaving the team this year are senior guards Dana Anderson and Jeffrey Byrne; forwards L. Wayne Myers, Keith Simon, and Gregory Vaughn; and center Jason Peach.

Newly established Junior Varsity Coach Carl Luehmann joined the coaches this year, adding a new attitude of how to bring a team together. Showing his iron fist and a strong hold on his team, Coach Luehmann showed new promise of a great future for the boys team this year and years to come.

The Sophomore team, coached by third year coach Kurt Hylla, played like a team to be proud of. They managed to work hard during practice and games, without the help of varsity team members sophomores Ray Smith and Kyle Briggs, they gained respect for Granite City basketball from other teams.

Moving from Junior Varsity to the Freshman team, coach Darren DePew, in his second year, placed a strong attitude of fair play and winning into the freshmen. He worked with the younger players, also known as "the Rookies", teaching techniques, building endurance and completing the task of finding team unity.

The Warriors were an excitable team to watch; you never knew what you were going to see. The stands were always filled with cheering fans-some more than others-but all were appreciated. This was surely a year of rebuilding. The Warriors showed that after the season was over, even though their record did not show it, they were winners.

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VARSITY BASKETBALL: 1. ROW 1: Dana Anderson, Matthew Kelahan, Kyle Briggs, Jay Simpson, Stephen Logan, Mark Hewlett. ROW 2: Keith Simon, Ray Smith, Jeff Wallis, Jason Peach, L. Wayne Myers, Gregory Vaughn, Jeffrey Byrne. 2. Senior Wayne Myers at the free-throw line. 3. Jason Peach takes a shot. 4. Varsity basketball coach, John VanBuskirk.

THE BIG JUMPERS

This year Granite City basketball was not at the level of winning that it has been before, but that does not make it any bit less memorable to the seniors that will be leaving it.

For four months everyday after school they went to practice and practiced with the intent of winning games and placing in the tournaments. They dedicated all their energy to the games to which they played and never looked back. When asked what they remembered most about the season some of the players replied with these answers.

Jason Peach said, "I remember the level of intensity we played with against O'Fallon and in the Salem Tournament against Edwardsville."

Jeffrey Byrne commented, "I remember the bus rides the most. The fun we had watching Dana Anderson draw, the laughs we had telling jokes on the way home and the conversations we had about anything and everything."

Gregory Vaughn replied, "The times we spent in the locker room before the games, listening to music and preparing for the games."

Keith Simon looked back and said, "When we were waiting to have our picture taken, coach turned around and did something that had the whole team ready to bust out laughing."

Dana Anderson answered, "The practices are what I remember the most. The fun of running certain drills, the chance to show my stuff and just being around basketball."

The boys all had individual memories, but they left the GCHS basketball fans with the special memory. The fans and parents who went to the games saw a group of dedicated boys playing together, joined in spirit and mind, playing a game they truly love — a game that will always be a part of their high school days.

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1. JUNIOR VARSITY: ROW 1: Shaun Thomas, Richard Gray, Louis Prazma, Stephen Logan, Mark Hewlett, Timothy Wallace. ROW 2: Jessie Dine, Dustin Brewer, Ray Smith, Jeff Wallis, Robert Turck, Aaron Bettorf, Matthew Kelahan, Derrick Webb. 2. SOPHOMORES: ROW 1: Bill Tindall, Adam Cruse, Jacob Bathon, John Webb, Kevin Harris, Michael Ahlvers. ROW 2: Steve Mathes, Ryan Anderson, Timothy Goskie, Robert Turck, Jeffrey Hoenig, Jason Moad, Alex Bautsch. 3. Stephen Logan fights for the ball.

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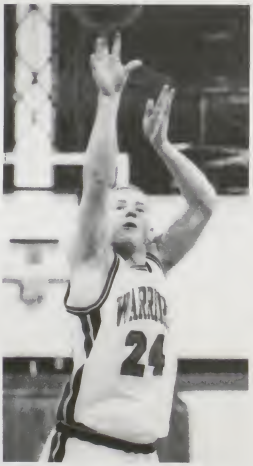

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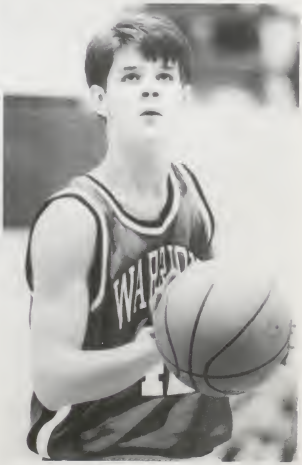

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1. FRESHMEN: ROW 1: Jason Hughes, Brian Kamadulski, Timothy Wallace, Jonathon Burnett, Craig Murphy, Steven Graham, Lester Brown. ROW 2: Rocky Smith, Jeffrey Hayden, Dustin Brewer, Mark Achenbach, Jay Laird, Paul Kacera, Juannell Goodwin, Larry Jordan. 2. Coach John VanBuskirk. 3. Kyle Briggs shoots the ball. 4. Greg Vaughn prepares to shoot. 5. Players cheer on their teammates before the game. 6. The team in action on the court. 7. Ray Smith works on his dribbling. 8. Jason Peach looks to pass the ball.

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CLEAR THE COURT

The 1994-95 GCHS Girl's Basketball Team was headed by coach David Weller and assisted by Ruth Layton. Newcomer Paul Macios coached the freshman team.

The varsity team was mostly made up of underclassmen. With only two seniors, the team had to depend on the younger players. The Lady Warriors had a height disadvantage, but their speed and shooting ability made up for it. Led by captains Joanna Groboski and Denise McMillan, the varsity girls opened the season with a win against Mascoutah. Some other impressive wins were against Madison, Collinsville, Riverview Gardens, Alton, Wood River and Civic Memorial. The players came upon some hard times when they entered the Mascoutah Tournament. Two tough losses against Jerseyville and Althoff eliminated the Lady Warriors. The determination of the players made the season a success.

With many of the underclassmen playing on the varsity team, the junior varsity team was left inexperienced. Even with this setback, the players proved themselves with big wins over Collinsville, Wood River, Alton and Riverview Gardens.

The freshman team was headed by new coach Paul Macios. They had a rough season, but hopefully with experience they will improve.

Congratulations to the coaches and players on a successful season. Good luck in future years.

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GIRLS BASKETBALL: VARSITY: 1. ROW 1: Carrie Simpson, Tonna Druhe, Amanda Rohay, Sangeeta Kumar, Jennifer Haack, Joanna Groboski. ROW 2: Coach Ruth Layton, Denise McMillan, Melissa Setser, Anna Tapp, Jennifer Willis, Stephanie Brandt, Coach David Weller. 2. Coach Ruth Layton. 3. Stephanie Brandt. 4. Coach David Weller hands the ball to Jennifer Willis.

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GIRLS BASKETBALL: JV: 1. ROW 1: Tonna Druhe, Heathe Mell, Amanda Rohay, Christina Greathouse, April Miner, Kelley Johnson, Shannon Ellis. ROW 2: Coach Ruth Layton, Anna Moslander, Anna Tapp, Melissa Setser, Carrie Simpson, Rachel Mefford, Coach David Weller. 2. Joanna Groboski and Carrie Simpson. 3. Joanna Groboski passes the ball. 4. FRESHMEN: ROW 1: Erin Cape, Jennifer Garner, Shannon Ellis, Julie Wilson, Christy Koester, Hillary Aerts. ROW 2: Coach Paul Macios, Rebecca Mueller, Melissa Smith, Emily Markel, Carmen Richardson, Kerry Lasiter, Courtney Blind. 5. ROW 1: Denise McMillan, Joanna Groboski. ROW 2: Coaches Ruth Layton, David Weller, Paul Macios. 6. April Miner, Sangeeta Kumar, Denise McMillan, Erin Tongay, Carrie Simpson, Christina Greathouse.

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CROSS COUNTRY: 1. ROW 1: Lori Burns, Heather Mell, Connie Meyers, Nicole Done, Lesley Penberthy, Stephanie Douglas, Ginger Gerstner, Kelly Thomas. ROW 2: Joseph Basuel, Brian Hopkins, Jason Peeler, Larry Wiegand, Jessica Stegelmeyer, Thomas Hatley, Keith Seiz, Jennifer Splaingard, Jason Anderson. ROW 3: Coach Thomas Haeffner, Jay Laird Jr, Christopher Roady, Darryl Thick, Kelly Huckleberry, Michael Lancaster, Kris Mangiarcino, Robert Lampitt, Edward Connolly, Coach David McClain. 2. Coach David McClain. 3. Connie Meyers looks at a few photos from Homecoming week. 4. Team captain Darryl Thick talks to runners Michael Lancaster and Kris Mangiarcino about their next meet.

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RUNNING WITH THE WIND

Running is the best way to keep your body in shape. It improves your cardiovascular system and also builds and shapes muscles. The 1994-1995 Cross Country team knows that long practices are essential to winning the meets. They practice long and hard, running different courses to get ready for the up-coming meets.

Team captain, Darryl Thick says, "Cross Country isn't easy. You have to put much time into the practices to do good in the meets."

"Cross Country is a very hard sport with lengthy, difficult practices. But when you cross the finish line in front of your group, all the hard work pays off physically and emotionally," says M.V.P. Jason Anderson.

The practices are made up of 2 to 3.1 mile runs after school. Each team member needs to have a good pace to stay with the group. The team practices every day after school to get ready for future meets.

The coaches for Cross Country are David McClain and Thomas Haeffner. They do a great job supporting the team and helping them develop a good attitude towards their running. The team captain for the boys is Darryl Thick. The girls are lead by Nicole Done.

Stephanie Douglas says, "Cross Country is fun and challenging. The meets are fun and the coaches are great. It all pays off in the long run. It teaches respect for others and to have the courage to go out and make something of yourself."

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1. VARSITY FOOTBALL: ROW 1: Anthony Buchek, Earl Niepert, Bobby Ellis, Ryan Relleke, Kyle Briggs, Patrick Curry, Jason Talley, Theodore Christianson, John Selliers, John Gardiner, Jeffery Crain. ROW 2: Shain Kuehnel, Benjamin Noffsinger, Eric Hahn, Nicholas Novacich, Keith Simon, Christopher Janek, Joseph Laboray, Michael Kalips, Jason Hitchcock, Brian Wortham, Robery Ely, Coach Donald Harris. ROW 3: Coach Daren DePew, Christopher Simpson, Joseph Green, Keith Brake, Noah Gonterman, Jeffrey Wallis, Shawn Price, William Hayden, Jeremy Hoback, Brian Sylvester, Matthew Kelahan, Coach Larry Curry. 2. Jeremy Hoback looks to pass. 3. Jason Hitchcock runs the ball.

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LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

The 1994-95 Warrior Football Team had a very long, hard season that started in August and ended in late October. The team began twice a day practices in anticipation of the season. The ambitious young men had long, hot practices filled with agilities, blocking drills, and scrimmages. But in spite of all their teamwork and effort, the Warriors did not have a spectacular season. The team was faced with many disappointments and injuries. Having key players, such as Patrick Curry, Keith Simon, Brian Wortham, Nick Novacich, and Eric Hahn injured was part of the team's downfall.

Keith Simon said it all when he stated, "We're a better team than our record showed." As the season progressed the Warrior's team improved in each game. Mike Kalips and Jason Talley both agreed that, "As a very inexperienced team, we improved weekly and became a better team overall."

Playing talented teams like Francis Howell, Belleville West, and East St. Louis also caused a problem for the Warriors. As John Selliers said, "We only had a few seniors starting. The rest were underclassmen. It was definitely a rebuilding year."

One of the highlights of the season was the game against the once nationally-ranked East St. Louis Flyers. The Warriors played a hard and skillful game, and kept the crowd in suspense. By the fourth quarter the game was tied up with the score of 14-14. Playing that well against such a high caliber team was impressive to both the coaches and the fans.

As this year's season came to an end, the returning varsity players looked ahead to next season. Junior Chris Janek said, "I am looking forward to next year because it will be the year for the Warriors." Bobby Ellis was excited about next year and said, "This year was fun for me but we can look forward to being conference champs next year."

After all the team's hard work and practice seven players were given All Southwestern Conference honors. John Gardiner received an honorable mention for defensive line. Mike Kalips got second team running back. Second team defensive line and offensive center went to Chris Janek. Matt Kelahan got first team offensive tight end, and Ryan Relleke got first team offensive guard. Jason Hitchcock received first team defensive back, and Patrick Curry received first team defensive end. Congratulations on your honors.

Even though there are losing seasons, the coaches and players always come back to try again next year. The Warrior football team has high hopes for their 1995-96 season. Good luck to all the returning Warrior players.

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1. SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL: ROW 1: Michael Kubelka, Andrew Harris, Mark Dittman, Gregory Winfield, Eric Mooshegian, Jason Henry, Alvin Howard. ROW 2: Jason Moad, David Parker, Brad Neidhardt, Brandon Houser, Bryan Johnson, Scott Peery, Ryan Anderson, Kevin Harris. ROW 3: Coach Carl Luehmann, Nicholas Campell, Chet Fine, Mark Hunter, Matthew Riley, Philip Meyer, Thomas Cox, Steven Fowler, Coach Timothy Moran. 2. FRESHMEN FOOTBALL: ROW 1: Daniel Dothage, Justin Gardiner, Joseph Paciencia, Joshua Done, Timothy Smith, Carl Mouton, Edward Morton, Jeffrey Hayden, Michael Weiser, Keith Donohue, John Cottrell. ROW 2: Timothy Wallace, Matthew Carson, Bradley Arnold, Erik Hamilton, Scott Whitehead, Christopher Evans, Kirk Brumley, Joseph Aguilar, Christopher Busch, Lester Brown, Ryan Moneymaker, Christy Koester. ROW 3: Justin Williamson, Rocky Smith, David Colp, Juannell Goodwin, Robert Davis, Jason Cousins, David Williams, Matthew Glover, Bryan Forister, Robert Spratley, Robert Galbraith, Lynn Decker. ROW 4: Coach Eric Gunderson, Coach Charles Kraus, Coach Tom Blaha. 3. Team pushes sled in practice. 4. Chris Janek and Bobby Ellis recover a fumble for GCHS. 5. Players during a hard practice. 6. Coaches: ROW 1: Donald Harris, Tom Blaha, Carl Luehman, Timothy Moran. ROW 2: Eric Gunderson, Charles Kraus, Larry Curry, Daren DuPew.

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JUST FORE FUN

Golf is a sport that requires much skill and concentration. It may not be one of the most physically exhausting sports, but it still takes a persistent individual to master the sport.

The Warrior golf team has shown they are skillful and dedicated to their sport. The record at the end of the season was 16-4. This year at the Cloverleaf Golf Course, the team set a new school record. They had a combined score of 135 which was one under par.

They also placed 3rd in the Mascoutah Tournament. In regional play all of the golfers played very well, but despite their efforts the only player to advance to sectional play was senior John Green. John made the 1st Team All Conference and made the 2nd Team All Area. Kenneth Felty made the 2nd Team All Conference and the 3rd Team All Area.

The team was coached by Mr. Boone Channey. This is Mr. Channey's first year as head coach. He assisted Coach Russell Chappell in previous years. An addition to the team was assistant coach Mr. Allen Lobdell.

The Warrior golfers finished their season with a very good record and had several players honored. All returning players are eager to come back and do it again next year.

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1. JUNIOR VARSITY: ROW 1: Matthew Foley, Jeremy Gutierrez, Dennis Beasley, Ronald Bivens, Jr., Christopher Carpenter, Daniel Ray, Scott Jones. ROW 2: Coach Allen Lobdell, Charles Stepanek, Patrick Logan, Mark Achenbach, Timothy Goskie, Timothy Harris, Coach Boone Chaney. 2. Kenneth Felty and Timothy Fulkerson. 3. VARSITY: ROW 1: Eric Wahala, Doug Mills, Eric Loftus, Kenneth Felty, Fred Schuman, Timothy Fulkerson. ROW 2: Coach Allen Lobdell, Ryan Duft, Timothy Harris, John Green, Gregory Bixler, David Martin, Coach Boone Chaney. 4. ROW 1: Captains John Green and Kenneth Felty. ROW 2: Coach Allen Lobdell and Coach Boone Chaney. 5. An easy putt for birdie.

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1. VARSITY SOCCER: ROW 1: Michael Bristol and Jayson York. ROW 2: James Stephens, Matthew Wilson, Jared Embick, Mikal Guffey, Justin Bernaix, Gregory Sturdivant, Brian Lloyd, Jason Potter. ROW 3: Manager Brian Johnson, Mark Mendenhall, Travis Mills, Matthew Little, Paul Bucherich, Justin McMillian, Baron Ayran, Manager Brad Graves. ROW 4: Jeffrey Hayes, Corey Kessler, Shawn Petroski, Scott Nemeth, John Nizinski, Jonathan Reader, Stephen Logan, Basil Yurcisin. 2. COACHES: Row 1: David Ames. ROW 2: Gene Baker and Virgil Kirksey. 3. STATS: Kelley Williamson and Kara Gauen.

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Over the years the Soccer Warriors have developed a winning tradition. This year was no exception The boys began the season with the annual midnight practice. On August 15 at 12:01 the players took the field under the watchful eyes of Coaches Gene Baker, Virgil Kirksey, and David Ames.

After a little over a week of practice it was game time. The season began with a victory at Peoria-Richwoods. The score was 4-2 with the game winning goals scored in overtime. That first game was just a taste of what the season would be like. The next team to fall to the Warriors were the Vianney Golden Griffins. The final score was 1-0. Other memorable games were the games against Collinsville, Springfield High School, and St. Charles. The defeat of a great victory for the Warriors. They ended the season with a record of 24-3.

At the conclusion of the regular season the Warriors were the Southwest Conference Champions. After breezing past their first opponent in the Regional Tournament, the Warriors defeated Triad for the Regional Championship. The Warriors then went on to become the Sectional Champions after defeating the Collinsville Kahoks in the title game. The team then advanced to the Super-Sectional, where they faced a tough Springfield team. Springfield also fell victim to the powerful Warriors. This win made Granite City the Super-Sectional Champions, and allowed them to go to the State Tournament in Palatine.

Once in Palatine, the Warriors played St. Charles, the top ranked team in the Chicago area. At the end of the game the teams were tied. Since a winner had not been determined in regulation, the game went to a 10 minute sudden death overtime period. After the first overtime period, the game was still tied. So another sudden death overtime period was played. After the second overtime there still was not a winner. The winner would have to be determined by penalty kicks. Mike Bristol came out very strong for the warriors stopping 3 out of 5 of St. Charles' shots. The Warriors were more successful in their shots. They beat the goalie from St. Charles 3 of 5 times. After a very long and intense game the Warriors came out on top.

In the semi-final game the Warriors took on the Chicago-Kelly Trojans. A tough team from GCHS was too much for the Trojans to handle, they too lost by a score of 1-0. Now the Warriors advanced to the championship game. Despite a terrible rainstorm the Warriors took the field opposite Palatine High School. With a goal scored by Shawn Petroski the boys took an early lead. They maintained that lead until the last seconds of the game when Palatine scored and launched the game into overtime. Palatine scored within the first few minutes of overtime, ending a glorious season for the Warriors. Even though they were the State Runner Ups, they played like champions the entire year.

The 1994 season was full of positives. Coach Baker recorded his 500th win after defeating Triad in the Regional title game. Shawn Petroski reached a milestone too. He broke a long standing record for goals scored in a single season. He scored 43 breaking the previous record of 39. Petroski also earned the distinction of All-State, All-Midwest, All-State Tournament, and All-Sectional.

Other members of the team were also recognized for their outstanding play. Mike Bristol, Corey Kessler, and Matt Little were also named All-Sectional players. Petroski was joined by fellow Warriors Paul Bucherich and Mike Bristol on the All-State Tournament Team. GCHS was well represented in the Southwest Conference team as well. Mike Bristol, Scott Nemeth, John Nizinski, and Travis Mills were named to the First Team. Honorable Mentions went out to Jonathan Reader and Justin McMillian, the Junior Player of the year.

Coach Baker also gave special honors to some of his players. He gave Shawn Petroski the Most Valuable Player Award. Corey Kessler was awarded the Defensive Player of the Year Award, and Travis Mills was awarded the Most Improved Player award. The "Dave Morgan Award" is an award given to those unsung players whose dedication and hard work is reflected on their gentlemanly conduct on the field. This year the award was given to both Matt Little and Mike Bristol, who had 16 shutouts this season.

There were many memorable plays this season. Matt Little's bicycle kick goal against Marquette will never be forgotten. Jonathan Reader also dazzled fans with the speed and accuracy of his flip throw-in. The fans were especially impressed when he scored a goal with it in the game against Alton.

The 1994 Warrior Boys Varsity Soccer Team was good defensively and offensively. The scored a total of 92 this season and allowed only 17 goals. Every player contributed in some way to the success of the team.

Looking back on the season Coach Baker said, "Congratulations to all on a great season. It takes talent, preparation, hard work, an altruistic attitude, and a cooperative effort to accomplish what you have." The theme chosen for the season was "To be a winner . . . all you need give, is all you have." Coach Baker felt this team fulfilled this to a tee. Every day every player gave his best. Congratulations to all the players on a terrific season, and good luck.

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ANOTHER GOOD YEAR

Winning has become a habit for Warrior soccer teams. This year was no exception. All of the soccer teams were successful this year, from the Freshmen to Varsity level.

The Freshmen team ended the season with 10 wins and only a single loss. They accomplished this under Coach David Ames. Dane Bauer led the scoring for the freshmen, although everyone contributed to the team's success. Coach Ames felt the strong point of the team was their ability to play well defensively and offensively. Looking back over the season, Coach Ames said, "This is a very talented group of freshmen who have a great future ahead of them."

The Junior Varsity Warriors, coached by Virgil Kirksey, also had a successful season. They ended their season with 7 wins, 4 ties, and only 2 losses. Ten freshmen, nine sophomores, and seven juniors made up this year's Junior Varsity team. Despite losing two games and tying four games Coach Kirksey said the team never quit and they always played hard.

He also said the team was always in the game and could have won every game. "It was a good season. With these players it looks bright for the Varsity level next year."

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1. James Stephens fights his way past an opposing defender. 2. Corey Kessler concentrates on the ball. 3. Jonathan Reader looks for a play down field. 4. FRESHMEN SOCCER: ROW 1: Joseph Herman, Jeremy Smith, Ryan Cochran. ROW 2: Lucas Geggus, Charles Moxey, Corey Wallace, Benjamin Starko, Timothy Simon, Mason Czar, Jeffrey Modrusic, Ryan Reagan, Matthew Blaylock. ROW 3: Dennis Holland, Mark Sanchez, Phillip Hickam, Jonas Janek, Dustin Brewer, Dane Bauer, Steven Graham, Craig Murphy, Ryan Wania, Darin Brown. 5. JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER: ROW 1: Alex Bautsch, Jeremy Smith. ROW 2: Walter Greathouse, Dennis Holland, Bradley Ervay, Jared Embick, Eric Edwards, Corey Wallace, Dane Bauer, Mikal Guffey, Lucas Geggus, Jonas Janek, John Mills, Benjamin Starko. ROW 3: Brian Lloyd, Louis Prazma, Phillip Hickam, Dustin Brewer, Andrew Oney, Eric Wilkerson, Brian Meyer, Justin Bernaix, Mark Sanchez, Scott Mills, Matthew McBride, George Wolfe.

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1. Justin McMillian goes down to steal the ball from a Chicago-Kelly player. 2. Senior Travis Mills making a play on the ball. 3. Matthew little is going for the ball as the rain pours in the championship game against Palatine. 4. John Nizinski dribbles the ball up field as Paul Bucherich look on. 5. The Warriors soccer team at Palatine. 6. The Warrior Soccer Alumni wish the current varsity team good luck, just before the start of the championship game.

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THE WARRIORS ROCK THE HOUSE

This fall an epidemic spread through the halls of GCHS. It was an epidemic of Soccer Fever, and it raced through the veins of everyone. It was caused by the tremendous success of the Warrior Boys' Soccer Team. They accomplished something the previous three years had not been able to, they made it to the State Tournament in Palatine. Following a pep rally on Thursday, November 3, 1994, the soccer team left for Palatine. Many students, permission slip in hand, also went up the following day.

On Friday, November 4, the Warriors took on the St. Charles Saints in front of parents, administrators, and many fans. These teams were evenly matched. At the conclusion of the first half both of the team were scoreless. During the second half the Saints came out strong and scored two goals in a row. The Warriors were not ready to go home just yet. Shawn Petroski started the Warrior attack by scoring the first goal for GCHS within minutes of Petroski's goal, Paul Bucherich added another to tie the game at two a piece. At the end of the game the teams were still tied.

In attempt to determine a winner, the game went to a sudden death overtime period. Still, at the end of the first overtime there was not a winner. Therefore a second overtime period was played. It too did not produce a winner. The winner had to be decided in penalty kicks. Mike Bristol came out strong for GCHS, stopping three of five shots. The Warrior shooters were more successful than the Saints Shooters. They scored three of five shots. The Warriors had won the game. Fans went crazy, flooding the walkways, and forcing a fence to the ground.

The next team the Warriors faced was the Chicago-Kelly Trojans. The Warriors were too hot for the Trojans to handle. They like so many others were defeated by the Warriors 1-0. Now the team followed in the footsteps of so many other Warrior soccer teams before them. They advanced to the championship game.

The game was played Saturday, November 5, in the middle of a terrible rain storm. Before the game actually began, the current team ran over and slapped the hands of the GCHS Soccer Alumni. A long honored tradition that gives the players a rush of adrenaline. Once the game did start, the Warriors took an early lead over Palatine with a goal scored by Petroski. The warriors maintained the lead until late in the game, with little time remaining, Palatine scored launching the game into overtime. Palatine ended the game shortly after overtime began. Thus the Warriors finished the season as the Illinois State Runner Up.

The State Tournament was a spectacular ending to a spectacular season. The team played hard, excellent soccer all weekend. Everyone in Granite City was extremely proud of the way the team played and represented Granite City. To be a winner . . . all you need to give is all you have," says Coach Baker. The team was definitely a winner.

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NOTHING BUT ACE

This year the Girls Tennis Team went out with positive attitudes after they finished a disappointing 4-10-0 season last year. Linda Ames, the new coach for this year, knew the team needed hard work and practice. But, because the team was a young team, she knew all the hard work would eventually lead to a victorious season.

For the first two weeks of practice the team had two practices a day, each practice two hours long. The first practice was completely for drilling to get used to hitting the ball. The second was for matches between the girls to see where everyone would be playing in conference matches.

After the first two weeks, signs of improvement appeared. Serves were going in, groundstrokes were smoother, and volleys were not being swung at quite so much. The team seemed to be looking forward to the season.

With the Collinsville and Edwardsville school districts on strike, the girls lost many good opportunities to get playing experience with these two teams. They did, however, get plenty of playing time during the season.

The team finished the season with a very impressive record of 7-7-0. Congratulations girls.

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1. GIRLS TENNIS ROW 1: Melissa Smith, Jennifer Lewis, Adina Lewis, Chris Oberloh, Jessica Bladdick, Amy Waugh, Lea Ames, Erin Cain, Marcie Holsinger, Kimberly Conaway, Il Sun Suh. ROW 2: Coach Linda Ames, Amy Boring, Wendy Atkinson, Elizabeth Brooks, Lisa Watkins, Julie Hildebrand, Marlo Hutchinson, Sabina Kumar, Heather Hoeninger, Sangeeta Kumar, Alejandra Ardanuy. 2 Jennifer Lewis practices serving. 3. Sangeeta Kumar returns with a backhand and Wendy Atkinson is in court number one. 4. Coach Linda Ames.

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1. VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: ROW 1: Elizabeth Goclan, Tara Wiesbusch, Amy Takmajian, Kellie Dellamano. ROW 2: Stephanie Brandt, Denise McMillan, Jill Wozniak, Amelia Tapp, Ann Rosenburg, Coach Cindy Gagich. ROW 3: Jennifer Willis, Julie Bohnenstiehl, Erica Alsop. ROW 4: Melanie Tapp. 2. CAPTAINS: Denise McMillan and Melanie Tapp. 3. COACHES: Ruth Layton, Deborah Germann, Cindy Gagich.

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PLAYING FOR PERFECTION

The season officially started August 15, but many of the girls began to prepare for the season during the summer months. They wanted to be prepared for all the demands that would be asked of them by their head coach Cindy Gagich and her two assistants Ruth Layton and Deborah Germann.

There were also nine responsible students who supported the team by managing and being statisticians. They were Jeffery Pusczek, Christopher Rongey, Robyn Miller, Todd Williams, Basil Yurcisin, Anna Pieper, Teresa Yurko, Rita Murphy, and Amanda Derossett.

The varsity team was made up of five seniors, eight juniors, and two sophomores. This year's co-captains were senior Melanie Tapp and junior Denise McMillan. The first game of the season was September 1 against Civic Memorial in which the team brought home a big win.

The varsity team participated in four volleyball tournaments. The first tournament was the First Annual Granite City Fall Classic. Six area teams were involved in this tournament. The lady spikers were not very successful, but it was a great learning experience. The girls learned that teamwork was a major factor in the game of volleyball.

The second tournament was the Collinsville Invitational where the girls placed 3rd beating Mascoutah. The other tournaments included the McCluer North Invitational and the Freeburg Invitational. The team played very well and improved their record at Freeburg from last year.

The regional matches were scheduled for October 25 and 27. The team defeated Wood River in the first round, but lost a hard fought battle against the Jersyville Panthers. The players were upset about the loss, but knew they played their best.

Three of the varsity players ended the season by being named to the All-Conference Team. Jennifer Willis received All-Conference 1st team, Denise McMillan All-Conference 2nd team, and Melanie Tapp All-Conference Honorable Mention.

The GCHS Junior Varsity Team had a very positive year, ending the season with 5 wins and 9 loses. The team was well coached by new assistant coach Ruth Layton. The team was made up of six juniors, seven sophomores, and one freshman.

The co-captains of the team were three juniors Jill Wozniak, Tara Wiebusch, and Elizabeth Goclan. This team had a great deal of talent, and put on a powerful performance against some of the best teams in the area.

The freshmen team also had a very good season, which included 14 talented young ladies. They ended with a 7-11-1 record. Their coach, Deborah Germann, was also new to the GCHS program this year. She taught the girls the fundamentals they will need in future years. They participated in four tournaments winning the consolation bracket at the Hazelwood East Invitational.

Good-bye to the five seniors and good luck. Also good luck to the remaining players.

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1. JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: ROW 1: Melanie Gensert, Bari Baum, Tara Wiebusch, Carrie Simpson. ROW 2: Christina Greathouse, Danielle Lehne, Jill Wozniak, Lisa Cuvar, Tonna Druhe. ROW 3: Coach Ruth Layton, Emilee Rollins, Amelia Tapp, Kelly Pithers, Amy Takmajian, Elizabeth Goclan. 2. Erica Alsop. 3. Denise McMillan. 4. Jennifer Willis. 5. FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL: ROW 1: Kathryn Dellamano, Lisa Hasty, Jessica Schmelderer, Laurie Bohnenstiehl. ROW 2: Kathryn Curran, Jessica Mefford, Kristie Ross, Andrea Boyer, Julie Wilson. ROW 3: Coach Deborah Germann, Anna Tapp, Jacqueline Papp, Jenna Wright, Kerry Lasiter, Rebecca Mueller. 6. Stephanie Brandt. 7. Julie Bohnenstiehl.

WE MET THE CHALLENGE

If Granite City had a list of the things to be proud of the wrestling team would top the list. The 1995 Warrior matmen were the most formidable team in the Southwest Conference, or for that matter the St. Louis metro area. They topped the large school wrestling polls in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The Warriors were ranked second in the state and twentieth in the country by the USA Today poll.

The first big tournament for the Warriors was the 34th Annual Granite City Holiday Tournament. The team won this tournament annihilating the other teams. The next big meet for the Warriors was the Geneseo Invitational. This tournament held in Geneseo, Illinois, draws the very best teams from both in and out of state. To win the Warriors would have to come out focused and intense. The team stepped up and met the challenge. They came away from the tournament with a second place finish. The only team that finished ahead of the Warriors was Mount Carmel, who at that time was ranked first in the state.

As the season progressed the team continued to dominate. Pinning opponents left and right. Soon it was time for the Individual Regional Tournament. the regionals were held at Cahokia High School. Once again the Warriors came out strong and took the Regional title. Twelve of thirteen wrestlers advanced to the individual sectional. The Individual Sectional Tournament was next on the Warriors agenda. Going in the matmen had an added advantage, they were wrestling at home.

This meet determined which wrestlers would advance to the state meet held at Assembly Hall on the campus of the University of Illinois. For a wrestler to advance to state he must finish first, second, or third place in their weight class.

The Sectional results were spectacular for the Warriors. Granite City advanced ten of thirteen wrestlers. These results prompted one opposing coach to say "if points were given as they used to be, a record would have been broken." Coach Mike Garland commented that he would like to have all of the Warrior wrestlers to advance, but he was proud of every one of them regardless.

The wrestlers were led by many wrestlers who advanced to state in past years. Four of these were seniors who advanced to state last year. They were Tim Fulkerson at 112 pounds, TJ Slay at 130, Brian Schooley at 135, and Tony Buchek at 171. Other members of the team that qualified for state in the past are Jeff Estrada, Joe Scott, and Chris Janek.

At the state tournament this year, four wrestlers placed in the top ten. TJ Slay won the state championship in his weight. Tony Buchek finished second, Tim Fulkerson finished fourth, and Chris Janek placed sixth.

The last time Granite City had a state champion was in 1978 when Kris Whelan won the title when attending GCHS/North. It's been 26 years since Granite City Senior High School saw state championship victory. Congratulations to the wrestlers and their coaches.

The varsity wrestling team was not the only wrestling team to have a successful season. Both the Junior Varsity and Freshmen wrestlers had winning seasons. The Junior Varsity team was undefeated for the second year in a row. Their record consisted of ten victories and zero losses. Coach Tom Blaha had this to say of the Junior Varsity team, "This is the second year in a row the Junior Varsity has gone undefeated. And I am very proud of each and everyone on the team."

The Freshmen grapplers also had an extremely successful season. They finished out their season with a record of seventy-six wins and only six losses. Coach Greg Garland was very proud of his team and said, "I am very proud of this team. They did an outstanding job. I am really looking forward to coaching them next year."

The Warrior Wrestling teams should be congratulated for such outstanding seasons. Good luck to the graduating seniors and to the underclassmen on continued success.

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1. VARSITY: ROW 1: Michael Glover and Robert Chaulsett. ROW 2: John Selliers, Kevin Feigenbutz, Timothy Fulkerson, TJ Slay, Brian Schooley, Mark Mendenhall, Joseph Scott, Jeffery Estrada. ROW 3: Coach Mike Garland, Coach Mark Whittaker, John Janek, Anthony Buchek, John Venne, Coach Tom Blaha, Coach Greg Garland. 2. Tim Fulkerson grapples with his opponent. 3. Kevin Feigenbutz fights hard during a match. 4. Michael Glover tries to pin his opponent.

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1. JUNIOR VARSITY: ROW 1: Joseph Paciencia, Jeremy Cox, Adame Dunnavant, Matthew Werner. ROW 2: Vasco Vasques, Ryan Moneymaker, John Kelly, Matthew Glover, Jason Wilson, Jonas Janek, Matthew James, Matt Weissenborn. ROW 3: Coach Tom Blaha, David Thompson, Mark Mitchell, Vincent Willaredt, Kelly Huckelberry, Nicholas Campbell, Gregory Buchek, Dwight Newman, Coach Greg Garland. 2. Jamie Kirby tries to pin his man. 3. Anthony Buchek keeps his opponent down with a headlock. 4. Anthony Buchek puts a mean cross face on Kevin Smudrick of Centralia. 5. Mark Mendenhall turns his opponent. 6. John Selliers keeps the opposing wrestler pressed to the mat. 7. Jonas Janek working a turn. 8. Joseph Scott cranking the neck of his opponent.

SIMPLY THE BEST

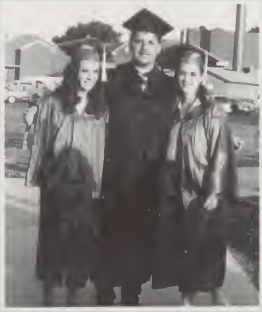
Steve Geske pitches a good game.

Brooke Bjorkman clears the ball.

Julie Tanksley winds up to pitch.

Julie Tanksley and Nikki Coulter tag the opponent at home plate.

Eric Vallo and Charles Noud



Rebecca Pryor, Ian Leith, & Tanya Wolf

Amy Grady and Craig Wagner

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THE BOYS OF SPRING

The 1994 Warrior Baseball team had tremendous expectations to live up to from the past years. The Warriors met and exceeded these expectations by proving they could perform better than originally foreseen.

With the smell of the grass, leather of their gloves, and the grit of the dirt and dust below, the Warriors knew they would have large shoes to fill. They also knew that filling them would not be an easy task, but wasn't something that would scare them. The Warriors would hit the season head-on with no fear.

The team was led by Seniors: in the infield was Micah Roe and Sean Lakatos, in the outfield was Joseph Zellerman, and they rode on the wings of top hurlers Corey Dickerson, Jeffrey Ridenour, and southpaw Mark Winfield. The underclassmen on the team also added talent, encouragement, and sometimes helped with the equipment.

The Warriors were coached by first time head-coach Gustave Lignoul. Coach Lignoul also had a tough act to match, but as the season progressed the fans and the players could see that he had settled in as "big chief". The regular season ended with a win over Collinsville at Collinsville, placing Granite as the number one seed in the Regional Tournament. The Warriors took the tournament with ease and advanced on to the Sectional Tournament. The sectionals took a different turn and left the Warriors one game away from the State Tournament. The loss was a crushing blow to the players and fans, but the team was left with a lot of pride enough to hold their heads high.

The 1994 Warrior Varsity Baseball team played their hardest at all times, and always did what was asked of them. Because of this they came out of the season like true champions. Coach Lignoul and his players made themselves and the school proud.

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1. Jeffrey Ridenhour fires it home. 2. Mark Winfield takes a pitch. 3. Jason Wood applauds a good call. 4. VARSITY BASEBALL: ROW 1: Jason Wood, Michael Kalips, Jason Talley, Joseph Laboray, Brian Etherton, Micah Roe. ROW 2: Matthew Krause, Joseph Zellerman, Sean Lakatos, Donald Harris, Jonathan Reader, Mark Winfield, Gregory Sturdivant. ROW 3: Coach Gustave Lignoul, Keith Simon, Corey Dickerson, Jeffrey Ridenour, Matthew Tieman, Steven Geske, Scott Nemeth, Coach Daren DePew. 5. Coach Gus Lignoul. 6. Coach Lignoul.

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1. SOPHOMORE TEAM ROW 1. Justin Bettorf, James Conrad, Steven Logan, Shain Kuehnel. ROW 2. Jay Simpson, Fred Schuman, Kyle Briggs, Bradley Ervay, Jason Cox, Jason Wilson, Brian Lloyd. ROW 3. Coach Jim Greenwald, Scott Legault, Jeremy Hoback, John Goodman, Bobby Ellis, Bryan Sylvester, Earl Niepert. 2. Jason Talley makes it to second base. 3. Corey Dickerson throws a speeding fastball to home plate. 4. FRESHMEN TEAM ROW 1. Christopher Fiala, Michael Ahlvers, Michael Kubelka, Gregory Winfield, Matthew Owca. ROW 2. Corey Shepard, Nathan Dickerson, Bryan Johnson, Ryan Relleke, Mikal Guffey, Eric Edwards, Kevin Harris, David Parker. ROW 3. Coach Donald Harris, Andrew Harris, Steven Sander, Brad Niedhart, Ray Smith, Robert Turck, Ryan Anderson, Jason Moad. 5. Sean Lakatos gets player Freddie Wills out at third base. 6. The Warriors at Busch Stadium.

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1. BUSCH STADIUM: ROW 1: Brian Lloyd, Justin Betroff, Bryan Johnson, Jason Cox, Christopher Fiala, Bradley Ervay, Kevin Harris, Brian Etherton, Gregory Winfield, Patrick McKechan. ROW 2: Earl Niepert, Joseph Laboray, David Parker, Eric Edwards, Gregory Sturdivant, Jason Talley, Mark Winfield, Kyle Briggs, Micah Roe, Sean Lakatos, Donald Harris, James Conrad, Steven Sander. ROW 3: Coach Don Harris, Matthew Krause, James Greenwald, Andrew Harris, Jonathan Reader, Joseph Zellerman, Corey Dickerson, Keith Simon, Jeffrey Ridenour, Ryan Relleke, Matthew Tieman, Steven Geske, Scott Nemeth, Jason Wood, Coach Daren DePew, Coach Gus Lignoul, Trainer Dan Stephens. 2. Coach DePew watches the baseball get closer and closer to his bat as he sets up to hit a homerun. 3. Christopher Fiala prepares to pitch. 4. Gregory Sturdivant and members of the team watch an intense inning on the field. 5. Corey Dickerson warms up. 6. The Warriors show their sportsmanship. 7. Jeffrey Ridenour waits on deck.

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A DAY AT BUSCH

On April 7, 1994, the Granite City Baseball Warriors returned to Busch Stadium to play the Mt. Vernon Rams in an exhibition baseball game.

The team consisted of varsity players along with those younger players who sold enough tickets. The freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior classes were all represented.

The game got underway after the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the San Diego Padres by a score of 5-0.

A warm, sunny day and a big crowd helped make this game as exciting as anyone could hope for.

The Mt. Vernon Rams jumped out to an early lead. The Warriors battled back to take a temporary lead, but the Rams would counter with three runs to take a 4-3 lead.

The Warriors used steady defense and consistent hitting to gain a 5-4 edge going into the seventh inning. They would only need three outs to preserve their victory. Unfortunately, they gave up the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Even though the Warriors eventually lost the game, they were proud of their play. The Warriors showed a lot of character in a 6-5 loss.

This game was more than an exhibition; it gave the younger players varsity experience against a good team. Everyone got to play, and everyone played well. The Warriors played a hard-fought game, but just came up a little short.

Granite City fans were pleased with the Warriors play. Everyone had a good time at "the old ball game."

STATE BOUND ONCE AGAIN

The 1994 Varsity Girls Soccer team has had yet another impressive and successful season to add to their long list of accomplishments. The team is coached by Mr. Gene Baker and is assisted by Mr. Virgil Kirksey. The girls had a tough season opener against number one ranked, Incarnate Word, but the Lady Warriors were successful in defeating this team. This victory gave them the number one ranking in the area. The Warriors, because of placing second in the St. Dominic Tournament, lost their number one rank and dropped to second in the Southwestern Illinois Conference, which stretches from Springfield to St. Louis. The team's defense was led by senior co-captain Kami Kessel, juniors Kara Gauen, Tonya Genovese, Christina Costillo, Penny Kreher, and sophomore Denise McMillan. The girls made keeper, Mikla Economy's job much easier. In the mid-field was the other captain, Denise Dutko, along with Jennifer Splaingard, Brooke Bjorkman, Valerie Hasty, Lynsy Evans, Kelly Thomas, and Debra Dutko.

The offense was lead by Staci Dowdy and Holly Farnsworth, until Holly suffered an ankle injury during the middle of the season. She is considered one of the best forwards in the state of Illinois and the ladies missed her presence on the field. Another player who has had an impressive season, was senior Lynsy Evans, who has been surfacing as a complete, all around player and has proved that she can come through in a big game.

The Warriors were hungry for a trip and hopefully a win in the state tournament. The girls had a disappointing trip to the tournament last year when they lost in the first round. The girls' biggest goal set for this year was to return to state. With the talent and depth of the 1994 team, this was a great possibility. The girls finished the season by placing 4th at the IHSA state tournament. This is the second straight year that the team has traveled to the State Tournament. The seniors on the team will be greatly missed.

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1. VARSITY SOCCER: ROW 1: Kara Gauen, Kelley Williamson, Debra Dutko, Mikla Economy, Amy Henson, Denise Dutko, Denise McMillan. ROW 2: Roxanne Simpson, Misty Reagan, Lynsy Evans, Penny Kreher, Jill Haddix, Kami Kessel, Brooke Bjorkman, Tonya Genovese, Kelly Thomas, Amanda Nizinski. ROW 3: Coach Virgil Kirksey, Connie Meyers, Christina Costillo, Jamie Dellbringge, Holly Farnsworth, Staci Dowdy, Valerie Hasty, Carrie Simpson, Jennifer Splaingard, Coach Gene Baker. 2. Holly Farnsworth sets up a play. 3. Brooke Bjorkman passes the ball. 4. Jennifer Splaingard tries to settle the ball. 5. Amy Henson tries to break down the defense.

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UNDEFEATED

The 1994 Junior Varsity Girls Soccer team had their feet set out in the right direction from the beginning of the season. With a tough schedule of 15 games, the girls played their best and went undefeated.

The team was coached by Mr. Virgil Kirksey, who made it possible for the ladies to have such a successful season. The girls had set high standards from the beginning of the season. The girls were determined, so their practices were full of dedication, hard work, and confidence.

Each player had a special job and each player fulfilled this job to the best of their ability. They practiced on their speed, agility, and strength. This will help them out in the long run with their season for next year.

They all had a good attitude, complete concentration, and a strong desire to win. The attitude of the team made it possible for them to finish undefeated.

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1. JV SOCCER: Row 1: Amanda Derossett, Jennifer Martin. Row 2: Roxanne Simpson, Amanda Rohay, Jamie Hendrickson, Crystal Timmons, Kristin Knox, Michelle Montgomery, Tara Tomlinson. Row 3: Coach Virgil Kirksey, Rachel Mefford, Eryn Ellis, Carrie Simpson, Connie Meyers, Nina Serrano, Amanda Nizinski, Rachel Kennerly. 2. Kami Kessel looks for open players. 3. Denise Dutko throws the ball in. 4. Tonya Genovese takes the ball away. 5. Kelly Thomas takes her time. 6. Staci Dowdy shoots the ball.

SLIDING INTO HOME

Softball is a team sport that requires a lot of dedication and desire from the players and coaches. The 1994 softball coaches were John Hutchings and assistant coaches Mike Edwards and Sunny Puhse. The team consisted of nine returning lettermen: seniors Jessica Thomas, Kristi Melton, Nicole Coulter, Shelia Heil, juniors Julie Bohnenstiehl, Teresa Yurko, and sophomores Jennifer Willis, Julie Tanksley, and Jill Ahlvers.

The goal of these players was to lead the team through a winning season. The team had to rely on the other pitchers when their starter, sophomore Julie Tanksley, suffered a back injury. The defense had to be strong to make the outs.

The softball team started the season with an away game against the Roxana Shells. Even though the team suffered a hard loss, their minds were set for a winning season. The softball team participated in the Southwestern Regional Conference. The team's first game was against Collinsville.

Even with all of the rainouts the team suffered, these girls did not let it affect the way they played or their concentration. They had to stay focused. The varsity team participated in the Granite City Softball tournament. These girls played their hardest and received a second place finish in this tournament. Despite all the hard work the varsity team set forth, they could not achieve their goal of a winning season. The varsity softball season ended with a record of 5 wins and 18 losses.

The junior varsity team was made up of 5 sophomores and 10 freshmen. This team was a combination of underclassmen. With the unity of this team, the future will bring great glory to GCHS. The junior varsity team ended the season with 6 wins and 7 losses.

Good luck on an outstanding season next year.

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1. VARSITY SOFTBALL: ROW 1: Michele Martin, Jill Ahlvers, Trisha Sedabres, Jamie Wallace, Nicole Coulter. ROW 2: Julie Tanksley, Angelena Harris, Sheila Heil, Heather Bain, Kristi Melton, Michalene Millas, Jill Wozniak, Coach John Hutchings. ROW 3: Coach Mike Edwards, Jessica Thomas, Erin Tongay, Teresa Yurko, Kellie Dellamano, Julie Bohnenstiehl, Jennifer Willis, Coach Sonny Puhse. 2. JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL: ROW 1: Amanda Johnson, Lisa Cuvar, Erin Hutchings, Anna Moslander. ROW 2: Maureen Sheikh, Christina Greathouse, Tonna Druhe, Trisha Sedabres, Jamie Wallace, Emilee Rollins. ROW 3: Coach Mike Edwards, Angela Nance, Jill Wozniak, Hollie Meyer, Amelia Tapp, Amy McDowell, Jill Ahlvers. 3. Julie Tanksley. 4. ROW 1: Heather Smothers, Tammy Mendenhall, Tammy Gerlach. ROW 2: Coach Mike Edwards, Coach Sonny Puhse, Coach John Hutchings.

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1. VARSITY TENNIS: ROW 1: Thomas Hatley, Louis Prazma, Miguel Aponte, Christopher Mitchell, Joel Belmer, Francisco Aponte, Aaron Jackstadt, Mark Papp, Christopher Carpenter. ROW 2: Coach Allen Lobdell, Jason Smith, Derrick Webb, Timothy Goskie, Jayson York, Joseph Markel, Casey Phillips, Basil Yurcisin, Brian Wortham. 2. Aaron Jackstadt preparing to hit a forehand. 3. Joseph Markel bending for a low volley. 4. Jayson York hitting a defensive backhand.

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CAUSING A RACQUET

Tennis is a sport of singles and doubles, but the support and effort is needed from each individual to be a team. Each player puts in a tremendous amount of time and energy to become a part of a serious and competitive team.

Tennis is a sport of skill and technique, and takes time, dedication, and practice to decide which shot should be executed at the right time. There are many different strokes used such as the serve, lob, forehand, backhand, half volley, and volley that a player can use to defeat their opponent.

The 1994 Tennis Team was led by sophomore Joseph Markel, and juniors Christopher Mitchell and Joel Belmer. Because of Markel's hard work and dedication, he finished the season as the number one player with a record of fourteen wins and seven losses. Christopher Mitchell played in the number two single's position throughout most of the season, in addition to playing number one doubles with partner Joel Belmer. Joseph Markel went to the Illinois State Tournament in singles and Christopher Mitchell and Joel Belmer went in doubles.

Seniors Jason Smith, Aaron Jackstadt, and Javier Aponte also played very well this year. Their contribution to the team helped the boys finish with a winning season. Mark Papp, Brian Wortham, Miguel Aponte, and newcomer Louis Prazma added a great deal of support and victory to their team and their winning record.

The boys were coached by Allen Lobdell. The skill and determination were shared by both varsity and junior varsity teams. Win or lose, all the boys have the ability it takes to be good tennis players. Their strenuous efforts paid off with satisfying results. The varsity team ended their season with 9 wins and 5 losses. Congratulations on a terrific season.

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1. GIRLS TRACK: ROW 1: Jennifer Young, Ginger Gerstner, Suzanne Hart, Jessica Stegelmeyer, Jaimie Cape, Tabitha Milam. ROW 2: Angela Harris, Heather Mell, Nichole Done, Gwen Roy, Andrea Connelly, Angela Vasquez, Alexandri Camburn, Jeanine McMillan, Cassandra Krinski. ROW 3: Coach Tom Haefner, Erin Tyler, Karen Yehling, Stephanie Brandt, Stephanie Douglas, Amanda Brazee, Lori Burns, Melodie Barnes, Coach Greg Garland. 2. Alexandri Camburn hurdling towards victory. 3. BOYS TRACK: ROW 1: Philip Meyer, Paul Holloway, David Zellerman, Joseph Basuel, Eric Mooshegian, Matthew James, Jeremy Gutierrez, George Wolfe, Jason Peeler, Matthew Owen, Keith Brake. ROW 2: Jennifer Young, Matthew Riley, Samuel Kamphoefner, Sean Lewis, Brian Schooley, Jeffrey Taylor, Keith Seiz, Ryan Penrod, Michael Hellrich, Matthew Bringer, Thomas Mercer, John Haug, Jeffrey Logsdon, Noah Gonterman, Tabitha Milam. ROW 3: Coach James Harsh, Coach David McClain, Kelly Huckelberry, Baron Ayron, Christopher Roady, Chad Miner, Jason Roseman, Darryl Thick, Matthew Hartin, Ryan Robertson, Ernest Miller, John Gardiner, Kris Mangiaracino, Coach Lawrence Curry, Coach Tom Haefner, Coach Greg Garland. 4. Jeanine McMillan clears the bar in the high jump. 5. Melodie Barns throws the shotput.

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SEE HOW THEY RUN

The 1993-1994 GCHS Track Team was coached by Dave McClain. The shot and discus coach was Larry Curry. The assistant sprint coach was Greg Garland. James Harsh and Tom Haefner were the long distance coaches.

The Boys and Girls Track Teams both compete in a large variety of events. Some of the events are the 4x100, 4x200, 4x400, and the 4x800 relays, the 1 and 2 mile run, and the 400 and 800 yard run. They also compete in the 100 and 200 yard dash. The field events consist of the high jump, long jump, shot put, discus, and triple jump. The hurdles' events for the boys and girls are different. The boys run the 110 yard high hurdles and the 300 yard intermediate hurdles, while the girls run a 100 yard intermediate hurdles and a 300 yard low hurdles.

The GCHS Track Team was involved in some important meets. For the boys, some of the larger ones are the Belleville West Invitational with 25 schools and the Centralia Relays with 16 schools. They competed in an indoor meet at Eastern Illinois University. They were also in the Southwestern Conference Meet. Some of the major girls' meets were the Tiger Relays, the Madison County Meet, and the Southwestern Conference Meet.

The GCHS Track Team spent long hours training for the meets. Skill, dedication, and practice helped the athletes. Mental preparation was also needed. Two members of the track team earned their way to state. Junior Lesley Penberthy represented GCHS in the 200 meter dash, while freshman Stephanie Brandt earned 7th place in the discus. Congratulations to the GCHS Track Team and coaches. Good-bye to the seniors. Good luck in future years.

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ON THE WAY TO BROADWAY

The Granite City High School Speech Department presented "Auntie Mame" for this year's spring play. Beverley Scroggins directed the production which was performed on April 21 and 22.

It takes place in Auntie Mame's Beekman Place apartment in New York during a period of years from 1928-1946. Auntie Mame ends up taking care of her nephew, Patrick Dennis, after his parents die. The lawyer, Mr. Babcock, feels that Mame is an unfit guardian, and Patrick is sent to boarding school.

Auntie Mame loses her fortune and ends up working a variety of jobs. While working, she finally meets her future husband, Beauregard. She goes through many ups and downs including the death of the man she married, but still keeps her pleasant personality.

This delightful comedy was put together by the work of a production staff. Besides the actors and actresses, lighting, sound, props, costumes, and set construction were all needed to make this play a success. The members of the cast were Beth Peery, Aaron Smithers, Alicia Skirball, Nathan Cholevik, Derrick Webb, Nicole Beckley, James Rooney, John Buxton, Regina Hankins, Jeremy Gutierrez, Jeremy Lewis, Michael Halbrook, Hillary Ryan, Chris Drakeford, Andrew Kamadulski, Peggy Price, Jennifer Passig, James Stevens, Jacob Erickson, Traci Mell, Ethan Crane, Jaime Carney, Ryan Moenster, Aaron Belmer, Lisa Parks, Suzanne Lerch, Stacey Brimm, Roy Badgett, Andrea Malone, Jamie Baker, Erin Cain, Kate Jacobs, and Jessica Stegelmeyer. Congratulations to all of the cast members, production staff, and directors for making this year's spring play a success.

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1. SPRING PLAY: ROW 1: Erin Cain, Jennifer Passig, James Stevens, Kate Jacobs, Jeremy Gutierrez, Beth Peery, Derrick Webb, Ethan Crane, Aaron Smithers, James Rooney, Jamie Carney, Nicole Beckley, Jamie Baker, Peggy Price, Jessica Stegelmeyer. ROW 2: Michael Halbrook, Hillary Ryan, Andrew Kamadulski, Lisa Parks, John Buxton, Regina Hankins, Jacob Erickson, Alicia Skirball, Jeremy Lewis, Aaron Belmer, Ryan Moenster, Andrea Malone, Traci Mell, Suzanne Lerch, Stacey Brimm, Roy Badgett, Nathan Cholevik. 2. Jennifer Passig, Regina Hankins, Stacey Brimm, Jamie Carney, Lisa Parks, Alicia Skirball. 3. Ethan Crane, Erin Cain, Hillary Ryan, Andrew Kamadulski, Andrea Malone. 4. Jeremy Gutierrez, Hillary Ryan, Jamie Carney, Michael Halbrook, Jennifer Passig, James Stevens. 5. Suzanne Lerch, Andrea Malone, Aaron Belmer, Lisa Parks, Roy Badgett, Stacey Brimm, Jeremy Lewis, Regina Hankins. 6. Traci Mell, Jacob Erickson, Regina Hankins, Ethan Crane. 7. Alicia Skirball, John Buxton, Lisa Parks.

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1. Allen and Barbara Kennerly, Jim and Mildred Noeth. 2. Jerry and Suzanne McKechan, Caroline and Ron Nemeth, Allen and Barbara Kennerly, Patty and David Painter. 3. Chad Miner, Alicia Skirball, Ronald Glasgow, Adam Jenness. 4. Joseph Zellerman and Adriane Yates. 5. Jeanine McMillan and Ernest Miller. 6. Prom Guests. 7. Sabina Kumar and Sarah Turck. 8. Shawn Shrum and Brian Kohler. 9. Christopher Kult and Jeffrey McMillian.

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WONDERFUL TONIGHT

The 1994 prom was as wonderful as its theme, "Wonderful Tonight". This year's prom took place at Pipefitters Hall on April 30th. Preparations for the prom began in the early days of February. Dresses were to be made and bought, tuxedos were ordered, limos were rented, and after prom plans were created.

Friends had to decide who they were going to sit with, because only ten people were allowed at the table. Flowers were ordered to match each other's outfits. All the men looked different due to a wide variety of vests. Some were checkered, striped, iridescent, and paisley. Others had guitars, baseballs, and even Mickey Mouse.

April 30th was a gloomy day, but it did not dampen the spirits of the excited prom goers. For those few who braved the rain at the park, they received the fabulous shoe shine service of Mr. Andrew Yurko at the gazebo. Others took pictures at home or at a friend's house before the festivities began. The photo taking had not come to an end however, photographs were also taken at the prom in front of the beautiful navy and gold celestial background.

After the food was served, friends conversed while listening to soft music. Then, people jammed to the songs of past and present by the Village People and Snoop Doggy Dogg. People danced around during the wild rendition of 'Y.M.C.A.' During Nirvana's 'Smells Like Teen Spirit', brave men moshed. The music came to an end with the traditional song 'Shout'.

Party favors were picked up off the table to remember the evening by, while last minute pictures were taken to use up the role of film. Groups were picked up in their limos or party buses, while others went out to their cars to leave. Then, the after prom parties officially began. Some went to dinner, others went to Cyranos or Ted Drewes for dessert, and others went back to friends' houses.

Prom will always be cherished by those who attended the dance, because it was one of the last times the seniors were together. Thoughts and memories will remain in their minds until they are grandparents telling their grandchildren stories of the young men and women they once were. The prom was truly a wonderful night.

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1. ROW 1: Erica Sbabo, Jacob Zimmerman, Nicole Zelenka. ROW 2: Melanie Tapp, Jessica Thomas, Jill Hellrich, Kimberly York, Sarah Turck, Sabina Kumar, Kristi Melton. 2. Cassandra Krinski, Beth Noe, Tabitha Milam, Nicole Raynor, Patricia Thompson. 3. Micah Roe, Ryan Robertson, Corey Wallis, Larry Bridges, Sean Lakatos. 4. Basil Yurcisin. 5. Lisa Parks and John Buxton. 6. Kelly Boone and Larry Bridges. 7. Paula Heffner and Lowell Myers. 8. Stacy Rath and Mark Schuette. 9. Maegen Rozycki and Eric Vallo. 10. Karla Gresham and David Love. 11. Kathy Boone and Corey Wallis. 12. Nick, Ruth, & Pete Novacich. 13. Scott Nemeth, Stacie Stordahl, Brian Nemeth.

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LOOKING TOWARD THE FUTURE

Graduation is one of the last times that a class will gather together as a group. It is the final step of each student's life before entering the next stage. Soon, each of them will be heading in different directions, pursuing different careers. For the first time, many seniors see themselves as adults rather than children.

Graduation was held on May 27, 1994, at the Warrior Memorial Football Stadium. The seniors marched to their seats in their caps and gowns filled with anticipation and excitement, while proud friends and family members watched. All rose in honor of the American Flag as the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung by senior Jeremy Hartman.

David Kasprovich, the 1994 valedictorian, gave an inspirational speech to the graduating class and audience. The salutatorian, Amy Gebhardt, also gave a very well-written oration. Principals and administrators talked with words of encouragement and wisdom.

There was applause after every graduating member of the class of 1994 received a diploma. With this came the feeling of relief and accomplishment.

The crowd was full of tears, hugs, and pictures for memorabilia. It was a night of mixed emotions for seniors. They were happy to finally receive their diplomas, but also felt the sadness of leaving high school behind. They realized there would be many more responsibilities in the real world ahead of them. Congratulations and good luck to all of the seniors on their great accomplishments.

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1. Steve Balen addressed the seniors with words of encouragement. 2. David Painter wishes the graduates good luck. 3. David Kasprovich gives his valedictorian speech. 4. Singing the "Star Spangled Banner" was Jeremy Hartman. 5. ROW 1: Administration Assistant of Secondary Education Tom Halloway, Superintendent Steve Balen, Board Members Walt Whitaker, James Noeth, and Pete Novacich. ROW 2: Board Members Carolyn Nemeth, Jeff Parker, and Eldin Rea. 6. Jeremy Wyatt and Amy Wright await the ceremony. 7. Christopher Tanksley, Raymond Fisher and Zachery Whitt are definitely ready to graduate. 8. Amy Gebhardt proudly gives her salutatorian speech.

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1. Erica Sbabo, Cari Smick, Matthew Lienemann, Cassandra Krinski, Christina Lour. 2. Jacob Zimmerman, Joseph Zellerman, Nicole Zelenka, Joshua Zimmerman. 3. Mr. Gerald McKechan, Sean Lewis. 4. Steve Patterson, Christopher Barnes, Jeffery Witter, Ronald Fisher Jr., Brian Nemeth, Brian Koberna, and two recruiters wait for graduation to begin. 5. Chad Miner. 6. Jamie Michaels. 7. Larry Bridges.

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SIMPLY THE BEST

Sabina checks names and photos on the proofs.

YEARBOOK

Sabina Kumar, 1995 editor

"This year's yearbook staff has been a joy to work with. They are truly young ladies and gentlemen. Surely they will go on and make Granite City proud" .. Norman Mangoff — Hollywood-Andrews Studio.

Dimana, Christine, & D.P. Spudich, advisor.

ONE MORE YEAR

This year's book is the work of a few dedicated students. They worked long hours to complete a project that began in August 1994.

Each day brought new challenges that made everyone strive for the same goal. Each day was filled with endless writing, typing, and editing. But the realization that this book could possibly be one of the best made the work worthwhile.

A theme was conceived which became the basis of the entire project. What began as a few vague thoughts and ideas eventually nurtured into 368 pages. Each of these pages required a layout, distinctive of the theme's format. Composed words, developed photograph, and styled layouts merged together to create a personality for each individual page.

For all the thoughts to run together into a completed book was most rewarding to the staff members. Words, photographs, and layouts rolling together, creating a book everyone can be proud of was worth all the time, effort, and disagreements that were endured throughout the year.

In the end, all the good times were remembered, all the bad times were almost forgotten, and all were proud to say they were once part of the 1995 Warrior yearbook staff.

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MELANIE KOSUGE

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ELIZABETH BROOKS

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WAYNE
MYERS

JEFFREY PUSCZEK

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MICHAEL LANCASTER

MATTHEW BUNKER

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Sabina is Student Of The Month for December

Sabina and Carol

Sabina watches the Warriors from the St. Louis Cardinal dugout.

Sabina and Chad Miner

Making story changes is part of being an editor.

Sabina Kumar

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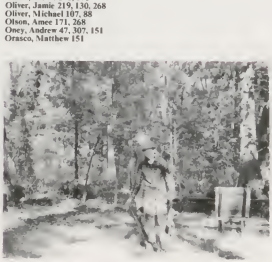

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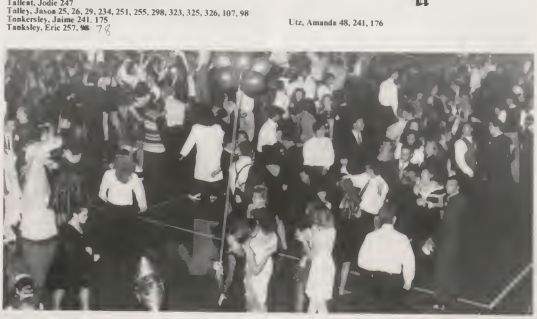

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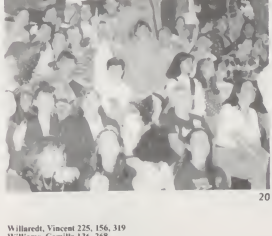

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1. Freshmen Amy Thomas, Kristy Young, Erica Lohman, Melissa David, and Emily Markel in the cafeteria. 2. Gregory Sturdivant and Michael Kalips. 3. A group of boys form a cheerleading pyramid. 4. Thomas Bouchard wants to know "why not?" 5. Coaches Tom Haefner, Greg Garland, James Harsh, and David McClain. 6. Jessica Simpson, Steve Slade, and Justin Richards at the Job Fair. 7. Jason Wood and Melissa Smith at Christmas time. 8. Alison Cline and Carrie Simpson carry the flag. 9. Jason Runn. 10. Jason Wood and Sabina Kumar and others enjoy a ride around the football field at the Homecoming game. 11. Matthew Wilson, James Stephens, and Christina Kang after a disappointing loss in the state championship soccer game. 12. State soccer fans. 13. Penny Kreher hunts down her game. 14. Melanie Tapp, Michael Lancaster, and Lenna Byrd look at some old yearbooks. 15. Jennifer Thornton and Eric Terrell are driven by Mark Hewlett. 16. Flag squad practice. 17. Erica Tindall concentrates on the next task. 18. The semi-formal dance. 19. Jason Peach dunks the basketball. 20. Fans cheer at the homecoming game. 21. Shawn Petroski moves the soccer ball down the field.

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1. Jeffrey Byrne, Jaime Thompson, Melanie Tapp, and Dana Anderson jump. 2. Kenneth Felty lays back and waits for school to end. 3. John Goodman gives the 'thumbs-up' sign because school is almost over.